No. 60,167. Price fifteen pence THE TIMES Mr Co. 3

Stock markets: What future for the jobber? Page 31

Mr Sadat returns home with no concessions from Israel

President Sadat flew home from Israel yesterday to a hero's welcome in Cairo with cheering crowds thronging the streets. To the end of his two days' visit he had continued to express friendship towards the Israeli people and their leaders; but in public at least he had been offered no substantial concession in return for his brave initiative. The Israeli Government is

now expected to come under heavy pressure from Washington to reciprocate with an open-handed gesture. With the exceptions of Sudan, Morocco and Oman, the Arab world continued its bitter criticism of Mr Sadat's visit. But high Egyptian officials feel that Arab antipathy has been less fierce than after the 1975 Sinai agreement

Determination that war will not be used to solve problems

From Edward Mortimer

Jerusalem, Nov 21

President Sadat left Israel
this afternoon after his historic
rop-day visir with the words

Thanks for everything "

President Sadat left Israel this afternoon after his historic two day visit with the words Thanks for everything."

In fact, as far as could be exertained, he had obtained no substantial concession from the Israeli Government. Disagreement both on the issue of israel's borders and on the agreement bom on the issue or Israel's borders and on the acceptability of a Palestinian state was freely admitted by both sides to be unresolved.

But Mr Sadat refused to show the slightest hint of resement

or to swerve from his declared or to swerve from his declared objective of breaking down the psychological barriers" which in his view constitute 70 per cent of the Arab-Israeli problem. In a series of meetings his morning with the different groups in the Knesset, in a joint press conference with Mr Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, and in departure ceremosies at Ben Gurion airport this afternoon, he continued to make afternoon, he continued to make gestures of friendship and good will towards the Israeli people and their leaders which a week ago would have seemed scarcely imaginable.
In all the meetings, Mr Sadat

emphasized two points: his willingness to ensure the full security of Israel by whatever means Israel wanted, other than the continued occupation of Arab territory; and his determination that henceforth these should be "no solving problems through war: The October War should be the

At the press conference he aid repeatedly how touched he

Thousands from all over

port and its small adjoining

The only formal result of the visit was an agreed statement, read out by Mr. Begin. It consisted of a single, lengthy sen-tence: "In response to the sincere and courageous move by President Sadar, and believing President Sadar, and believing in the need to continue a dialogue along the lines proposed by both sides during their exchanges and their presentation of their positions in the historic meeting in Jerusalem, and in order to embance the prospects of a fruitful consumnation of this significant visit, the Government of Israel, expressing the will of the expressing the will of the people of Israel, proposes that this hopeful step be further pursued through dialogus between the two parties concerned, thereby paving the way towards successful negotiations leading to the signing of peace treaties in Geneva with all the

reighbouring Arab states."
Formally this remains a simple proposal of the Israeli Government (the Egyptian Government's official response is not indicated), and neither leader was willing to be very explicit on what form the next stage of the "dialogue" might take or how soon the Geneva peace conference might be re-

convened.

The invitation to Mr Begin to pay a return visit to Cairo, which the Israelis had been hoping for, did not materialize. Mr Begin said diplomatically that he did "understand the and repeatedly how touched he had reasons why at this stage such there is some further substantial respect."

All Begin explained today in the children. He ended by surface, peace and after I was surfaced. The mutual respect."

All Begin explained today in the children. He ended by surface, peace and there is some further substantial respect."

All Begin explained today in the children. He ended by surface and after I was surfaced. The mutual respect. The mutual respect. The mutual respect. The mutual respect in the inclusion of the word surfaces and the record straight ghout his translation of the Hebrew.

huge banners everywhere.

Millions watched his arrival

spell out their treachery".

Mr Chikerema indicated, bow



Mrs Golda Meir gives President Sadat a present at his meeting with Knesset members in Jerusalem yesterday.

Israeli people through the Knesser, the Prime Minister has the full right to come and address our Parliament there in Cairo. But for certain reasons that we discussed together, we postponed this issue."

postponed this issue."

Neither leader explained what the "certain reasons" were, but one may summise that Mr Sadac thinks Arab public opinion has been given enough to digest for the time being, and that a Begin visit would become appropriate only when there is some further substantial progress.

Leading articles denounced hostile Arab and Palestinian reaction. The semi-official Al-Ahram said: "The President's address has emphasized his unshakeable commitment to complete Israeli withdrawal and the restriction of the Palestinian

piere istagen withouswal and the restoration of the Pelestinian people's rights." It added: "Sadar has hoisted high the Arab cause and we will tell the outbidders the caravan will continue its path . . . the struggle will not cease."

shipbuilding

UK signs £115m

deal with Poland

A £115m shipbuilding deal with Poland

Cairo gives President a hero's welcome home

speech in the Knesset yester-day, which in the version given in simultaneous English trans-lation (and printed in the Jerusalem Post this morning) appeared to omit any reference to the Palestinian problem. The official translation new avail-able shows that Mr Begin did in fact "invite genuine spokes-men of the Arabs of the land of Israel to come and hold talks of Israel to come and hold talks with us about our common ries, social justice, peace and mutual respect.".

seeking a separate peace agree-ment with Israel)."

The first greeting the Presi-

dent received as he stepped from his aircraft came from two little girls who presented him with a bouquet. As he walked to his car, hundreds of

doves were released as a symbol of peace.

"Eretz Yisrael" (the land of Israel). "In this country", he Israel). "In this country, in said, "there are two nationalisaid, "there are two nationalisaid, "lews and skid, "there are two nationalities: Palestinian Jews and Palestinian Arabs. We do recognize an Arab nationality in our country. . . I spoke about 'Arabs of Eretz Yisrael', that is Palestinian Arabs. It is a problem, and we put forward proposals for solving it." Geneva talks: The Middle Geneva talks: The Middle
East News Agency, in Cairo,
quoting the spokesman who
accompanied President Sadat to
Israel, said today: "The purpose of the visit was to make
real preparations for the
Geneva conference and this has

New dates From Our Correspondent lined the route through which the President drove in an open car waving to acknowledge applicate and chears. Colourful arches, bearing Mr Sadat's picture, were erected along the route. There were flags and the same of a Palestinian state. There were flags and the same of a Palestinian state. Leading articles denounced to his argument that there would not be peace do the rejectionists say now after they have heard the drawal from all occupied Arabitations, speech to the Knesset? The speech was a practical reply to alegations of the rejectionist from (that Egypt was Mr Begin the Isr to Britain

By Our Diplomatic Staff Mr Begin, the Israell Prime Minister, will make his postponed official visit to Britain from Friday next week to the following Monday.

The visit, planned for last weekend, was delayed because of President Sadat's visit to Jerusalem.

Jerusalem.

Mr Callaghan, the Prime Minister, wil have talks with Mr Begin at Chequers on the Sunday. The Jewish leader will fly home the following day.

Either lang attack and outbidders the carayan will tell the outbidders the carayan will continue its path . . . the struggle will not cease."

The mass-circulation Alakhbar commented: "Egypt has brought the Arab cause of the People's Assembly (Parliament) and the central committee of his party on Saturday, the Middle East News Agency announced. Bitter Iraq attack and Washington reaction, page 8 Bernard Levin, page 19

Mr Steel is facing party revolt on pact

By Fred Emery

A Liberal revolt is likely against the refusal of Mr Steel, the party leader, to make the way European assembly elec-tions are held an issue of breaking with the Government. Last night Mr Steel repeated in a Granada Television interview that the pact with Labour would continue even if there was no parliamentary majority for the proportional representation system Liberals crave.

Bur a serious party clash is looming, Liberal MPs agree, with the almost certain passage next Saturday of a Liberal council resolution calling for a "special", or emergency, ses-sion of the Liberal Assembly to consider the future of the pact with Mr Callaghan.

with Mr Callaghan.

The party council meeting ar Derby will vote on a resolution moved by Mr Michae, the party's president-elect, calling for a special assembly "if the House of Commons fails to pass the regional list system for direct elections to the European assembly as a result of the failure of a substantial majority of Labour MPs to support it". In that eventuality senior Liberals concede that the special assembly would be most likely to vote to end the pact, and the that Mr Steel could hardly resist. Indeed, it is said that some of the 13 Liberal MPs would then doubtless join their colleague, Mr Cyril Smith, MP for Rochdale, in calling for the immediate abandonment of the pact.

The Commons received decide

pact.
The Commons votes to decide between the regional list system, as proposed by the Government, and the traditional first-pas-the-post system in single-member constituencies, are likely to be in about a fortnight's time. fortnight's time.

The European Assembly Elec-tions Bill is to be given its second reading this Thursday, second reading this Thursday, but the Government's business managers have not yet made clear their future plans, It is not thought, however, that they will press for a guillotine motion, limiting debate, until the Commons has decided on the method of election. In committee stage that should come almost immediately.

Conventional wisdom is that with Tories heavile opposing

with Tories heavily opposing proportional representation, the proportional representation, the first-past-the-post system will prevail. In the view of Liberal MPs all would then depend on whether the defeat of ?? could be laid at Labour's or the Con-

Saturday's motion is being moved by Mr Christopher May-hew, the former Labour Cabinet minster who, as chairman of the Liberal Action Group for Electoral Reform, is responsible for the PR crusade.

Similar motions are reported to have been received from 55 local party associations, and more are expected after the prominence being given to the "revolt" in today's issue of Liberal News, the party's

Liberal News, the party's newspaper.

Mr Steel received a deputation of leading Liberals while in Brussels last weekend for the first congress of European Liberal parties. They pressed on him the policy-making party standing committee's resolution that the pact with Mr Callaghan should be ended unless there was a majority of at least 100 for PR within the Parliamentary Labour Party.

Continued on page 2, col 5

Labour wants oil funds used to aid industry and public services

By Donald Macintyre

trial reconstruction and the expansion of public services should be given priority in the allocation of North Sea oil living standards, "to allocation of North Sea oil living standards, reduce if funds emerged at a meeting of the TUC-Labour Party liaison the TUC-Labour Party liaison ment in all parts of the Uniform Minadom."

payment of foreign debts should get a lower priority.

The committee discussed a

paper prepared jointly by Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, and Mr Wedgwood Bend, Secretary of State for that has been associated with

Bend, Secretary of State for Energy, serting out six options for the use of oil revenues which, it is estimated, will reach £3,500m by the mid-1980s. The paper estimates that the underlying balance of payments should have improved as a result of the oil programme by about £5,000m in 1980 and by between £7,000m and £8,000m in 1985. The alternatives, which the Government is expected to pre-sent in a Green Paper by the

new year, are: overseas invest-ment, repayment of foreign debt, tax reductions, public services and social infrastructure, manufacturing investment and investment in energy. Vesterday's meeting of the committee, which includes non-ministerial Labour Party exe-

cutive members, appears to abour Reporter have reached general agree-Broad agreement that indus-ment that the purpose of oil words of a statement issued by the TUC afterwards, to raise living standards, reduce infla-tion and restore full employ-ment in all parts of the United

The meeting, attended by the Prime Minister, considered that overseas investment and the resenting only a minor benefit nor exaggerated as an autometic solution to Britain's economic problems".

Mr Benn, that the Government should concentrate on no more than two options, that of increasing public service spend-ing and the creation of fuller employment.

Our Political Editor writes: It

was being suggested in White-hall last night that not everyone who attended the necessarily accepted all the con-clusions reported in the TUC statement. There would be

statement. There would be much more discussion before the Government issued the Green Paper.

However, those who, like Mr Benn, favour using oil money to set up new public industries, if necessary in competition with the private sector, will not have been displeased with the outcome of the meeting.

a taste of winter

Heavy falls of snow brought the first real taste of winter to many parts of Britain yester-day. In Scorland, falls of up to 11 inches were reported in the Grampians; snow showers fell for the first time in south-east England.

England.

Eight main roads in Scotland were blocked or partially blocked for a time, mainly because of vehicles unable to get a grip on the surfact. Strong winds added to motoring risks.

Gusts affected all Britain. They buffetted motirists on the M 23, M 25 and M 3 in Surrey, and a 50 mph restriction was imposed on the M 27 Porre-

imposed on the M27 Porty-mouth to Southampton motorvay.
At Glasgow airport the tem-

perature fell to minus 6 "early vesterdav. Driving conditions were hasardous in partw of South Wales in the morniof. Drifting snow several feet deep blocked on eroad over the Bwich mountain, in Powys. In east Kent there were hail-

stones an inch deep in places during the morning. High wind stopped flights between England and the Channel Islands for a time. Inter-island air services were

suspended.
The National Hunt meeting at Folkestone was abandoned because of high wind and

because of high wind and snow.

A boby was born on a Dublin bus in the rush hour yesterday morning when ity weather prevented the mother from getting to hospital in time. She had been transferred from a strong to the source of the strong transferred from the strong transferred from the strong transferred the strong transferred to the strong transferred transferred transferred to the strong transferred transferr from a car stuck in snow.

Later mother and child were doing well in hospital.

Forecasts, page 2

Snow brings | Cyclone toll goes up to 6,000

Deihi, Nov 21.—The Indian Government today allocated 50m rupees (nearly £3.3m) in initial relief aid to the southern state of Andhra Pradesh where the deaths from the cyclone on Saturday are now reported to be more than 6,000 people. Another 50m rupees were set

aside for the neighbouring state of Tamil Nadu which was struck by a cyclone eight days earlier, with the loss of 400

On Saturday entire villages were swept away by tidal waves in the region of the Krishna and Godavari river deltas. First reports put the number of homeless in Andhra

Pradesh at 100,000.

After flying over the area today, Mr Vengal Rao, the Chief Minister, ordered the mobilization of troops and rescue workers. The 60 mph winds had ripped down telephone lines, leaving many areas cut off.

The worst affected big town south-east of Hyderabad, the state capital. Initial reports said at least 628 died there. Immense damage was done to crops in five coastal districts. In Parliament, Mr Bhanu Pratap Singh, Minister of State for Agriculture, said most of the deaths reported were due to houses collapsing. The Government had reports of extensive damage to rice, sugar caue, tobacco and other crops

Another cyclone is reported to be forming in the Arabian Sea off India's west coast, It was reported to be 125 miles southwest of Mangalore yester-day.—Agence France-Presse, and Reuter.

Britain 'treacherous and gutless' over Rhodesia He would not give details of British actions that have led to the UANC view, but said he would hold a news conference in London after he had met Dr Owen on Wednesday morning to

Egypt began to converge on Balconies and roofs were Cairo from the early hours and filled with people, including packed the 12-mile route from women who shrieked cries of Cairo airport to President joy. "May Allah bless you," Sadat's home in Giza. The air-they shouted.

square were packed with on television or heard it on the bamer-carrying crowds who radio. One official remarked:

"We have two feasts today, raice security to greet the ldul-Adha (the Muslim feast of sacrifice) and the peace mission of the President."

[hunderone roar greeted him Cairo newsporters devoted]

thusderous roar greeted him
while he waved and smiled. The
crowds, three and four deep,
speech to the Knesset, giving

Salisbury, Nov 21.—A leading Mrican nationalist roday accused the British Government ment in Rhodesia sculement

On the eve of his departure On the ere of his departure with talks in London with Dr then, the Foreign Secretary, Itr James Chikerema, first vice president of Bishop Abel hittorewa's United African National Council (UANC), anterly attacked Britain's behaviour in the Rhodesian dispuse.

The outburst came two days after Mr Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, declared that the Anglo-American initiative that failed and that he was

The always believed the British at best were decent on had failed and that he was pressing ahead with his own plan for an internal settlement Mr Chikerema said the UANC, which claims the support of 90 per cent of the country's 6,500,600 blacks, was not considering an internal settlenatters of decolonization, but never expected them to be intreacherous. Mr Chikerema aid in an interview.

I have no truck with the limits for truck. witish Covernment for this considering an internal settle-ment as such. But the UANC recruise. The British Govern-tent is guiless . . toothiess. Lay have no meaningful role this exercise at all because its have no power to enforce mything they want on this country. Therefore as far as I ment provided it planned to transfer power from the white "Mr Smith must go", Mr Chikerema said. "Any settle-ment which he is seeking in which he wants to hand over to a concerned it would be better if they left the scene.

Knowing that they are gutiss, they are spineless, they we speechless, it's high time they tell the truth to the world that they are useless."

:0 survive in Andes die in plane crash

rom Our Corresponden: Suchos Aires, Nov 21
About 30 people were feared
have died today when a
surfered Argentine BAC III
craft with 79 people on board officers and fivemen from a picker line fought the fire. Sarah Maan aged 10, here had not rescue workers, were trapped in a bedroom a bedroom "It would have taken a sirvele, not the fire brigade, and had weather at the research before contact with the fire brigade, and had weather at the research before contact with the fire brigade, to save them", a neighbour said.

Mr Research matter at the research bear was lost.

Mr Research matter at the research bear was lost.

Mr Research matter at the research bear was lost.

Mr Research matter at the research bear was lost.

Trapped children blazing house

the majority of the people and for him to leave the scene is acceptable to us."—Reuter.

would have "no quarrel what-soever" with the Smith Govern-

vesteruar to save two children trapped in a blazing house in Ramsay Road, Leyton, east Loadon, Servicemen, police officers and firemen from a

A £115m shipbuilding deal with Poland was signed yesterday which will save thousands of jobs. The order under negotiation for 18 months, is for 22 cargo ships and two crane barges, due for delivery in the first quarter of 1980. Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, and executives of British Shipbuilders refused to give financial details but a government subsidy of about £25m is thought to be involved Page 29 over, that the UANC criticism was at least in part connected with what he called Britain's "treacherous" support for Mr Joshua Nkomo, co-leader with Mr Robert Mugabe of the mili-tant Patriotic Front nationalist Karamanlis victory

The Greek general election ended with a comfortable win for the New Democracy party of Mr Constantine Karamaniis, the Prime Minister, with nearly 42 per cent of the votes. But big gains were made by the socialist Pasok party of Mr Andreas Papandreou, which easily beat Mr George Mavros's Democratic Centre Union into second place

Page 8

Bonn rebuffs OECD

German officials told a policy meeting of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development in Paris that the Bonn Government would not take extra stimulatory measures to ease unemployment. There was a general feeling that Germmy and Japan were unlikely to make sufficient contribution to economic recovery next year, and Japan resisted pressure to go for faster growth

IMF studies pay levels An Imernational Monetary Fund team has begun a detailed examination of Treasury forecasts for the economy. Although the Government is still aiming for a 10 per cent increase in earnings this year, many officials believe that 15 per cent is more realistic and the team is ilkely to see fore-

casts based on both figures

Page 29



Breath tests: A scientist demonstrating one of three new devices for analysing drivers' breath to determine the level of drivers' breath to determine the level of alcohol in the blood, which are to be tried out by the police. Drivers will be invited, but not compelled, to take part in the trials after going through existing procedures. There is no legal provision for the readings to be used in evidence Page 4

Power battle feared

Power workers are expected to claim a 30 per cent pay rise. Their leader, Mr Frank Chapple, forecast "a bloody battle". But Mr Tom Breakell, in his presidential address, warned the union's conference that inflationary pay claims might lead to fascism in Britain Page 2

Jubilee funds lag

Many countries are well short of their targets for the Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal, which closes on April 30 next. The appeal council, presided over by the Prince of Wales, is to discuss benefiting young people who are not part of organized groups

Page 6

FA criticize BBC

Home News 2, 4, 6 Court
European News 6, 8 Cossword
Overseas News 8, 9
Appointments 21, 32
Engagements
Features

The Football Association said that the BBC programme on football violence only "encouraged this social menace". They were shocked that payments were made to hooligans in the film and urged discussion in Parliament. Page 11

28-34 Law Report

Help for elderly: Kent County Council is experimenting with a scheme to keep old people out of residential homes 4

Car death: Mr David Moores, of the foot-ball pools family, remembers nothing of the car accident in which his wife was killed, an inquest was told

4 Trading stamps: From today customers

may use Green Shield stamps in part pay-ment for selected groceries in about a thousand stores

Pretoria: Doctor overruled on the death journey taken by Steve Biko 8 Paris: A novel about New York wins the

Lebanon: A six-page Special Report on the most fragile country in the Arab

Leader page, 19
Letters: On criminal legal aid, from Mr David McNeill, QC; and on settling pay differentials, from Mr John Porter, and others
Leading articles: Steel—No I crisis industry; Greek elections; Mr Vance in Latin America

Greek elections; Mr Vance in Latin America Features, pages 18 and 20 Ken Toon, Ted McKay, Joe McKie on why the British gram to Bolivia was stopped; Ian Mutray joins the tank men who broke through at Cambrai in 1917; Social focus on Scottish house building by John Bodie Arts, page 13 Paul Overy on London art exhibitions; Michael Church on television programmes about violent children: William Mann on Del'us's opera The Magic Fountain; concert notices by Max Harrison and Thomas Walker Oblitary, page 21 Oblituary, page 21 Professor E. M. Wilson; Mr S. L. Higgs; Paul Schoeffler

Fan Schoenier

Sport, pages 11-12

Ruzby Union: Peter West looks at the selectors' choices for new inter-regional matches: Football: Malcolm Macdonaid fined £100: Racing: Trainer fined £300 and suspended for 28 days; Cricket: Packer series may come to England

Engineer News pages 28.24

may come to England
Business News, pages 28-34
Stock markets: Equities fell back and the FT
Index closed 5.2 down to 475.3
Financial Editor: BOC prepares to build its
Airco stake; "Monetary forces" an aid
to investment?; Cope Allman, a conglomerate
to investment? Business features: The Middle East's big investment in new harbour: is described by Hillaire Gomer: Honeywell UK to have its

Business Diary: Honeywell UK to have its first British managing director 21 Letters
36 Obitsary
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18, 20 Science
17 Sport 19, 30 TV & Radio
21 Theatres, etc
10 25 Years Ago
21 Universities
21 Weather
11,12 Wills

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A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Mr Rees

sticks to

fire pay

By Hugh Noyes and Donald Macintyre

ment's pay policy".

on rises allowed.

his guns on

Right wing badly beaten in effort to call secret ballot for key jobs in biggest Civil Service union

A resounding victory by left members.
wingers in the Civil and Public That sy: Services Association (CPSA), moderates, and the present biggest of the Civil Service system of voting generally unions, yesterday ended a right- tends to benefit the left bewing attempt to introduce secret cause of its members' diligent voting for elections to key posts. attendance at meetings. Consti-

The proposal was defeated on a block vote by 116,094 to 94,793 at a rules revision conference at Southport. The 21,301 majority surprised the right, which was never confident of winning but did not expect such a severe defeat. It appeared that many moderates had voted

against secret ballots.
The right promptly issued a call fur a fresh inquiry con-cerning the entry of extremists into the Civil Service to update

The battle to change the rule the Radcliffe commission's report, in 1963, which led to the banning of communists and fascists from security sensitive government departments. Mrs Kate Losinska, a CPSA vice-president and the right wing's contender for the presi-dency next year, said extre-mists other than communists were working in sensitive government departments and the Radeliffe report was hopelessly

out of date.
The CPSA's right-wing national executive proposed secret balloting for the election

of the president, two vice-presitive of the wishes of the dents and the 26 executive members."

That system normally favours tutionally the right will be unable to mount another attempt to institute secret voting, until, at the earliest, the 1979 annual conference.

Mr Kenneth Thomas, CPSA general secretary, said: "Having got this out of our system, the members will want to pursue the main issues concerning the union, such as pay, the book began after the left had seized control of the national executive a few years ago.

When the new right-dominated

executive took over in May it scrapped the previous propos-als and drew up its own plans for constitutional changes.

Mrs Losinska, who early last year was involved in High Court action over an article alleging Trotskyist and Marxist activities in the union, said: "What has beneated today is the has happened today is the opening of a campaign for electoral reform. I am certain that this conference is unrepresentaThe principle of postal ballot-

ing was endorsed in a national consultative referendum last month by 74,640 votes to

Mr Peter Coltman, communist chairman of the CPSA's broad left group, said he was elated by the vote. The active participa-tion of members in branch meet-ings was the right and proper manner of conducting union

Mr Coltman, a clerical officer with the Department of National Savings, at Harrogate, added: "Postal voting as proposed "Postal voting as proposed would have brought it sell down to the level of felling in a football coupon.

The left-right battle, which dogged the union for years, will be concentrated in the imme-

be concentrated in the immediate future on elections for the presidency. In the longer term the left intends to pursue its campaign for the election, rather than appointment, of full-time officers.

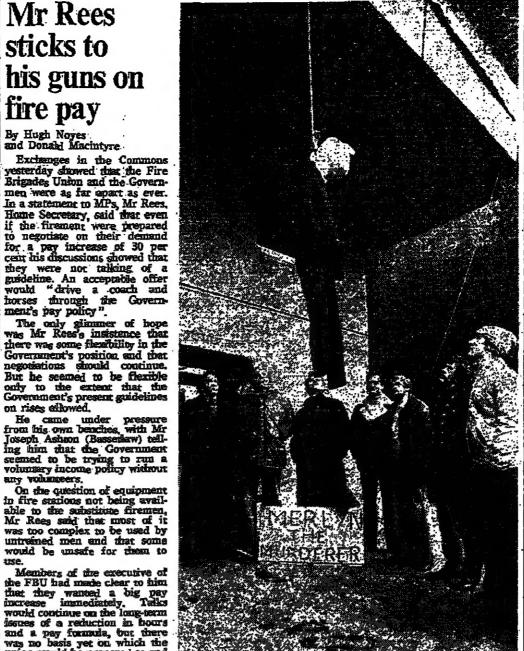
The rules revision conference ends today. A conference begins comorrow on proposals to replenish the association's fighting fund, which has been depleted by two costly strikes, including the prolonged stoppage by air traffic control assistants.

Members of the executive of the FBU had made clear to him that they wanted a big pay increase immediately. Talks would continue on the long-term issues of a reduction in hours and a pay formula, but there was no basis yet on which the union would be prepared to end the strike.

the strike.
Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, will report on the strike to the general council tomorrow, but general council tomorrow, but there are no immediate plans for direct TUC intervention.

Mr Murray discussed the dispute briefly with the Frime Minister efter yesterday's meeting of the TUC-Labour Party Haison committee. He said later that he had been keeping in close touch with Mr Terence Parry, general secretary of the Five Brigades Union, but that there had been no request from the FBU for assistance.

ssistance.
Asked of the TUC would in "We have been discussing the matting to see if there is any way of resolving it, but you do not barge in when you are the fifth wheel in the coach."



An effigy of the Home Secretary displayed by strikers outside Dowgate fire station in the City of London.

vesterday to a BBC radio interview in which Mr Martin Brannan, chairmen of the employers' side of the National Joint fire authorities to remove side of the National Joint fire authorities to remove attempt that outside political firemen from using equipment influences, including International Socialists, had helped Association reports).

The National Association of to bring the firemen out on

strike was taken at a national delegate conference, by n overwhelming majority, and all those present were accredited members of the union". Mr Parry said.

If anyone doubted the sincerity of those on strike they should talk to those who were picketing outside fire stations. 'Remove pickets' call: The national executive of the Re-

firemen from using equipment kept in the station (the Press Association reports). The National Association of

the strike.
The Tribune Group of Labour

'Bloody battle' feared for power men's 30%

Power workers' leaders are candidates standing in direct working towards a 30 per cent pay claim for 95,000 men in the Parliament. That is believed to be the first such political breakindustry. That figure is emerging after Mr Frank Chapple's ment.

Mr Chapple, general secretary of the Electrical, Electronic
Telecommunication and PlumbTelecommunication and Plumb-Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, said yesterday: cannot see how we can achieve their aspirations without an awful bloody battle."

His warning came on the eve of the Prime Minister's visit to the electricians' conference. have the comfort of knowing that the electricians "will not deliberately do anything to cause his defeat", but added: "That is dependent on his not eing inflexible". But Mr Tom Breakell, in his

to change."

Vote for EEC: The electricians

union, whose members once spurned the EEC in a ballot.

warming of a "catastrophic On a show of hands, dele-scoppage" next spring unless gates rejected a left-wing move the Cabinet relaxes its wage to pur pressure on the Government to withdraw from the EEC

moved by direct elections to a European assembly After hearing a warning from Mr Breakweil that the United Kingdom would be totally iso-lated if she withdrew from the EEC, they voted instead to sup-He said Mr Callaghan would port a composite resolution mar voiced doubts about EEC
policies but recognized tha:
Britain was now a full member
of the EEC.
The resolution complained

that food and commodity prices "public enemy number one" and inflationary pay claims might being fascism.

"There are people who want to see changes in the structure of our society", he told the 600 delegates. "Some believe that inflation is a sure way of bringing down a society than the soc were rapidly catching up with those of Britain's European

the Russians.

The electricians called for
Britain's negotiators to seek
more holidays, higher wages
and better pensions to bring spurned the EEC in a ballot. Britain into line with the rest decided yesterday to sponsor of Europe.

We are nation of strikers, Mr Powell says

State policy has turned us into a nation of strikers, according to Mr Enoch Powell, MP. "Nowadays we are all trikers, high or low: doctor, fireman, teacher, taxman", he said at Watford yeaterday.

"It used to be 'tinker, tailor'. It will soon be 'soldier, sailor'", he told Watford Manufacturers' Association. The state provoked strikes, he said, by attempting to use control and limitation of the price of labour as the means to achieve ulterior economic ends which a certain economic theory had suggested could

best, or exclusively, uchieved in that way.

Real value of teachers' pay 'down by more than quarter'

on average less than three quarters of the real value of their salaries three years ago, Mr Andrew Hutchings, general secretary of the Assistant Masper cent for the most senior teachers to 51 per cent for young teachers on the min-

recommendations made by that committee had now been largely eroded, he said, particularly those on pay differentials between junior and senior Teachers.

y Diana Geddes keep pace with inflation, sal-Schoolteachers are earning aries would need to have risen by 71 per cent, whereas in fact increases have ranged from 29

secretary of the Assistant Masters' Association, said yesterday. Senior teachers earn up to 42 per cent less in real terms than in 1974...

Mr Hutchings called for an independent committee of living. In fact the present salinquiry into teachers' pay, along the lines of the Houghton committee, which reported in 1975. The effects of the tracommendations made by that three years ago and now receive £2,697, would be earn-ing less than £200 more if their salaries had retained

their real value.

Mr Hutchings said No action on club

The Director of Public Prosecutions has advised that no action should be taken after police inquiries into the running of East Leeds Labour Club.

between junior and senior wanted an assurance from the management side of the Burnham Committee, the national table of changes in teachers in negotiating body for teachers when the Houghton award came into effect, and April differentials laid down by the this ydar. It shows that to Houghton committee.

"The decision to call the

Fire Officers appealed to the media yesterday "to call for the support of all opinion in this country towards setting up independent efforts" to end

MPs is to seek a meeting with Mr Rees to urge the Government to be more flexible in handling the dispute. Mr Edward Fletcher, the charman,

Cash restraints 'will keep prisons overcrowded'

Financial constraints and a rising prison population ensure that serious overcrowding in prisons in England and Wales will continue, a Home Office memorandum t othe House of tee said yesterday.

Spending on new prison places is expected to fall from £17.5m in 1977-78 to 59.2m in 1980-81 and the number of places completed from 1,511 to only 164. The daily average prison population for England and Wales is expected to rise from 41,970 to 43,170 over the same period.

At a meeting of the educa-tion, arts and flome Office subcommittee of the expenditure committee yeserday officials were asked about the conditions of prison fife as a result

Edward Fletcher, the chairman, said last night.

Mr K. J. Neale, Assistant Under-Secretary of State in the Parliamentary report, page 10 Prison Department, said the de-

but conditions in many prison cline as a whole was marginal were such that any decline was damaging and unwelcome.

More people would have to spend more time in their cells. Three would also be a little less education and work. More money and experts' time were having to be spent on maintaining old buildings. The main effect of the squeeze would be on local prisons.

Officials said the Government was to issue a Green Paper in the new year for discission of proposals to amalga-mate the use of detention centres, hostels, and institu-tions for young prisoners into

Under the proposals being discussed, Mr Neale said. offenders seed between 17 and 21 would be put under a custody and control order by the courts. The prison system would decide where the young person should serve the sentence.

Yorkshire miners threaten action against local deals

national executive committee to allow any areo to introduce area schemes. We have demanded that the NEC acts in uccordance with the annual conference decision and the overwhelming decision in the individual ballot

Yorkshire miners' president, said after a meeting at Barnsley: "We have gone on record opposing any demand of the shire area was trying to avoid. shire area was trying to avoid. One section of men had comin a position to earn incentive payments. After negotiations the coal board's area directors had given assirances that there would be no incentive

Inquiry on £12m hospital after royal opening

conducted by Mr Frank Walters, vice-chairman of Trent Regional Health Authority; Professor James Scott, regional medical officer; and Mr Maurice Naylor, regional administrator. It has the support of the Department of Health and Social Security.

Senior surgeons at the hospital beauty of the control of th tal have complained of inability to operate because they

Ey Robert Kershaw

The Yorkshire miners' fight against local incentive bonus deals intensitied yesterday when the Yorkshire area council is likely to be interpreted by both the executive and other areas as an indication that Yorkshire officials to prevent breaches of a national decision not to countenance such schemes.

Mr Arthur Scargill, the Yorkshire miners' president, said after a massive at Parasity and Parasity at Pa

Only emergency operations will be carried our during the two weeks from Dcember 12, while the position regarding instruments in theatres is

Mr Mahatme said yesterday that, while he welcomed the investigation, he still wanted a public inquiry into the running of the hospital.

Call for larger

police cadets By Our Home Affairs

A Commons select commit-tee has called on the Home Office to make a full review of the police cader scheme and its integration into long-term

The ninth report of the Expenditure Committee, published yesterday, gives a warning that economies in cader

recruiting might prove to be short-sighted because a larger

ruiting campaigns for olde

The committee also points out that there is less wastage among police officers who have been cadets than among

Ninth Report of the Expend-

iture Committee; Session 1976-77 (Stationery Office, £1.35).

applicants.

intake of

Liberal dispute over pact coming to boil

Continued from page 1 The meeting was described

The difficuty for both Mr Callaghan and Mr Steel is that the Prime Minister, while for-mally promoting the regional list system, has granted a free vote on it.

Privately, Liberal MPs hope that the "paryroll vote" will heed instructions to vote for PR. But even if that could be assured it would not carry backbenchers. On the Tory side it is reckoned that no more than 30 would support PR on

Those Liberals challenging Mr Steel are accepted to be sincere advocates of PR, and sincere advocates of PR, and not simply would be wreckers of the part with Labour. How-ever, some of them would also see it as a golden opportunity to force a general election and emphasize in trenchant fashion that the two leading parties are determined never to allow true representation.

true representation: Mr Steel's view, in his tele-vision interview, is unterly opposed. "I think that if we argue the case, as we have done, for creating political stability, there is no point in tryin gao create political instability for party political

Dorothy Squires escapes ban

Dorothy Squires, the singer, was fined £50 by magistrates at Chippenham, Wilchire, yesterday for exceeding 70 mph on the M4 and £5 for not having a driving licence.

Painting recovered

the M4 and 15 for not having a driving licence.

The magistrates did not disqualify her under the totting-up procedure on the grounds that it would cause undue hard-ship. She had two previous en-dorsements for speeding.

Two Italians have been charged with dishonestly handling four paintings valued at £86,000 which were stolen from a house in Bristil in October and recovered in Hampstead

Campaign shows deprived how our institutions work By Our Social Services

A campaign to promote the use of community workers in inner-city areas, on large coun-cil estates and in depressed rural areas was announced yesterday at the launching of Community Projects Founda-tion. The foundation, backed by Home Office grants of £400,000 a year, has developed from the former Young Volunteer Porce Foundation, started 10 years ago. Mr Geoffrey Clarkson, direc-

of the new organization,

democracy works poorly in areas of multiple deprivation unemployment because ordinary people there have scam knowledge of how society works. An important would be to teach people how institutions affecting their lives function in order to enable them to take part in running their communities. The Community Projects
Foundation intends to use professional community workers
to encourage people in specific
local areas to organize local
groups to help that process.

Call for end to students' security of tenure

security of tenure of the Rent Act. John-Stevas, MP, spokesman on edu-Act had created a disastrous situation for single people and for students who urgently peeded private accommodation for rest.
"Students do not, in my

"Students do not, in my view, need the security of tenme provided by the Rent Act", he said. "They would be much happier with an unsecured or unprotected tenancy than with no tenancy at all."

Mr St John-Stevas, who was Mr St John-Stevas, who was dent addressing a conference on stuitive contribution to the soludent housing organized by tion of the housing shortuge
North-East London Polytech by assisting in the setting up
nic, called on the Government of student housing associaintenduce a scheme to tions."

By Peter David, of The Times exempt student lettings from the Act on the basis of approved registers

The Government is being urged to increase furnished accommodation available for dropped it after a lukewarm He strongly urge them to reconsider." Private rented furnished ideally suited to student needs. "The private sector must not be allowed to move out of He criticized local authori-

ties for refusing to accept responsibility for student housuniversity or polytechnic. The National Union of Students could also play a more positive

role, he said.
"The NUS should follow the example of Scandinavian stu-

Teacher who will not use belt wins appeal

Mr Denis Docherty, a Glas-gow probationary teacher wan refuses to use the bult on his pupils, has won an appeal against losing his licence to

The appeals committee of the General Teaching Council for Scotland in Edinburgh for Scotland in Edinburgh decided yesterday by a majority to uphold his appeal.

Mr Docherty, aged 27, a teacher at Lourdes Secondary Academy, had his licence revoked last month after a headmaster's report that he had falled to maintain discipline in his electron. teaching council was recom-mended to withdraw his provisional registration as a teacher.

Mr James Scotland, chairman of the appeals committee,
who is also chairman of the
council, said the decision to uphold the appeal had been made because of new evidence. It was not seen by the probation committee which revoked Mr Docherty's licence.

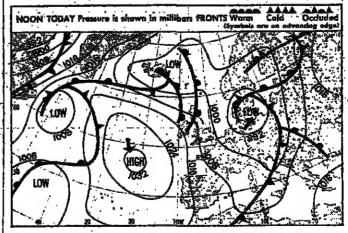
Take some friends toaparty



Weather forecast and recordings

high ground; wind strong, then moderating; temp 5°C (41°F).

Wales, NW England, Lake Dis-trict and Isle of Man: Moinly dry, sunny intervals, rain later;



Sun sets: 4.3 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: 3.48 am 2.46 pm

Full moon: November 25.
Lighting up: 4:33 pm to 7.2 am
High water: London Bridge, 11.18
am, 6.5m (21.5ft); 11.54 pm, 7.0m
(22.8ft). Avonmouth, 4.45 am, (19.9ft). Dover, 8.32 am, 6.1m
(40.1ft). Dover, 8.32 am, 6.1m
(19.9ft); 9.10 pm 6.1m (19.9ft).
Hull, 3.19 am, 6.5m (21.4ft); 4.0
pm, 6.7m (21.8ft). Liverpool, 8.57 am, 8.4m (27.4ft); 9.13 pm, 3.6m (28.2ft).

High water: London Bridge, 11.18
am, 6.5m (21.5ft); 11.54 pm, 7.0m
turgh. Dundee and Aberdeen:
Rather cloudy, showers dying out, rain later; wind N, strong, backling and moderating; max temp
4.5°C (39.41°F).

SW and NW Scodand, Glasgow, central Highlands, Argyll, N lerland intervals, rain later; wind NW, fresh; max temp 6.7°C
(33.45°F).

SE England, Borders, Edinburgh. Dundee and Aberdeen:
Rather cloudy, showers dying out, rain later; wind N, strong, backling and moderating; max temp 6.7°C
(34.45°F).

SE Man NW, fresh; max temp 6.7°C
(34.45°F).

S

A trough of low pressure will but sleet or snow on mountains; wind backing W. fresh; max temp 6°C (43°F).

Loudon, SE, central and SW England, Midlands and Chaonel Islands: Mainly dry, sunny intervals; wind NW, moderate or fresh; max temp 6°C (43°45°F).

East Anglia, E and central N England: Rather cloudy, showers dying out, rain later; wind N backing W fresh; max temp 5°C (41°F).

Cutiook for tomorrow and Thursday: Uncertied

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;



Passages: S North Jea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind NW, strong but locally gale St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind NW. strong; sea very

Yesterday

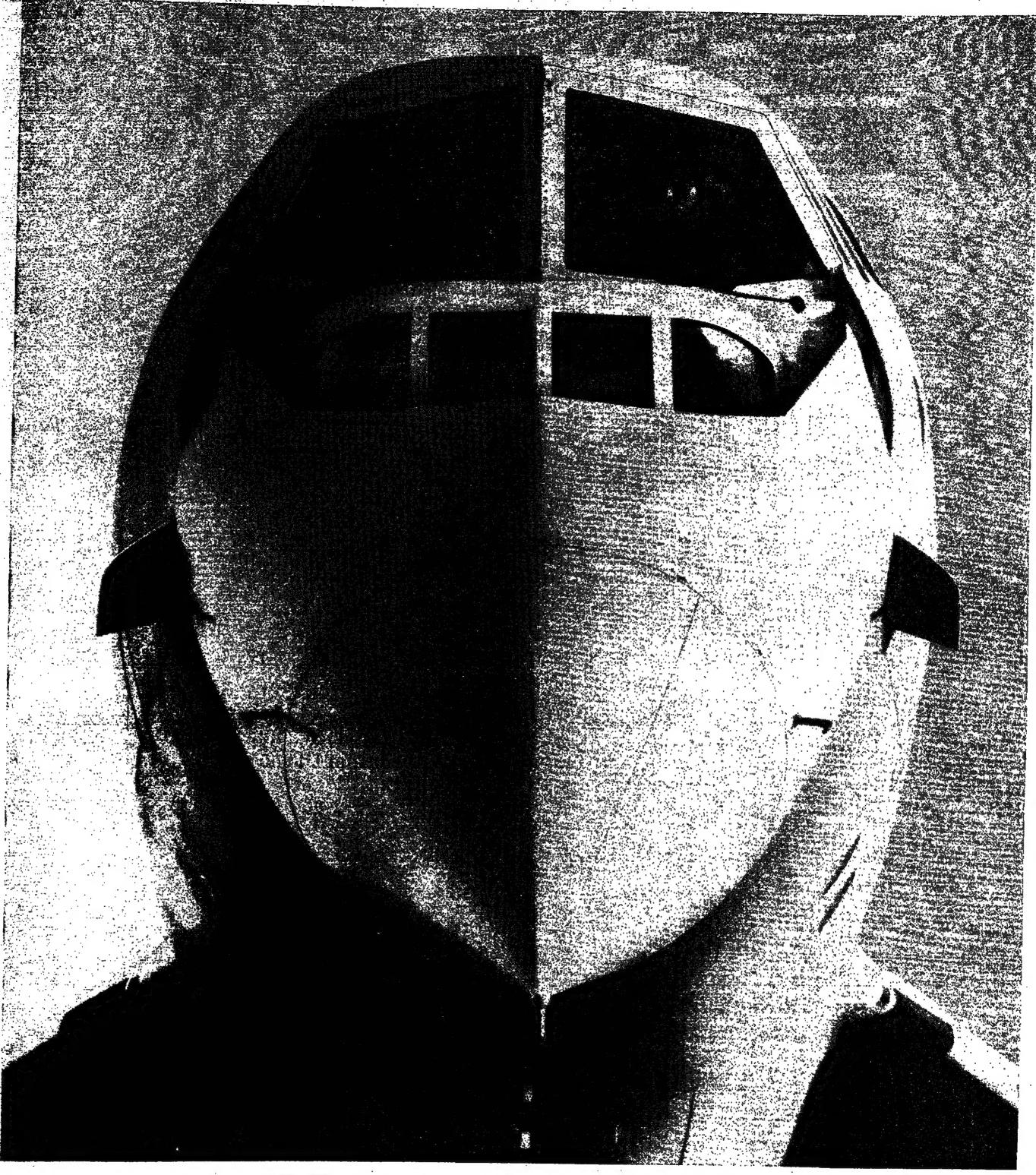
London: Temp: max. 6 am to 6 pm, 5°C (41°F); min, 6 pm m 6 am. 4°C (39°F). Humidity, 6 pm, 81 per cent. Rain. 24hr to 6 pm, 05in. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm. 995.5 millibars, rising.



ها من الأمل

feared s 30%

ill keep ed



Morning, New York!

From today, Concorde becomes the first airliner to beat the sun to New York.

Leaving Heathrow at 11.15, you land in New York at 10.00 local time.

Initially flights will depart Tuesdays and Sundays and return Wednesdays and Mondays, increasing to six flights weekly in January.

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New York, a special limousine service for connecting flights from La Guardia.

Say good morning to New York.

Now, it's just 3½ hours away. Concorde

British airways

Police to make trials with three new breath-test devices

Homr Affairs Correspondent The police are to try three new devices for analysing drivers' breath to determine the level of alcohol in the blood. Drivers will be invited, not compelled, to take part in the trials after going through existing procedures. The tests wilibe for scientific evaluation only and there is no legal provision for readings to be used in evidence.

They will egin on December 1 and continue for next six months in selected police stations in busy urban areas. They follow the recommendations of the Blennerhassett committee in April, 1976, on drinking and driving, that a breath test should replace the of determining the concentra-tin of alcohol in the blood. That would make blood or That would make blood or urine samples unnecessary but ltave the driver the option of providing blood if the reading was over the prescribed limit. In August, 1976, the Government accepted the committee's report but said that trials and research would be needed to find whether suitable devices were available, and to assess the costs and manpower.

The trials are to be of the The costs and manpower.

The trials are to be of the
Breathalyzer 1000, the Gas
Chromatograph Intozimeter
and the CMI Intozilizer. They
have been chosen after labor-

atory tests on commercially available devices at the Homt Office's central research establishment at Aldermaston.

About 500 tests will be made with each device. Police officers have been trained to operate the equipment, and the programme will be monitored Home Office scientists. Police forces taking part and the designated stations are:

the Metropolitan (Fulham and Hammersmith), Sussex (Brighton), South Wales (Cardiff), West Midlands (Smethwick), ham); West Yorkshire Metro-politan (Leeds and Huddersfield), Strathcylde (Glasgow Govan and Clydebank, Greater Manchester (Manchester and Stockport).

The offence of driving with blood alsohol above a prescribed limit was introduced by the Road Safety Act, 1967, and is contained in the Road Traffic Act, 1972. Under existing procedures a madific ing procedures a roadside breath test)Using the Alco test equipment) provides an indication of whether the pro-poration of alcohol in a per-son's blood exceeds the pres-cribed limit (80 milligrams in whether the driver should be taken to a police station for further tests.

Laboratory tests of blood and unine samples taken at the police station provide a sub-stantive result on which to base a decision to prosecute.

Pharmacologist urges legalizing of cannabis

Professor James Graham, a counted the contention that day proposed the legalizing of drug, he added. "Magistrates the use of cannabls, which he described as far less harmful ber of custodial sentences for

described as far less harmful than tobacco or alcohol.

Professor Graham, a member of the Home Office committee into the misuse of drugs, suggested that cannabis smokers should be able to enjoy the social use of the drug in their own homes. He said: "I am not strice of alcohol. suggesting it should be universally available. But people of harm like any other drug.

sally available, but people of harm like any other drug, should be able to order modest but people tend not to smoke amounts of camabis from an agency for their own home use."

All available evidence disfor the average user."

Kent County Council's three-year experiment in community care

Professional good neighbours help elderly

Mrs Victoria Burker, aged 82, is confused, lonely and incontinent. She is one of 20 old people whom Kent County
Count is fighting to keep out of
residential homes, in a scheme
aimed to revolution ize care for
the elderly.

Twice a week a Ramsgate

bousewife is paid travelling ex-penses to visit Mrs Burker and provide her with some much needed companionship, sort out her bills and run a few errands. Another housewife is paid £1.25 to wash her sheets. The alternative is an old

people's home, which would cost the council £45 to £52 a week and would end Mrs Burker's will to live. "The day I enter a bome is the day I die a, she says.

Caring for the old in a town

such as Ramsgate, where one resident in four is over pensionable age, is expensive. So

it was at Ramsgate that Kent Councy Council chose to launch its project in community care. The council is using a system

of "professional good neigh-bours" to care for the elderly. It pays them either expenses or small weekly sums to carry out simple but vital tasks, such as cooking meals, walking pets or providing companionship. Since the scheme began a

year ago 20 old people have been chosen for the experiment, but the council hopes even-tually to recruit about a hundred. A research team from Kent University will compare the group with a control group in Margate, where no local volunteers are being used and where admission to residential homes will therefore be more

Dr Roger Morgao, senior re-search officer in Kent social services department, said the scheme was unlike any other

scheme because of the careful monitoring. The research team from the point of view of cost and the satisfaction of the old

Early indications are of an enormous saving in cost. The average has worked out so far at £5 a week, although in a few cases the combined cost of paying the belper and providing a home help has risen to £25

Each volunter helper, after careful scrutiny by council officials, is provided with an individual contract setting out duties and payment. Some are paid only their expenses, others are paid up to the social security earnings limit or enough to compensate them for

part time work forgone. The most being paid is £12.50 a week to a woman who volunteered to give up a job in a factory to keep her mother

out of residential care. Without bean made possible by a £150,000 grant from the Sains-

bury family charitable trusts and £50,000 to £60,000 from Kent County Council for research staff and incidental expenses. Kent University is giving help free of charge. Mr Edward Moore chairman

of Kenr Social Services Committee said yesterday that the council had been accused of killing the voluntary spirit, but he thought it was harnessing it. It would have been impossible to go on indefinitely providing extremely costly residential accommodation for an ever increasing number of old increasing number of

people.

If the scheme was successful they would extend it to the whole county and expect other counties to follow suit.

Pools man could not recall fatal accident

The new

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Tradition.

The

Rover

2300

all the benefits of the Rover tradition with exceptional

value for money. A new

123 bhp 6-cylinder engine with 4-speed manual gears

automatic. Other options

include power steering, Denovo wheels and tyres

and tinted windows.

Recommended Price

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Rover

The central car of the

new range, including many

of the 3500. Also standard

are a self-levelling suspension system, full instrumentation and colour matched

of the award-winning features

seats and facia. The standard

5-speed gearbox is linked to

a smooth, rugged 136bhp

6-cylinder engine. Options

mission, power steering, power

include automatic trans-

operated windows and

Recommended Price

Denovo wheels and tyres.

and the option of 5-speed or

From Our Correspondent Mr David Mocres, a member of the Littlewoods footbell pools family, could remember nothing of the accident in which his Daimler Sovereign car catapulted upside down into a ditch, killing his wife, it was stated at an inquest at Ormskirk, Lanashire, yester-

The jury returned a verdict of death by misadventure on his wife Kathyleen, aged 26, who was Miss England in 1974. She died from drwdrowning after inhaling muddy water as the couple lay trapped after the accident.
P.C. David Cardwell, a vehil-

cle examiner, said that at the scene of the accident, in Moss Lane, Downholland, near Formby, it appeared that the car had taken astraight course on the apex of a right-hand bend, travelling in an arc down the roadside ditch and catapulting upside down after striking the bank side of an entrance into a field.

stricting the bank side of all entrance into a field.

P.C. Michael Barron said that when he asked Mr Moores, aged 31, of Halsall Road, Hallsall, near Ormskirk, how the accident happened, he replied." It was a complete blank." Asked if he could remember what happened immediately before the accident he replied: "no I can't, except for the sensation of going through the air."

When he asked at Southport Infirmary if he could give a breath test to Mr Moores, the casualty officer said he could not do so because of Mr Moores' injuries.

The owner of the Tree Tops Restaurant at Formby, where Restaurant at Formby, where the couple had dired, had stated that Mr Moores had not had a lot to drink and was not

drunk.

Sergeant Kenneth Hornsby said that as Mr Moores was being released he began to shout "get my wife. She is in there. Is she all right?" The whole passenger side of the car was submerged in the

water.
Mr McCann said that it was ironic that Mrs Moores's in-juries were not severe and it was inhaling mud that killed her. There was no evidence of any dangerous driving.

He added: "There was

He added: "There was a suggestion that the car went on without taking the bend. We do not know the reason. It may have been a car coming in the opposite direction or somethin on the road, possibly wild animals. There are a host of possibilities".



Lancashire, yesterday. They had preyed on their elderly had preyed on their elderly victim in an attempt to take his £23,000 life savings, the court was told. He bailed Carol Hodgson, aged 21, and Robin Dixon, aged 23, for three years each. He said that Miss Hodgson, of Laycock Gate, Blackpool, had used feminine guile to exploid Mr Frederick Houkon, aged 66. for everything she could get out of him, closely beloed by Mr Dixon. The belied by Mr Dixon. The couple had denied false imprisonment and demanding money with menaces from Mr Houlson, of Cocker Street, Blackpool.

They were convicted of the two offences, but were cleared.

two offences but were cleared last week of conspiring to take more cash from him. They were said to have kept him a virtual prisoner in flats at Albert Road, and Wishnell Road, Blackpool, until he banded over £11,000 from his building society books.

Mr Dixon, now of Loughborough Road, Belgrave, Leicester, was failed for a further
12 mouths when prison,
sentences suspended earlier
were activated. A total of
56,700 in building society
accounts in Miss Hodgson's
name was ordered to be remaid

name was ordered to be repaid to Mr Houlton, a retired post office engineer. dust in Dublin store

still ensure that an imposing 12fr statue of Sir Roger Case-ment will remain hidden from view, gathering dust in the dingy Dublin store room of the Office of Public Works.

Office of Public Works.

Boyn in Dun Laoghaire, brought up in co Antrin and knighted by George V for ids investigation of charges brought against the Anglo-Peruvian Amazon Company, Sir Roger was executed in Pentonville prison on August 3, 1916, for acting as a link between leaders of the Easter rebellion and the Germans.

Germans,

It was not until 1965 that the
British authorities finally relen-

tors, to cast a bronze to be erected above the grave.

The impressive work, complete with Sir Roger's hands tied as they were after his arrest by the British, was not finished until 1971. But by then

remained.

Although the statue is widely regarded as one of the finest paces of monumental sculpture created in the Irish Republic, the delicate state of Anglo-Irish relations is likely to ensure that

Casement statue gathers

ted and agreed to allow his re-mains to be returned to the Inish Republic for reburial in

leaders who are anxious to make up for the drop in financial support from Irish Americans. Other raids, including a mail train robbery in the Sligo area, are thought to have been the work of republican splinter work of republican splinter of the new Dublin government one longer under central splinter of the new Dublin government one of Ireland's feading sculpture.

the crisis in Ulster had made the notion of installing it too provocative to be considered. It was deposited in the public works store near the centre of remained.

it will continue to remain an elegant but embarrassing white

Rover



The car that set the standard for the new Rover tradition and won all Europe's major awards for safety and excellence. A 155 bhp V8 engine with electronic ignition, power steering, tinted electrically operated windows, pushbutton radio and stereo cassette player, and a central door locking system are just some of the luxury features fitted as standard.

Recommended Price

All prices quoted include car tax, VAT and seat belts and exclude delivery and

number plates. For full details of the new Rovers, visit your nearest Rover showroom.





Hospital presentation: Mrs Callaghan (second from left) the Prime Minister's wife, Lady Hamilton and Princess Helena Moutafian watching a child being treated by Sister Mary Wallis with a Diapulse electromagnetic therapy instru-

ment at Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children, Loudon. The machine, which is used to accelerate healing after surgery, was pre-sented by the children's hospital League of

Row a customer and shop assistant were forced at gun-

point to lie on the floor while raiders escaped with £25,000.

Security sources in Belfast believe that many of the raids in recent mouths have been carried out on the orders of IRA

work of republican splinter groups no longer under central

An indication of the concern of the new Figure Fail Govern-

ment was contained in a state-ment from Mr Collins, Minister

for Justice, that police mea-sures to combat armed robberies

were being reviewed. He also said that longer prison sen-tences were being considered.

of artificial feeding in jail By a Staff Reporter

A prison docto rwho refused to feed artificially a prisoner on hunger strike 16 months after the Government had stopped the use of force-feeding was within his rights, an industrial tribunal was told ing was within his rights, an industrial tribunal was told yesterday.

The incident took plact at Leeds prison in Ovember, 1975, where Dr M. G. Mansuri had been transferred from Brixton the previous money.

the previous month. Dr Mansuri, of Mansuri, of Upper Norwood, London, was suspended from duty in March, 1976, and

dismissed from the prison medical service last April. He is alleging unfair dismissal. Dr Ronald Ingrey-Senn. Dr Ronaid Ingrey-Senn, formerly senior medical officer at Leeds and now assistant director of prison medical services at the Home Office, told

tribunel in London, that Mansuri had been suspended after complaints about his timekeeping and disobe-

his timekeeping and disobedience to orders.

Ht said he had no complaints about Dr Mansuri's
clinical performance, apart
from a tendency to change
other doctors' treatments; Dr
Mansuri had cited a Home
Office circular in refusing to continue artificially feeding a patient on hunger strike. patient on nunger strike.

It deferred to inmates being told there was no prison rule requiring medical officers to feed them against their will, as

long as hetir capacity for rational judgment was considered to be unimpaired. dered to be unimpaired.

Dr Ingrey-Senn disputed a suggestion from Mr G. S. Nathao, counsel for Dr Mansuri, that force-feeding was involved, however. Although the prisoner was on hunger strike, he said, feeding had been continuing for about six months. tinuing for about six months. and the prisoner had coo-perated to the extent of com-ing voluntarily for treatment.

He added that it was in order for Dr Mansuri to refuse the request, in accordance with his judgment, on that partic-The hearing continues today.

Prison officer attacked A prison officer was attacked at Aylesbury prison, Bucking-hamshire on Sunday, it was dis-closed yesterday. He was struck from behind while supervising

Tribunal told Doctor barred after drug allegations loses appeal

restored to the medical register yesterday.

South Wales police regarded the case as the worst example irresponsible prescribing in their experience. patients had been school-children, be added.

Dr Shinkwin told the GHC's Dr Shinkwin told the GHC's disciplinary committee yesterday that he had not worked for the past year and had lost his practice. He said there "was more or less an epidemic of people" pressing doctors to give them barbiturates.

Dr Alian Chatcher, aged 70, who supplied drugs to addicts at Piccadilly Circus in 1975, was refused an application for the lifting of his suspension from the register. He was suspended for a further 12 months.

All-party groups of MPs representing Scotland and Wales will table identical amendments to the two devolu-

tion Bills tomorrow in an attempt to introduce propor-

tional representation for the first assembly elections.

Mr John Mackintosh, Labour MP for Berwick and East Lothian, a sponsor of the

Scottish amendment, said in Edinburgh yesterday that the

present first-past-the-post sys-tem might produce a bizarre

result when the three main parties in Scotland held an

equal share of the popular vote. A party that was inches ahead at the election could win

control for a fixed four-year period with the support of only

The amendment the groups

a third of the electorate.

From Ronald Faux

Edinbuceh

MPs try to introduce PR

wish to introduce proposes an additional member method com-

in devolved assemblies

A doctor who was barred He was found guilty of from practising after allega-serious professional misconduct tions that he supplied drugs and suspended two years ago virtually on demand failed in after admitting that he sushis application to have his mane pected patients were trading in and suspended two years ago after admitting that he suspected patients were trading in drugs. The committee extended the suspension for a further 12 months last year.

Dr Chatelier, whose practice

Dr Chatelier, whose practice was in Lewisham, south-east London has retired.

The committee decided to take no further action in the case of a doctor convicted of growing cannabis at the hospital where he worked Dr Andrew Millar, of Carsontown Road, Saintfield, Down, first appeared before the committee a year ago, when judgment was post-

poned.

The committee was told then that he was fined £200 at Barnstaple last year after 15 camabis plants had been found growing in his room at North Devon Infirmary, Barnstaple, where he was a house officer.

officer.

The committee decided to take no further action against Dr John Owens, of All Saints Hospital, Birmingham, who was found guilty of unlawfully supplying conrolled drugs last year. The committee ended its inquiry into his conduct.

bining party lists with constitu-

ency contests.

A free vote is to be allowed

to Labour MPs on the issue and support is expected from Liberals, some Conservatives and Scottish National Party

MPs.
Mr Mackintosh said that if

the amendments failed tomor-

row there was a fair chance that they would be passed by the Lords and left there by the

turned. Amendments were likely to win support from some MPs basically opposed to

devolution because of the stability they could inject into

the two assemblies. Rather than risk being confined to opposi-

tion by a narrow margin, the groups hope that all parties will

accept the system. It is similar

where each voter has two

votes, one for the contest in

IRA moves fund-raising raids into the South At one jeweller's in Merrion

From Our Own Correspondent

There is growing evidence that the depleted ranks of the Provisional IRA in Ulster have transferred most of their fundraising robberies across the border into the Republic of Ireland. The main reason is believed to be the continuing improvement

show that in Northern Ireland the number of armed robberies dropped from 1,324 in 1975 to 899 last year. In the first 10 months of 1977 500 armed robberies were recorded, involving stolen items worth £410,000.

The Republic of Ireland, particularly Dublin, has been experiencing a spate of armed robberies unprecedented in recent history. Mr John Kelly, former Attorney General, said the country was undergoing "an appalling level of criminal violence unequalted since the civil war".

His statement came after a weekend in which £56,000 was stolen in a series of armed-raids in Dublin, Mose were believed to have been carried out by men connected with extreme

Holiday warning to kidney patients

Greater Glasgow Area Health Board was rold yesterday that the Stobhill Kidney Machine Patients' Association had been set up with the intention of col-

lecting funds to pay for a holi-day in Greece for patients on Hospital or home renal dishysis.

The board said it could not accept responsibility for patients going overseas and that patients on such holidays should appreciate that unforeseen hazards to their health might arrise while they were away.

Richard Gribble, aged 18, of John Aird Court, Paddington,

London, was remanded in cus-tody until next Monday at

Marylebone Magistrates' Court yesterday, charged with abduct-

ing Mr Kenneth Kill and having

a loaded .22 air rifle in London Street, Paddington, with intent

to commit an indictable offence.

Abduction charge

Deveron Sandiford, eged 26, of Dornton Road, Balham, Lon-don, was fined the maximum of £100, with £70 costs, at Maryle-bone Magistrates' Court yester-day for assaulting a police officer during the Noming Hill

Carnival riot fine

Job-protection lost after petty cash fraud

An employment appeal ribunal in London yesterday
ruled that a rax evasion, a £15
a week pay rise paid out of
petty cash, made a woman's employment contract iffegal, depriving her of the right to claim
compensation for unfair dismissal.

Mr Justice Bristow said that

Chim because of the tax fraud.
The tribunal yesterday upheld
that decision and dismissed an
appeal by Miss Tomlinson
appeal by Miss Tomlinson
appeal the first to dism
the former employer, Mr Dick
Evans, and the payment continued when the business was
taken over by a compeny. He

Mr Justice Bristow said that the £15 a week was paid in a way by which tax was evaded. The payment from petty cash was covered by bogus vouchers for collection and delivery

dismissal

Miss Lesley Tomlinson, a car hire manageress, of Glenwood Avenue, Bassett, Southampton, had sought to sue her forme employer, Dick Evans "U" Drive Ltd. of Shirley Road, Southampton, alleging unfair

A Southampton industrial tri-bunal refused to entertain her contract would not succeed.

taken over by a company. He continued as managing director. Authority was removed from Mr Evans after irregularities had been found The new owner, Mr R. F. Baker, took comrol, and he denied knowing of the tax evasion. Mr Baker and Miss Tominson did not get on and size left in circumstances that, she contended, amounted to unfair dismissal.

Mr Justice Bristow said it was clear law that anyone who tried to assert in the courts a right contained in an Hiegal

closed 34 gift redemption ample, to advertise PG Tips tea

exchanged at a redemption centre. But only a quarter of the number of trading stamps need be collected before an ex-

There is also flexibility at consumer level; customers consumer level; customers collecting stamps with one pur-chase can redeem them with another in a different store. They can also, if they wish, continue to patronize the

David Frost said to owe £170.000 in tax

David Frost the television personality, who said in the High Court yesterday to owe the Inland Revenue for more than £170,000. The amount is the Inland Revenue's assess-ment of tax on his earnings in the United States between 1969 and 1972.

Mr Frost whose British home is at Egerton Crescent, Chelsea, says the earnings were all paid through his companies in the Bahamas and the Dutch West Indies and were never paid to him in the United Kingdom. The hearing yesterday, before Mr Justice Browne-Wilkinson,

is an appeal by the Inland Revenue against a decision of the tex commissioners for the Kensington division to reduce Mr Frost's assessment for the three years from £174,654 £27,805. Mr Conrad Dehn, for the Intend Revenue, said Mr Frost

set up a company in the Bahamas in 1967 to handle his rapidly expanding earnings from work abroad through the Trust Corporation of Bahama he obtained a shell company. In January, 1969, two further companies were set up, one in Curacao, Dutch West Indies, and the other in Nassau. Earnings through those com-

panies were included in assessments made by the Inland Revenue for United Kingdom Schedule D tax. For 1969-70 it claimed £30,000, for 1970-71, £29,256, and for 1971-72, £115,398. On appeal the tax commissioners reduced the assessments to £11,189, nil and £16,616 respectively.
They rejected the Inland
Revenue's claim that Mr Frost's partnership with the corpora-

The hearing continues today.

Council museums pressing for state aid because there is keen competi- and part of the Royal Scottish By Kenneth Gosling

Arts Reporter More pressure over the next year for central government contributions to the capital building costs of non-national museums is likely after the weekend announcement that national museums and galleries will receive most of a £3m allocation from the Department of Education and Science for maintenance and improvements.

In spite of several recom- lished without delay mendations in reports of the Standing Museums and Galleries no such provision has been made.

tion from other projects. Stoke-on-Trent museum was begun in the hope that the Gov. tions, the National Gallery's ernment would contribute to air-conditioning plans have capital costs, but the local already been stimulated by the authorities have had to complete the main building with their own resources and face great difficulties in financing

its fitting and equipment. There is a call for a "housing museums fund " to be estab-Accommodation for

national institutions in Edin-roof; the National Portrait burgh, contemplated for the Gallery requires new accommoburgh. Contemplated for the postering and further extensions are which there are about a thousand, are particularly handicapped in the struggle for funds of the postering and further extensions are needed on the Millbank bers. Street to house the Hospital site for the Tate National Museum of Antiquities.

As for the national instituallocation for next year of part of the £3m for the east-wing improvement. There are three other urgent

items on the standing commission's "top priority" list. One is to bring the Victoria and Albert Museum's Indian collection, and with it the Far the Eastern collections, under one Previously the stamps could be redeemed only at Green Shield centres for durable goods. As part of a large-scale organizational change after the loss of Tesco, whose business accounted for about a fifth of the turnover, Green Shield has

Buying groceries with trading stamps

By Patricia Tisdall

Green Shield trading stamps, which in June lost Tesco, its biggest single customer, is joining the cut-price grocery contest started by Tesco efter its defection. From today, Green Shield stamps may be used as part-payment for selected grocery items in about a thousand stores. Coverage will later be extended to include products sold through garages and other

centres, leaving 54. national Stores, which is owned by British American Tobacco; Gateway, the Linfood subsidiary; and Budgen, part of Booker McConnell's retailing division, means that new re-demption outlets were needed to give geographical coverage.
Besides resolving Green
Shield's distribution difficulties, the scheme is likely to attract new franchises. Consumers who spend a massimum of £8 and collect 320 trading stamps are entitled to reductions of 13p or more off a range of groceries of the remailers choice. That enables

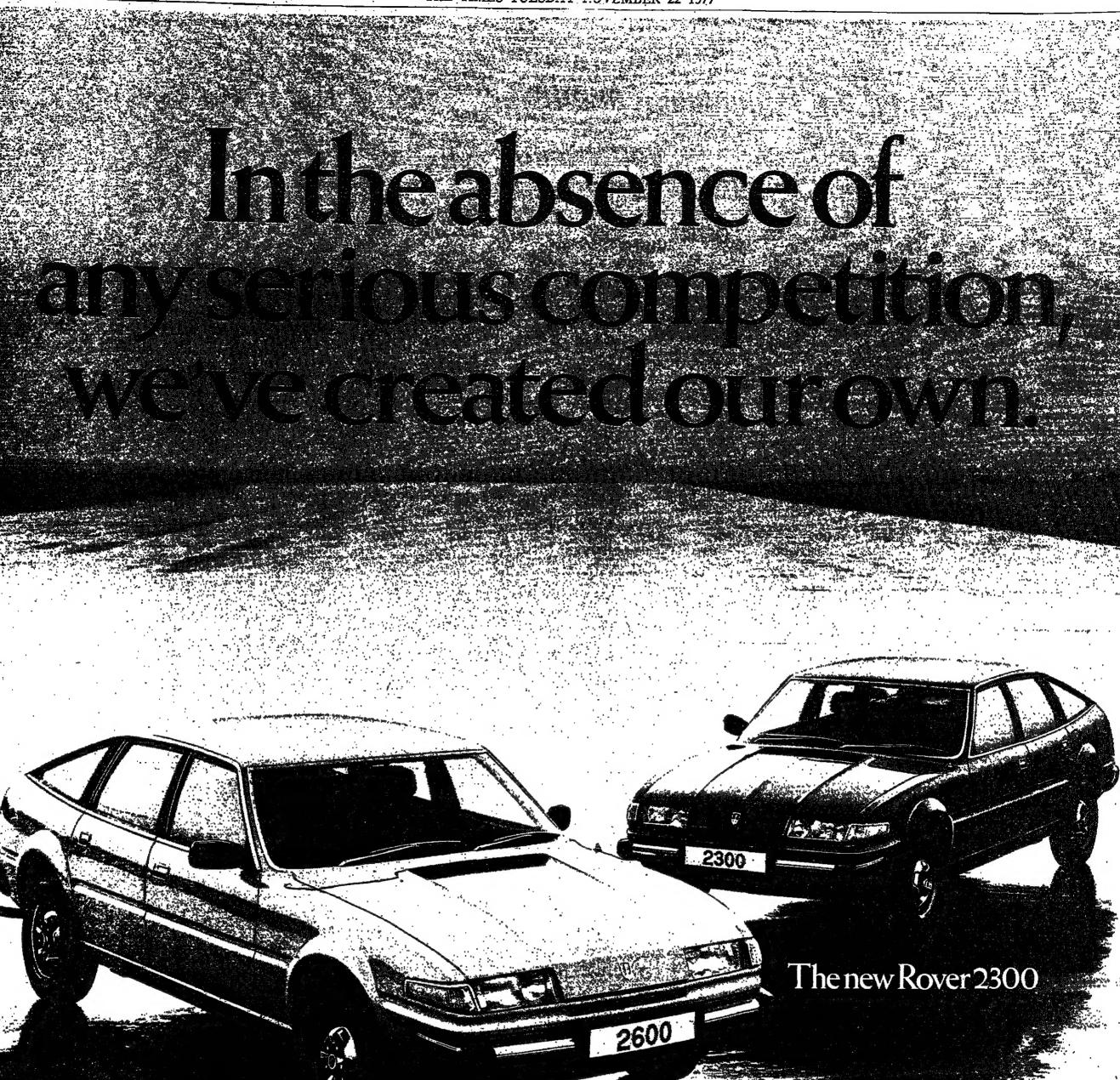
centres, leaving 54.

At the same time, new retail king size cigarettes at more franchises, taken on from International Stores, which is comed than 30 per cent off the usual retail price. The overall reduction is no greater than if the stamps are

> change can be made. In addition, the variety of goods and number of outlets is much

ex redemption cents

delio Sp



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2600

Rover 3500

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Power delivered with economy: in the right hands, a 2600 manual should match Motor magazine's figures of 0-60 in 9 seconds, a top speed of 117.8 mph and a touring average of 27.8 mpg.*

The Rover 3500 opened a new world of motoring.

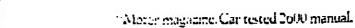
The new Rover 2300 and 2600 open that world a lot wider.

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Both the 2300 and 2000 engines feature overhead camshafts, aluminium alloy cylinder heads using a cross-flow, slant valve configuration, based on an Award winning design. The viscous-coupled cooling fan and the unique linlet Air Temperature Control systems help to maximise the fuel economy of these quiet and efficient engines.





Many counties falling short of monetary targets set for the Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal

getting to many young people who, the organizers feel, would benefit greatly from it. There is also concern that people have not contributed to the appeal as expected. Most counies have so far fallen short of their targets.

The appeal council meets on Thursday, with the Prince of Wales in the chair. The main topic will be how to make con-tact with young people who are not part of an organized group but could make excel-lent use of some of the money raised. The council knows that money has gone to organizasuch as youth clubs, schools, ambulance cadets and but it recognizes that unless ways are devised to get in touch with the "non-organized young", the appeal will not achieve its object of maximum

youth involvement. The appeal was launched by the Prince of Wales last April. It was stated that helf the money raised by county appeals, organized by lords lieuteoant, would be returned to the county concerned, to be spent on projects with the theme of encouraging service by young people to the com-

The rest goes into a capital fund, the income from which will be used to support similar enterprises in the future. So far, £12,500,000 has been raised, half in cash and the rest pledged in covenants. About £450,000 has been given

By Penny Symon vation. In Moray £18,500 is to that disappoints the office of Money raised by the Queen's be spent on an outdoor activities centre.

The property of the disappoints the office of Elworthy, Lord Lieutenant of Greater London. The

Elsewhere Scouts devised nature trails, amoulance cadets have bought new equipment, young people are being taught bow to ride motor cycles correctly, and one school is cultivating vegetables to help the elderly.

It was felt that local committees should choose projects worthy of support, but their attitudes have varied, depending on prejudice and the degree of their involvement with young people.
A project thought suitable in

one county might well be regarded with suspicion in another. Some have decided on a particular theme, but there is criticism over apparent inconsistency.

The appeal remains open until April 30 next. The counties were given a target figure of money to raise, based on size and population. They were size and population. They were allowed to increase or decrease the target, but most chose to keep to the one given.

By the end of September, 21 had either reached or passed their target, and the appeal organizers hope that more will do so by the end of this month. The reasons why some have done better than others.

have done better than others vary; more efficient organizers and a higher degree of enthus-iasm from industry have been

mentioned.
The appeal is having administrative difficulties in counting the money raised for it by the British Legion's bouse-to-house collection in May, but each county's jubilee About £450,000 mas oeen given in 400 grants for projects.

Most of them have gone to youth organizations, to help the elderly and disabled, and there is also an emphasis on outdoor activities and conser-

tenant of Greater London. The sum of £250,000 was given by the City of London, and £100,000 by the Greater London Council.

"We are very disappointed that the boroughs have only contributed £150,000 so far, and we are castigating them in the hope of shaming them", a spokesman said. "The mayors are being sold to go out in the new year and visit personally all the smallish businesses in their boroughs which have not contributed and ask for jubilee

Among the countres that still Among the countres that still have some way to go are the West Midlands, whose target was £350,000 and where £110,000 has been raised so far, Essex (target £170,000, raised £69,489), Salop (£45,000, £19,000), Devon (£250,000 £86,441), Surrey (£120,000, £30,000), Wiltshire (£60,000, £30,000), Bedfordshire (£60,000, £35,000), Leicestershire (£100,000, £42,000), and Lincolnshire (£62,940, £27,689).

Scotland has raised about

Scotland has raised about Scotland bas raised about £600,000 from commerce and industry and £407,853 from the public, including covenants. It is hoped to increase that to £1,200,000. Wales set a target of £340,000 and has so far raised £220,000. Northern Frederick hopes for £100,000 and has so far raised £220,000. Northern Frederick hopes for £100,000 and has so far the form £100,000 and has so far far £100,000 and has so £100,0 land hopes for £100,000 and has got £74,232.

The counties that have passed their targets include West Sussex (target £75,000, raised £110,000), West Yorkshire (£250,000, £300,000), Isle of Wichel (£15,000, £17,125) of Wight (£15,000, £17,125). Most counties have found it easier to raise money in the

Uncertainty over plans for airports

Few government documents will be received with more cri-tical attention from local authorities than the long awaited White Paper on airport expan-sion, which is expected later

Council attitudes to expansion vary greatly. At one extreme are those with municipal airports which they are anxious to promote. At the other are hose like Essex County Council, which has con-

furners capacity, that local authorities should be more closely involved in airport policy, an that long-term planning should obvious the need for suciden

unprepared expansion.

The sort of thing that causes upset and uncertainty is the recent decision to ben charter flights from Heathrow from next April. Local authorities accept that Heathrow is bursting at the seams, but they say that that could have been foresistency opposed the development of Stanstel as London's
third airport.

But nearly all would probably agree with Essex's view
that the Government should have been made long
before they were needed.

As it is, charter operators
that the Government should have been advised to use

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Gatwick, Stansted and Luton, which will meen an extra
750,000 passengers a year to be
spread among those three Garwick is probably equipped to handle its share of the increase, but Stansted has remained in limbo since two of its principal users went into liquidation three years ago. In the year ended last April ir handled fewer than 300,000

passengers.

Since the decision to about don the Maplin project, there have been fears that the Government in ends to develop Stansted by degrees and wath-out spending time an further royal commissions or public in-quiries.



Men in safety harness cleaning the Westbury White Horse on a Wiltshire hillside, ready for painting in a fortnight, a good will gesture by Bovis for Silver Jubilee Year.

club owner

Frank Saviour Mifsud, aged 51, who once had gaming and strip clubs, in Soho, London, was freed from a five-year jail sentence by the Court of Appeal yesterday. He was cleared of an attempt to suborn

a witness. Lord Justice Lewton, sitting with Mr Justice Gibson, quashed Mr Mifsud's conviction at the Central Criminal Court on August 13 last year of suborning Harold Stocker, a Sobo trader, to give false evidence against two of Mr Mifsud's rivals at two Central Criminal Court trials in 1967.

The court allowed Mr Mifsud's appeal on the ground that Judge McKinnon had wrongly allowed the jury to hear inadmissible and highly prejudicial evidence against Mr Missud. It set aside his jail sentence and £50,000 fine and ruled that he should recover the costs of his

Mr Mifsud, who was born in Malta, was reported to have been in custody for two years before his trial. He had been extradited from Switzerland to face the perjuty charge and a further charge alleging complicity in the murder 20 years ago of Tommy ("Scarface") Smithson, of which he was acquitted in March, 1976.

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equipment.

working capital.

Court frees | Plan to end surpluses former Soho of EEC farm produce

By Hugh Clayton Reforms in EEC farm policy that would stop production of mountains of surplus food are proposed by Professor John Marsh, Professor of Agricultural Economics at Aber-

able produce as farmers care to sell into official stores.

In a paper published yester-day Professor Marsh says the EEC should abandon uniform prices in member states and keep them for trade between states. He wants it to state a total cash limit on what it is prepared to pay for storage, as

well as set a price. He therefore strikes directly at the fundamental principles of the common agricultural policy. His views gain auth-ority by appearing as the first personal paper from the personal paper from the Centre for Agricultural Stra-

centre for Agricultural Stratege at Reading University.
He writes that the policy makes Britain pay more for imported food than would otherwise be necessary. The extra cost of imports represents a real loss of wealth and even more difficult the task of securing a satisfactory salance of payments." He suggests that when the EEC buys food for storage it

should pay only part of the year. The rest should be said at the end and depend on what is left after payment of the first instalments.

Farmers would still be pro-tected against the sharp falls cultural Economics
deen University.

The Community fixes uniform prices for most farm unprotected market facing a produce in all member states, surplus, Professor Marsh and guarantees payment at writes. "Less is likely to be offered for intervention and the Community will benefit

the Community will benefit from lower prices."

He suggests that, foiling monetary union, the Com-munity should fix farm prices for intra)member trade only.
"Where production in the Community chornically tends to exceed the volume agreed by the Council of Ministers, a cut in trading price is likely to a cut in prices for all producers. A government which chooses to shield some or all of its producers could do so at its own expense."
Ministry respe

Ministry response: The Ministry of Agriculture, Fish-eries and Food said Professor Marsh's paper was stimulating and deserved study (the Press Association reports). The proposal that governments should near the full cost if they choose to maintain their own domestic prices above the tradbut would present difficulty to some member countries.

Extradited man | DPP gets leaflet too ill to attend court

Patrick Gallagher, extradited to the Republic of Ireland from The Netherlands last week, was too all to appear at Dublin Dis-

the court yesterday.

The court yesterday.

The court was told that Mr Gallagher, aged 38, who has been refusing food for 35 days, had refused liquids since his return. He faces charges in comension with a Dublin post office robbery in 1975 and his failure in some in court after

office robbery in 1975 and has failure to appear in court after having been given bail.

He was acrested in Amsterdam in May and contended that he should not be extradited from Holland because the alleged offence was political. He is in custody at the Curragh military hospital in co Kildere. An officer from the camp told the court yesterday that Mr Gallagher was unfit to travel to Dublin. The case was adjourned for a week. Mr Gallagher, a married man with a family, was, at the time of the Dublin bank raid, a member of the Isish Republican Socialist Party.

complaint A complaint by Mr Kenneth

McKilliam, National Front candidate in the Bournemouth East by-election, over a leaflet handed out by the Anti-Nazi League, has been referred to the Director of Public Prosecutions

siders that the leaflet adversely effects its vote in Thursday's by-election it could pention for the election to be declared void, Mr McKilliam said.

SNP has plan to treble forests

The Scottish National Party believes it could treble Scot-land's productive forests in the next 30 years under a new policy anounced yesterday. Acreage would be increased to six million as soon as possible after the year 2000, with a value to the nation of £1,600m a year, it is suggested.

Welsh farmers' wives unite in a holiday venture

Jobs found for part-time harpists and a sheepdog handler
will not make Mr Booth relax
his fight against unemployment, although he would
doubtless appland the enterprise behind the akhough he
would doubtless appland the
enterprise behind the venture.

More than fifty farmers'

More than fifty farmers' wives in Mid-Wales who take in guests here formed them-selves into a kind of coopera-tive with the aim of making bookings easier and providing bolidaymakers with a taste of traditional food and culture.

Behind the hwyl and hot cakes lies a belief that they are engaged in a battle against rural depopulation. Every year young people are lured to the big cities, never to return.

Even when organizations such as the Development Board for Rural Wales succeeded in attracting industry to the area the men who learn to turn lathes are usually lost for ever to the farms.

The housewives hope that by attracting a steady stream of visitors throughout the year they can make their farms profitable, with catering work for their daughters and craft work for some who records work for sons who would otherwise be unemployed. The venture has been coordinated by a marketing agency, Mid Wales Farm Houses, Mid Wales Farm Houses, which seeks to place visitors from all over the world. According to one of the founders, Mrs Geraldine Barnes, a farmer's wife, one of the difficulties is promoting Mid Wales as a distinctive region with it own identifiable topography.

Mid Wales is an area with more sheep than people, which begins in the south, where the great industrial valleys end.

Regional report Tim Jones

Llanbister, Powys

the volcanic rocks break surface to form Snowdonia. It is walking and trekking country, with heather-covered moorland

with heather-covered moorland and undulating hills.

All the houses in the cooperative are working farms, mainly hill farms rearing cattle and sheep. For guests the cooperative has graded them according to comfort, ameniues and accommodation.

Mrs. Barnes, and her coiles.

Mrs Barnes and her collea-gues complain that not enough is done to help or finance regional tourism in Wales, a contention that would be hotly disputed by the Wales Tourist Board. "Wales is sold as a complete entity, whereas in fact it has regions as distinctive. tive as any to be found in Continental countries," she

Visitors to the selected farmhouses can try a country dance, where cider and ginger-bread are served, or watch a champion shepherd demonstrating the art of sheepdog

handling.

Mid Wales farmhouses even have a skin-diving instructor and a saiding instructor on their payroll.

The venture has so far pro-

vided full-time or part-time jobs for 16 people in addition to the farmers' wives, speppergs, chooks and hogest dangpters and sons who make to the jarmers, wives

WEST EUROPE____

EEC tries to break deadlock in fish dispute with Russia

Brussels, Nov 21

In an attempt to break the deadlock in negotiations with the Soviet Union on reciprocal fishing rights, EEC foreign ministers today decided to submit a list of fishing vessels to the Russian authorities with a request that they be licensed for operation in the Barents

At the same time, the foreign ministers agreed to ban East German and Polish trawlers from Community waters from the end of this month. Since the beginning of this year the Poles and East Germans have been allowed a small catch pending the conclusion of a onger-term agreement.

Similar negotiations with the Russians have been stalled for many months, and EEC and Soviet trawlers have been excluded from each others' waters since the beginning of October. This rupture came after the Russians had drastically reduced the permitted EEC catch in the Barents Sea.

Britain is particularly anxious to lure the Rusians back to the negotiating table. Of the 60,000 tonnes of white fish caught in the Barents Sea by EEC fishmen in recent years, about half was taken by British resulters. Much of the Barents

water flect since its exclusion from Iceland's fishing grounds. Mr Frank Judd, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, told today's meeting that the lievlihood of Britain's distant-

water fleet was at stake, British officials said that the EEC might submit a list of between 70 and 80 bouts for licensing. Since the Russians weer not prepared last month to consider issuing licences for more than three Community ressels, the EEC cannot seriously expect to get access

for anything lke that number. In recent years, the Russians have been catching as much as 600,000 tonnes in Community waters, mainly in the British sector of the North Sea. Most of the catch, however, has been of low-value species used for making fishmeal, so loss of access to the grounds is less of a blow to the Russians than the size of their catch might suggest.

Although the ministers repeated for the record the ir desire to continue long-term fishing agreements with the Poles and East Germaus, the EEC wound not be unhappy to see the fishermen of both countries permanely excluded from Community waters. EEC fishermen have trawiers. Much of the Barents little interest in the Polish and catch is cod which is especially East German sectors of the valuable to Britain's distant-

Suárez party decides its line after election

Madrid, Nov 21

Spain's ruling Democratic Centre Union has drawn up its ideological programme exactly four months after winning the country's first general election

Prime Minisper, and has now here today on an official visit had time to study the matter during which he will sign a more carefully and present a treaty of friendship and comore coherent plan.

the British Conservative Party—emphasis on the importance of the individual, rejection of Marxism, belief in a market economy and in the humanistic values of Christian

There have been repeated reports of internal differences within the Centre as each of these political families tries to assert itself. The programme has left the issue open by not

hes ten me issue open by not allying itself with a particular political grouping.

The lengthy programme, which has to be approved at the party's congress is a sign that the Centre is at last start-

that the Centre is at last starting to organize itself as a party and not just an electoral force: two distinct things.

In won the general election with an absolute majority in the Senate and a working majority in the Congress of Deputies, the two houses of the C too er(Parinn,)Imeateor the Corres (Parliament), more Cortes (Parliament), more

any organizational excellence, Senor Suarez knows that in the next election the party will need to be far better need to be far better organized. Perhaps for this rea-son he has just started to visit The party went to the polls provincial party headquarters. with a hastily drafted outline lbcrian treatys Dr Mario which included a colour photograph of Senor Suarez, the Minister of Portugal, arrived head time to study the matter. nore coherent plan. operation with Spain to rep-It reads not unlike that of lace the archaic Iberian Pact. the rid airport by Senor Suarez and then went to the Zarzuela Palace for an audience of King Juan Carlos. The Iberian Pact market economic market economic market economic meration of Christian Democrats, Liberals, Social Democrats and converts from the Franco regime, has tried to satisfy all these interests by defining itself as drawing from the principles of the Christian the principles of the Christian the principles of the Christian the veteran revolutionary band over her seat in

Parliament to a younger person in better health. Party sources said that the

by a majority of the 17 delega-tions attending a regional meeting of the Communist Party in Oviedo, the capital of Asturias coal

region. Senora Ibacturi, aged 82, returned from exile in Moscow six months ago to contest the June 15 general election in her old Asturian constituency. She won a seat in the Congress of Deputies, but has been ailing and recently had a pacemaker implanted to control her heart-

Missile systems treaty said to be working well

From Our Correspondent
Geneva, Nov 21
The 1972 Soviet-American
treaty on limitation of anti-ballistic missile systems is operating effectively, according to a
communique issued after a
two-week review here in the
two countries standing consultative commissit said that
during the five year s the
treaty has served th esecurity
interests of both states, decreased the risk of an outbreak
of nuclear was and aided of nuclear was and aided progress in further limiting offensive arms.

The treaty prohibits deployment of ABM systems except for two areas in each country—one for defending the national capital and the other for protection of batteries of intercontinental belligit wis intercontinental ballistic missiles for a retaliatory strike. No more than 100 ABM inter-ceptor missiles may be deployed in each area. The communique sand that

the treaty, being verified by satellites, requires no amend-ment at this stage.

W Germans on trial for spying in East Berlin

From Our Correspondent
Berlin, Nov 21
Two West Germans and a
West Berliner went on trial on
espionage charges in East Berlin today.
According to the East German news agency ADN, Horst
Jaim, and Christian Kalix, both
of West Germany, and Wolfgang Reitig, of West Berlin,
were accused of military
espionage activities for the
West German intelligence
The agency alleged that the
men had deliberately and continuously violated international tinuously violated international treaties and agreements. It gave no further details. Bernd Backmann, the young Bundeswehr nco, who deserted to East Ger-many last weekend in an Army bus, has asked for political asy-lum, ADN reported today.

Sheep rescued

Sion, Switzerland, Nov 21.— Helicopters using special slings lifted to safety 80 sheep trapped by snow storms on high pasture in the Valais Alps.

Romanian dissident arrives in France on tourist visa

From Our Own Correspondent, Paris, Nov 21 Mr Paul Goma, the Romanian dissident author and initiator of the letter from Romanian intellectuals to the Belgrave conference, for which he was sentenced last spring to a prison term, arrived in Paris at the weekend with his wife,

Anna, and son, Philip. He was allowed to leave Romania for a year on a tourist visa, in response to an invitation of the international PEN club, of which he became PEN club, of which he became a member last April. On anxival, he refused to answer reporters' questions, but said he would hold a press confer-ence later to explain why he had come to France. had come to France.

Born in 1935, Mr Goma was

first arrested in 1956 for the public reading of his work Douleurs condemning the Soviet invasion of Hungary. He was set free in 1958 but placed under house arrest for five

In 1968, after the condemna-tion by Mr Ceaucescu, the Romanian party leader, of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslo-vakia, he joined the Romanian communist Party. But his novels were regularly banned in his own country, although they appeared regularly in France. He was also excluded from the Romanian Writane' Union Romanian Writers' Union
After his message to the
Belgrade conference about
infringements to human rights
in Romania, he was sentenced
to jail for two and a half
months, but freed in May:

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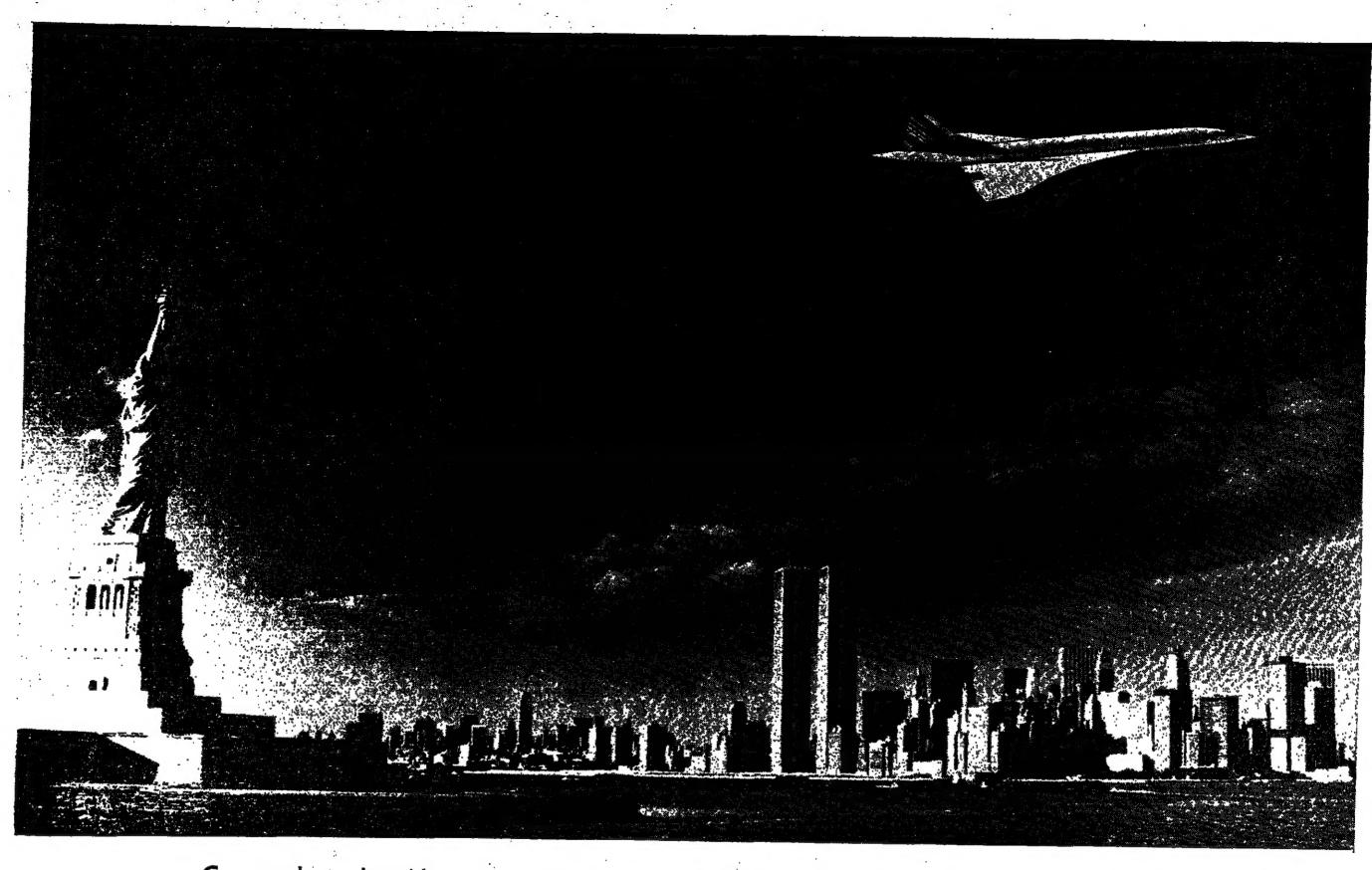
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Suicide watch is kept on Baader lawyer in Stammheim prison

From Patricia Clough Bunn, Nev 21

Herr Klaus Croissant, the Baader-Meinhof defence lawyer tinuous round-the-clock surveillance in Stammheim high- and has been declared unfit to security jail near Stuttgart.

According to the Stuttgart judicial authorities the prison doctor "did not exclude" the possibility that Herr Croissant might attempt to kill himself. His defence deny that he has any such intention.

Intensified surveillance in other West German prisons led to five terrorist suspects going on hunger strike for a few days

The close watch was mounted after three leaders of the Easter-Melbhof group were found dead in their cells in Stammuheim on October 18, after the release of the Lufthansa airliner hostages, and the death of a fourth, Frau Ingrid Schubert, in a Munich jail nine cays ago. The official explana-

suicide.
Judicial sources said that at his trial—expected in January
—Herr Croissant, who is 47,
would be accused of acting as courier between the various

attempted murder of six police-men in the gun battle which led to her arrest, and with membership of a terrorist assoextradited last week from ciation. A man arrested with France, is said to be under con- her, Herr Gunter Sonnenberg, tinuous round-the-clock surveil- was badly injured in the fight

> Frau Becker was arrested in yacht club in West Berlin in which one person was killed. She was freed in 1975 with others in exchange for the life of Herr Perer Lorenz, the kidnapped Christian Democrat leader, and returned to West

stand trial.

The Hague, Nov 21. — Christoph Wackernagel, a member of the urban guerrilla group Red Army Faction detained here, today denied reports that they planned to blow up Lufthansa airliners or kidnap members of the Dutch royal family in reprisal for the deaths in Stammheim prison of

the Baader-Meinhof leaders.
Such false reports were being spread in Holland by West Germany security agents, he

In a statement released by his Dutch lawyer, Herr Wacker-nagel said the RAF, wanted to warn the citizens of Europe against a new German fascism.

Frau Verena Becker, who went on a brief hunger strike list week, goes on trial in Stuttgart on Monday, the first such trial since the Schleyer kidnapping and Lufthansa hijrtking.

She is charged with the ——UPI.

Dormagen, West Germany, Nov 11.—Two high school students, aged 18 and 19, were arrested here today accused of plotting to set fire to the town hall in revenge for the prison deaths of the Baader-Meinhof leaders.—AP.

Anti-nuclear group admits bomb attacks

Paris, Nov 21

An organization calling itself the "Carlos Committee" has claimed responsibility for some of the bombs, fire and machine gun attacks which occurred in many parts of France over the

In a statement read over the telephone to the Bordeaux office of Agence France Presse, the organization said that it was "unavoidable that acts of sabotage would intensify." Despits its acronym, the "Carlos Committee" claims no terrorist pedigree. Its name stands for "coordination Auto-nome des Révoltés en Lutter Ouvetre courre la Société (inde-pendent group of rebels in open fight against society) " and it is upposed to the development of

nuclear energy in France.

Many of the weekend targets were offices and installations belonging to the French electricity company. They included a pylon in the Ain department which was carrying a 400,000 volx cable powered from a nuclear station. Other attacks occurred in Toulouse, Narbonne, Lyons and Carcassonne against electricity company property.

A letter signed by the committee and received by Le Monde today said that "the fight against nuclear energy energy cannot be confined to the legalistic opposition of the parties and unions. It is essen-tial to intensify the acts of sabotage which directly affect the authority's economic interests and delay or balt the construction of generators, miens and factories linked to nuclear power."

Madeira air crash theory

The pilot of a Boeing belonging gers and crew, and 35 survivors to TAP, the Portuguese airline, which crashed at Funchal air-critically ill. far down the runway to stop in time, an airline official said

today. Senhor Manuel Norton, the maintenance director of TAP, disclosed also that the dewly-promoted pilot was making only his second landing at Funchal as captain although he had flown to the Atlantic holiday isle regularly as a co-pilot.

Signor Andreotti | White Burgundy pleased with Canadian visit

Rome, Nov 21. — Signor Andreotti, the Italian Prime Minister, returns to Rome from Montreal today after a five-day which he discussed economic relations with Mr Trudeau, the Prime Minister, and other Cana-dian Government officials. Signor Andreotti voiced satisment reached during his visit to removed another obstacle to the sale of nuclear reactor techno-

logy to Italy.

In addition to the technical agreement", he said in an air-port statement, "we had very interesting discussions on Italian-Canadian collaboration regarding alternative sources of

reported to have been 130, but hospital officials in Funchal said today they have made a mistake in the number of sur-vivors. The mistake arose after one of the victims was trans-ferred to a private clinic and inadvertently listed as dead.

Portugal today began three days of national mourning for

goes up more than red

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Nov 21 Paris, Nov 21
The 117th annual auction of wines of the Hospices de Beaune over the weekend saw a sharp increase in the going a sharp increase in the going price for white wines compared with last year. The Reds increased in price only moderately, however.

The 586 lots were sold for a total of 6,644,644 francs (£781,725) which goes to the running costs of the hospices.

The average price for all the wine sold, both reds and whites, was 11,087 francs (£1,304) for a 228-litre (50-gallon) barrel. The highest price was paid for a barrel of Corton Rouge

(Docteur Peste), which fetched a record price of 33,900 francs—about £17.50 a litre.

OVERSEAS.

Mr Vance sees protest by women in Argentina

Mr Cyrus Vance, the American Secretary of State, was greeted today by tearful women waving white flags when he began a 24-bour visit to Argentina. The women pick-thed a wreath-laying ceremony near the Foreign Ministry to demand news of relatives who have disappered.

The brief demonstration underlinded one of the main topics of Mr Vance's visit: Washington's concern bout the military Government's human

rights record.

Before leaving Washington the Secretary of State was handed by human rights cam-paigners a list of about 7,500 people in Argentina who have disappeared, presumed abducted by security forces, or who are being held without trial. Relatives have also been giving similar details to the

giving similar details to the American Embassy here. However, the buman rights issue appeared to have no outward effect on the cordiality of Mr Vance's welcome here. After calling separately on all three members of the military junts, he held talks with Vice-Admiral Oxcar the Roceies Minister. with Vice-Admiral Oxear Montes, the Foreign Minister, and kenched with President

Mr Vance is hoping to per-suade Argentina to sign the United ations nuclear non-United attons inches non-proliferation treaty and to ratify the 1969 lateinless Treaty declaring Latin America a nuclear-free area.

America a nuclear-free area.

Argentina, which is now building its second nuclear powr station with Canadian technology, has said that it has no interest in building an atomic bomb, but believes the treaties unfairly limit the exchange of nuclear technology for peaceful purposs.

However, a maternent last

However, a statement last might by Vice-Admiral Montes raised the possibility of a compromise. He said Argentina would ratify the Tiatelolco Treaty if the United States guaranteed it access to nuclear technology. Argentina particu-larly needs American approval to buy a promised heavy water plant from Canada. Leading article, page 19

High hopes of Schmidt discussions

Warsaw, Nov 21.—Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, arrived here today on a five-day official visit seen as setting the seal on the reconciliation between the two countries started seven years ago. He was due to have at least three sessions of private talks with Mr Edward Gierek, the Polish Communist Party leader. Polish Communist Party leader, and to visit Cracow and Gdansk aswell as the memorial at the former Nazi extermination

camp, Auschwitz. Herr Schmidt was greeted at Wersaw airport by Mr Gierek, Mr Jaroszewicz, the Prime Minister, and President Minister, Jablonski

Jablonski.

Last night the police in Cracow raided at least six flats inhabited by leaders of the dissident Student Solidarity Committee, dissident sources

said here today. They confiscated papers and typewriters, but no one was detained, the sources said. The search went on for more than seven hours.—Agence Prance-Presse, AP, Reuter.

Delegates see UFO film

The Government of Grenada gave 180 tickers for a Broadway critics, is about fictional visitors from outer space and their families in preparation for a debate in the committee on unidentified flying objects which is due to take place next week. The UFO debate has been initiated by Grenada, a small Caribbean island whose Prime thusiastically received by critics, is about fictional visitors from outer space and their effect on a community. Whether it contains any information which will be of use to the committee is a moot point. But it should put them in a good mood for the discussion, and tickets were much sought after.

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visitors arrive. Mr Le Duan, who made clear in a speech last night that Moscow would remain a good friend of Hanoi, is expected to leave Peking on Wednesday.

From Our Own Correspondent
New York, Nov 21

Members of the United Nations special political committee enjoyed a free violt at the weekend to the new hit film, Close Encounters of the Third Kind.

The Government of Grenada gave 180 tickets for a Broadway cinema to delegates and their families in preparation for a debate in the committee on unidentified flying objects which is due to take place next week.

Minister, Mr Eric Gary, takes a keen interest in this and other aspects of the occule. He devoted much of his speech in the General Assembly last month to the question, and has bad it placed on the agenda of the Assembly and of this committee.

The film, which has been enthusiastically received by critics, is about fictional visitors from outer space and their effect on a community. Whether it contains any information which will be of use to the committee is a moot point. But it

Iraq demands Sadat overthrow as Arabs seek alliance against him

The spokesman called for a restricted Arab summit group-

ing countries opposed to "sur-render and liquidatory solutions for which Sadet and Zionism are working." The PLO has

whready urged a meeting be-

states named as potential mem-

message to President Assad from Colonel Gaddafi the Lib-

yan head of state. Official sources said Major Jalloud affirmed that Libya cannot

remain indifferent over what

President Sadat has done by deviating from Arab ranks and

going over to the Israeli

Libya has already said it will

withdraw its recognition of the

Egyptian Government, impose a boycott against Egypt and de-mand its expulsion from the

President Boumedienne of

Algeria pledged bis country's full support for Syria, official Syrian sources said. The assur-

ance was conveyed in a tele-phone call to President Assad in which the Algerian leader said that the visit ranked in seriousness with the creation of

Arab League.

Major Jalloud conveyed 2

bers of the nationalist front.

By Our Foreign Staff Iraq yesterday called for the overthrow of President Sadat of Egypt as several Arab states moved towards forming a harnpeace initiative with Israel. The most extreme recation

came from the Iraqi Government newspaper Al-Jumhouriya, which urged the overthrow of governments seeking a settlement with the Jewish state.

In a commentary, the news-paper said: "We believe that the proper revolutionary course in turning the overwhelming Arab anger into organized action and a sound plan directed towards overthrowing settlement regimes. . . ." Major Abdul-Salam Jalloud

the Libyan Prime Minister, visited Damascus and Baghdad as part of attempts to form an Arab front to foil Mr Sadat's peace moves.

He had separate talks with Syrian and Palestinian leaders, and a Palestinian spokesman ann a ratesind that agreement had been reached on steps to-wards establishing an Arab "nationalist" front against Mr

Sadat.

The spokesman for the Democratic Front for the Liberation
of Palestine said that the projected elliance would include
Syria, Libya, Algeria, Iraq,
South Yemen and the Palestine
Liberation Organization (PLO).
He added that the front was
aimed at "foiling the new conspiracy being implemented by

"The hawks of the Arab world are gathering", diplomatic sources said. "There is no doubt that they present a serious threar to Middle East peace efforts."

"Awarded the title of honorary Zionist by the occupying enemy".

Khartum: Sudan took the opposite line, supporting Mr. Sadar's visit. It said the Egyptian leader had not deviated peace efforts."

Damascus: Syria's state-controlled press yesterday sharply criticized President Sadat's speech to the Knesser but propagande. spiracy being implemented by President Sadat, Carter and Begin US television played leading role

The American Government has felt rather left our of things in the past week. The only direct role played by American officials during President Sadat's assunishing pilgrimage was that of postman. The American that of postman are the sadat's assunishing pilgrimage was that of postman. can Ambassador in Israel col-lected a letter of i nvitation from Mr Begin, and the Ameri-can Ambassador in Egypt

American television, on the other hand, has played a crucial role. President Sadat chose the occasion of an interview by Mr Walter Cronkite last Monday to

Walter Cronkite last Monday to say hat he really meant that he would go to Jerusalem and would do so within a week.

Mr Cronkite, who is the star of CBS News, together with the slightly less brilliant stars of ABC and NBC News, were all on the aircraft which flew Mr Sadat from Ismallia to Ben-Guring aircraft It was a half-Gurion sirport. It was a half-hour flight, but he found time to give each of them an exclu-

Vietnam leader

finds Chinese

reception cool

_ountries.

ese guest, with continuing signs of cool relations between their

by the New China news agency

by the New China news agency rought as "cordial and friendly", but the People's Dally appeared yesterday with only black and white pictures of Mr Le Duan's arrival in Peking. The paper often prints in colour when honoured

Their talks were described

speeches, the press conferences and much learned commentary during the Egyptian President's Mr Begin was equally obliging to American television. Both nations and both statesmen

Each of them interviewed him again last night and all three networks transmitted the

sive interview.

understand the importance of winning American support and both of them used television to its full effect.

officia comment here is very cantious. Spokesmen describe the visit and the speeches as positive steps and signs of conciliation, but they are really waiting to see what happens next. Despite this discretion, a number of observations are possible.

officials, from Mr Carter down, have urged the Israelis to match Mr Sadat's splendid gesture with some concession of their own. If concessions there were, they were made in

Mr Sadat, in the most public way possible, gave Israel a formal welcome to the Middle East. In return, Mr Begin reminded him that the Arabs had arracked Israel at the had artacked Israel at the moment of its birth.

the Israelis. Newspapers said the speech and the visit repre-

Most of the press fire was turned on the hardline reply by Mr Begin, the Israel; Prime Minister, to the Sadat speech.

"Begin despises the Arabs", a banner headline said in the

daily Al Baath, organ of the

ruling Baethist party.
Beirut: What most enraged

Arab hardliners was Mr Sadat's declaration that the

1973 Yom Kippur war was Egypt's last with the Jewish

but also makes Sadat as much

an arch enemy of the Arabs

broadcast added.
Tripoli: Libya's official news agency bitterly criticized President Sadar's speech, saying it was made of "beresies". It said that Mr Sadar "was

awarded the title of honorary Zionist by the occupying

broadcast added.

of Arab interests.

Officials do not necessarily blame Mr Begin for the rigidity of his reply. They accept his argument that Israel cannot afford to make a misuake (while Egypt, though not President Sadar personally, can afford

many).

The second point made here is that reactions in other Arab countries have been about as favourable as could be expected.

The Saudis and Jordanians clearly welcomed the President's trip: their condemnations are the barest formulinist. were the barest formalities.
As for the Geneva conference, the Administration continues to hope that it can be

convened as soon as possible. It is clear, however, that the Egyptians and Israelis bave opened direct negotiations.

Mr Young condemns Smith plan for internal settlement

By Our Diplomatic Staff
The plans of Mr Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, for an internal settlement could lead to intensification of the civil war there, Mr Andrew Young, the United States representative to the United States representative. The thing was a state of the future. Peking, Nov 21.—Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, the Chinese leader, conferred here today with Mr Lc Duan, his Vietnam-

Speaking after meeting Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, for an hour and a half, Mr Young said the only "reason-Young said the only "reasonable" path to peace was through the Anglo-American proposals.

The talks were attended by Field Marshal Lord Carver, Field Marshal Lord Carver, whom Mr Young was meeting for the first time. Mr Young said Britain's Commissioner-designate for Rhodesia had done a lot better job " in negotiations so far than he bad been given credit for. "People

I have spoken to were very im-pressed with him."

pressed with him."

Mr Chikereme, who returned Mr Young reiterated his to Salisbury last year after 13 dogged faith in the Anglo- years of self-imposed exile last American plans—"they are year, has pledged to work for a very much alive"—and said peaceful settlement.

Mr Smith is this week expec

Mr Smith is this week expected to offer far-reaching changes in the Rhodesian constitution, bringing Africans fully into his administration as part of his internal settlement plan.

Asked if he had anything to offer Mr Smith, Mr Young answered: "I offer him peace of mind."

of mind."
The next visitor to London in the ebb and flow of Rhodesia negotiations will be Mr James Chikerema, one of the founders of the nationalist movement, who will are Dr. Change at his control of the nationalist movement, who will see Dr Owen at his own request on Wednesday.

Lagos canoe pirates kill

captain of Danish ship Copenhagen, Nov 21—Armed cargo ship which went to belp, rirates raided the 1,599-ton tadboed that almost all the 15 crew of the Lindinger Ivory under cover of darkness were injured, several of them so pirates raided the 1,599-ton

Denish cargo ship Lindinger Ivory under cover of darkness off Lagos, the Nigerian capital, early today, shot the captain and injured several crew members, the owner said here.

Mr Asger Lindinger said that other Danish ships waiting to enter the port of Lagos reported in radio messages that the pirates threw the captain overboard after shooting him. Danish seamen have come to dread the long waiting time off Lagos, where several ships have been raided by pirates in canoes over the past few years. This was the first reported killing.

Mr Lindinger said the captain of the Atravida, another Danish

seriously that they were taken to hospital.

to hospital.

According to the radio messages the injured included an Indonesian deck hand who had both his eyes put out by the pirates. They destroyed the ship's radio and stole items from the carry and the mercia from the cargo and the crew's Private possessions.
The Danish transport workers'

union immediately called for an international boycott of the port of Lagos. It issued a statement saying that despite the promises of Nigerian authorities, piracy had recently been on the increase and now appeared to

Mr Karamanlis to remain Greek Premier, but facing stronger opposition

From Mario Modiano
Athens, Nov 21
New Democracy, the party of
Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Prime Minister, won a comfortable parliamentary majority in yesterday's Greek elections with an estimated 174 seats. But the biggest success was scored by Mr Andreas Papandreou, whose socialist Pasuk party took about 91 seats and heavily defeated Mr George Mayros's Democratic Centre Union (DCU) for second plane second place.
DCU won only 15 seats and

state.

lateral termination of the state
of war involving all Arab
countries against Israel for 29
years", a Beirut radio station
that speaks for guertillas and
their Lebanese leftist allies,
said. "This defection from
Arab ranks is not only treason
but also makes Sadat as much the remaining parties 20 seats Mr Karamanlis, who called

on President Tsatsos today to inform him of the latest election results, is expected to submit the resignation of his Government later this week. him, as leader of the majority, to form the new Government. the cause of the unexpectedly high rise of Pasok and the parallel decline of the pro-Western centre. One explana-



A jubilant Mr Papandreou

WT.

is Pasok's superior organization at the grass roots and solid party work at village level over the past three years. Above all, it is clear that Pasok made political capital from the marked economic and social disparities existing in the country, and also from the average Greek's obsession that

he is being exploited and betraved by the West. The new balance of political forces will leave the new pro-Karamanlis Govern-Western ment with less latitude in handling the main national issues, and a formidable opposition that advocates non-alignment, including withdrawal from Nato, abolition of Western bases, and nothing more than a loose trade link with the EEC.

This may give European countries, opposed to the Community's enlargement and stacles to the entry of Greece. Mr Karamanlis is expected to find it more difficult to negotiate Greece's disputes, with Turkey, in the face of an opposition that advocates a ougher attitude towards Turkey's claims on the Aegean.

On the home front, Greece is already suffering from a dearth of investments. The emergence of Pasok, which favours broad "socialization of resources and is hostile to multinationals and monopolies is hardly likely to encourage business establishmen However the Athens Sock bearing the Greek election there were limited operations. Leading article, page 19

Doctor overruled on Biko death journey Dr Lang began his evidence

From Nicholas Ashford

Pretoria, Nov 21

The doctor who examined Steve Biko shortly after the South African Black Consciousness leader had allegedly been involved in a struggle with the security police said here today that he had found nothing organically wrong with him.

Dr Ivor Lang, district surgeon of Fort Elizabeth, was giving evidence at the beginning of the second week of the inquest into Mr Biko's death in police deter-

second week of the inquest into Mr Biko's death in police detention on September 12.

Dr Lang told the court that subsequent examinations by himself and other doctors in Port Elizabeth failed to find anything significantly the matter with Mr Biko. However, when on September 11 Mr Biko started hyperventilating, he recommended his transfer to hospital.

Under cross-examination by Mr Sidney Kentridge, counsel for the Biko family, Dr Lang admitted he had recommended Mr Biko should be taken to a local hospital in Port Elizabeth.
That suggestion was rejected by Colonel Piet Goosen, the district security police chief, on the grounds that Mr Biko was a security risk. "We were told he could not go there under any circumstances", Dr Lang said. Colonel Goosen had insisted that Mr Biko be transferred to Pretoria Central Prison hos-pital. Mr Biko died hours after being transported 750 miles by Land-Rover from Port Elizabeth

Land-Rover from a control of the Pretoria.

Asked by Mr Kentridge whether he bad been dictated to by the security police, Dr Lang replied that he had had "no option in the matter". Mr Kentridge commented: "that's law Kentridge commented: "that's the Security Branch—a law

the Security Branch—a law unto itself."

Dr Lang was giving evidence after Mr Marrinus Prins, the presiding magistrate, had refused an urgent application for medical evidence to be reserved until January next year. The application was made by Mr B. D. Pickard, counsel for three Port Elizabeth doctors involved in the case—Dr Lang, Dr B. Tucker, the chief district surgeon, and Dr C. Hersch, a specialist physician. physician. Mr Pickard argued that he

wanted the three doctors who examined and treated Mr Biko before his death to give their evidence and be cross-examined in the presence of a number of medical experts who would not be available until next year. Mr Kentridge strongly objected to the application. The magistrate ruled that the doctors should give their factual evidence now and that the experts could testify later.

by reading from a statement concerning his medical examinations of Mr Biko. He was first requested to examine Mr Biko at the Port Elizabeth security police headquarters on Septem-ber 7, the day when, according to the police, Mr Biko had been involved in a struggle with his interroators.

Mr Kentridge had suggested earlier that Mr Biko probably suffered a head injury either Japan

druing the night of September 6 or early on September 7.

Dr Lang sau he carried out a lengthy and complete examination of Mr Biko. "He was able to give a good account of himself and did not complain of any symptoms other than weak-ness of limbs and a lack of a desire to eat", he added. He was satisfied Mr Biko was not suffering om a stroke,

Dr Lang said he sent a cope of his findings to the chief state pathologist in Pretoria. pathologist in Pretoria.

These described Mr Biko as a "well nourished obese male" and referred to a small laceration on his upper lip, a superficial bruise over the breastbone, pigmented ring marks around cach wrist and swollen wrists ankles feet and marks around cach wrist and swollen wrists, ankles, feet and hands. He spoke in a shured manner which Dr Lang attributed to his cut lip, he also explained the fact that Mr Eiko was unable to walk properly as probably due to the leg-irons he had been wearing while being held at security police headouarters.

headquarters.
Under cross-examination by Mr Kentridge, Dr Lang admitted that Mr Biko's feet were "very very swollen". Earlier today Lieutenant Wisston Wilken, who was in charge of the police detachment which guarded Mr Biko during the night of September 6, had compared the pressure caused by leg-irons to that of "wearing"

dark glasses ".
In his statement Dr Lang saidhe visited Mr Biko again on September 8 in the company of September 8 in the company of Dr Tucker. He was told that Mr Biko had not passed uring forthe previous 24 hours and had not eaten. However, he sail henoted no material change in his physical condition.

Dr Lang visited Mr Biko again on September 10 and said he still found no change in his condition. However the fullow

condition. However the fully-ing day Mr Biko was hyper-ventilating and refusing food. and it was recommended that be should be transferred to hospital. At the start of today's pro-

ceedings the magistrate rejected to get Brigadier C. P. Zietsman, the head of the security police. to give evidence.

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Thunder stolen from Women's Conference of the assassinated black leader

From Michael Leapman New York, Nov 21

After more than two years of preparation, much of the impact of the first National Women's Conference, which ended today in Houston, was destroyed by a misfortune quite outside its organizers' control. Nobody could have foreseen that the weekend chosen for the conference would be the one that Provides to the conference would be the one that President Sadat decided to spend-in Israel.

American television news loves stories about women, and especially about women getting angry. On a normal weekend, yards and yards of film of speakers shaking their fists, shrill hecklers heckling, banners being waved and torn down would have filled television second.

This weekend, however, there has been virtually nothing on

coverage from the Middle East. The women have had to make do with segments of a few minutes in the "rest of the news" sections of the bulletins. The New York Times relegated its report of the conference to page 44.

Nothing very surprising occurred in Houston. The expected motions were passed affer the expected clashes had taken place. Supporters of the women's movement were pleased at the conference dewere displeased, consoling themselves with the thought the they put up doughty fights.

The entire 26-point programme of action, handed down from a series of regional conferences, was adopted. The most emotional debates came on the sections supporting "repro-ductive freedom" (in other

words abortion) and freedom of sexual preference.
This latter resolution, which opposed discrimination against

opposed discrimination against homosexual men and women, was greeted by the release of balloons bearing the message: "We are everywhere". Some of its opponents argued that homosexuality was against the laws Another decision urged the intensification of efforts to get the Equal Rights Amendment, by which the women's move-

ment sets great store, ratified by three more states, which it needs to become law. One resolution which was passed in a stronger form than originally proposed advocates measures to end "double dis-crimination" against women

Martin Luther King. The rest of the programme

calls for action against sevual discrimination in specified areas of business and society. The one remaining resolution being discussed today was whether to create a Women's Ministry in the federal Government to encarried out

attended the conference, including Mrs Rosalynn Carter, the President's wife, and the wives of two former presidents—Mrs Betty Ford and Mrs Lady Rings Iohnson Johnson. As resolution after resolution

Many celebrated

measures to end "double discrimination" against women who are from minority racial groups. The strengthened proposal was introduced by Mrs Coretta Scott King, the widow As resolution after reso

حكرا عن الأصل

Launching of

satellite

again

postponed

From Pearce Wright Science Editor Cape Canaveral, Nov 21

Mysterious radio signals caused a last-minute postponement—the fourth—of the launching here of the first European weather surellite last night. Tinterference threatened

to trigger the destruct system built ubto the Delra launch vehicle to destroy a rocket that

goes off course.

The trouble has now been

Mrs Gandhi denounces | Productivity inquiry into excesses during emergency rule

Mrs Candhi, the former Prime Minister, today disappointed thousands of people who gathered to hear her give an account, before an official commission of inquiry, of her conduct during the state of emergency she proclaimed while in office.

instead of appearing per-sonally as requested, she sent through a lawyer a 17-page statement which accused the statement which accused the commission of indulging in "character assassination", being politically motivated, and defying both the rules laid down for such a commission aid the Constitution.

Her reputation, she said, had een "irreparably damaged" by the procedures already adopted. Under article 21 of the Constitution her reputation was a part of her personal liberty.

Mrs Gandhi also said that the commission, under Mr Jus-tice Shah, which was appointed in March by the Janata Government to look into alleged excesses during the 20month long emergency, had created a precedent for poli-tically inspired inquisitorial

proceedings".

She thought it would be impossible for democratically elected governments to function effectively in future if they had to liv eunder the fear of such investigations into their policies and decisions by a subsequent government.

Her statement, which was read out, was a blend of close legal reasoning and a renewed political defence of her administration and attack on the present Government.
She rebuked those among her former ministers who had

given evidence before the one-man commission. Citing constitutional authorities like Sir Ivor Jennings, Mrs Gandhi defended several controversalal appointments made tion of the 1975 emergency under the exercise of the was in itself an excess, he said.

From Peter Hazelhurst

Deprived of indigenous resources and threatened by a

predicted energy crisis during the next two decades, the Japanese are planning to con-

to extract minute quantities of

The plan was mooted early

experiments by Japanese scientists indicated that 3.3 milli-

grams of uranium can be

extracted from one ton of

seawater. According to their

projections an estimated 4,200

Put simply, uranium can be

separated from sea water by titanic acid as currents pass

through special nets laid along

selected areas of the coast. The residue is then refined by flotation and ion exchange to

While the initial experiments

have proved successful, scientists in Tokyo admit there are formidable obstacles to be overcome before the procedure is adapted for commercial use. Under the initial plans of the Ministry for International Trade and Industry, the Government intends to construct the first commercial plant by 1991. It is designed to

extract 1,000 tons of uranium a

The cost of uranium extracted from the sea is expected to equal the price of

mined uranium when the plant is completed in 10 years. It is

expected to provide Japan with

"The major problem is space", Mr Kosuke Yamamoto of the Aromia

of the Atomic Energy Research Division, points out. "A plant capable of extracting

Refugees reach land

to reach Australia in more than two years of voyages from Thailand and Vietnam.

per cent of its future

year from the sea.

requirements.

produce uranium oxide.

year after successful

uranium from sea water.

Tokyo, Nov 21

Japanese to extract

uranium from sea

nd:P

Prime Minister's "overall con-trol" and asserted cabinet res consibility. Mrs Gandhi even claimed

that her style of governing during the emergency, which is accepted generally as authoritarian, was "in marked con-trast" to that of the Wilson Government as described by Richard Crossman, the former Minister, in his diaries.

"Yet no one in Britain, not even Crossman, has suggested that concentration of so power in the prime minist4r was designed to subvert democracy or to establish any personal dictatorship", she

Said.
She added a parallel with
General de Gaulle arming bim-Fifith Republic's constitution to justify her response to

gency in June, 1975.

In her concluding words,
Mrs Gandhi said that although
she felt no useful purpos
would be served by taking part in the present proceedings, she would accept a summons to apepr as a wimess the commis-son "decies to hold the inquiry in accordance wiht the

Mrs Gandhi's most telling point, perhaps, was to argue that if the present proceedings were intended to be only a preliminary to establish whether there were excesses, with a subsequent stage to establish individual responsibi-lities, such a preliminary inquiry should not have been conducted "under the full

conducted "under glare of publicity". Mr Justice Shah Mr Justice Shab gave ar assurance that, when the com mission came to the second stage, he would give all concerned full opportunity to explain their conduct, have legal advice, produce evidence in their defence, and crossexs. mine other witnesses.

First, howeve, he had to establish whether the declara-

1,000 tons of uranium from the

sea every year would have to be equipped with nets stretched along five miles of

Officials and scientists in-

volved in the project believe that they will evolve a far more efficient method of

more efficient method of extracting uranium from the sea when the first pilot plant

is established during the next

"It will be a small pilot pro-ject, the first in the world, and the plant will be designed to

extract 10 kilograms (about

22lb) of uranium from sea water every year. The plans

to be completed next year ".

Mr Yamamoto explained that

scientists were confronted with the choice of using tides or

water from cooling towers round the coast during the

"Experiments show that in the case of Japan, tides and

the case of Japan, tides and currents offer the more practical means of forcing water through absorbent uets. Sea water pumped out of cooling pants could be used in the areas where tides are not strong but we have opted for the use of currents", Mr Yamamoto said.

Government, two commercial firms, the Tokuyama Soda Company and the Mitsubishi Kinzoki (Metal Mining) Company, have so far completed the initial experiments at a cost of \$1m (£550,000).

However, the Okayama Col-lege of Science, employing dif-

ferent techniques, extracted 60 milligrams of uranium from

400 tons of sea water in July this year. The experiment in-dicated that 30 tons of sea water contains one gram of

the coast."

few years.

experiment.

Commissioned

million tons of uranium are water every year. The plans suspended in minute quantities for the first plant are expected

bonuses find support in China

Peking, Nov 21.—A national newspaper today published a report on what it described as a "heated" discussion among Chinese economists during which a proposal for skill and productivity bonuses was approved.

A wage system based on the number of hours and piece work payments also received the approval of the economists, but with some limitations.

Publiciation of the article was seen as a call for national was seen as a call for national debate on payments for workers. Its appearance in the Guangming Daily, a paper aimed at intellectuals, was also taken as a sign that the Chinese leaders may be thinking on similar lines as they plan the so-called four modernizations—in agriculture, industry, science and technology and defence.

The state of the economy is a big problem and the country must decide how to increase workers' productivity and how to acknowledge skill

The first wage increases for at least six years went into effect on October 1 and covered millions of people earning less than 90 yuan (about £28- a month—a high wage in itself as the national average is believed to be less average is believed to be less than half this amount.

The newspaper described the recent "theoretical discussion" on extra payments as "heated" and pointed out taat no one in China dated to touch this question in recent years.

Blue riband route opens this morning after a two-year battle

Two Concordes flying together to New York

After a legal wrangle lasting France nearly two years and with protests from environmentalists continuing. British and The Brench Concorde supersonic will carr French Control of their first sairliners will operate their first services with fare-paying passengers into New York

today. British Airways and Air France Concordes will leave Heathrow airport, London, and Charles de Gaulle airport, Paris, respectively, within a quarter of an hour of each other and, in a finely-timed operation, will land with minutes hetween them after operation, will land with minutes between them after covering some 3,500 miles across the Atlantic in about

they landed just ahead of Air France when supersonic services were inaugurated to Washington in May last year.

The British Airways Concorde will carry 100 passengers, half of them fare-paying at £431 single (compared with the first-class single fare of £356.50 by subsonic airliners) and the remainder cuertage for the province of th mainder guests of the airline. They are expected to include Mr Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, and Sir George Edwards, former chairman of the British Aircraft Corporation, the Con-corde manufacturers.

The airline said yesterday that they have sold some 1,000 seats on the 1,350 mph airliner up to Christmas, about half in three hours, 45 minutes.

each direction. On their superAir France will be the first sanic services to Washington
to touch down, British Air- and to Bahrain, begun on

January 21, 1976, they have carried 45,000 passengers.

Because of the speed at which it travels and the time difference between Britain and the United States, the British aircraft will arrive in New York today before it has left London if local times are considered. Take-off from London will be at 9.45 am and arrival in New York at 8.30 am.

Permission for Concorde to start supersonic flights on the

start supersonic flights on the "blue riband" Europe-New York routes was not received until October 17 when the United States Supreme Court refused an application by the New York Port Authority to continue its ban on flights. Our New York Correspondent writes: Opponents of Corcorde plan to picket Kennedy airport here when the two aircraft arrive at breakfast time.

which people living in the neighbourhood drove their cars slowly round the airport trying to disrupt traffic, was less successful than previous simi-lar undertakings.

Last Friday, in what amounted to an admission that it could not immediately implement fair noise standards which would bar Concorde, the New York Port Authority declared its intention of setting new standards in 1985 which would present landings by Concorde and dards in 1985 which would prevent landings by Concorde and by several older jets, including the Boeing 707.

The plan differs significantly from that drawn up by the Government, which would allow all Concordes now flying or under construction a permanent immunity from stricter noise

identified as an American naval vessel conducting surface to air manoeuvres with an aircraft off the Florida coast. The interference occurred last Wednesday, but National Aeronautical and National Aeronautical and Space Administration officials would not sanction a launching would have to be quieter. the source had been

The American space agency is increasingly sensitive because a number of failures of satellite launchings recently. The present satellite is the first space craft built in Europe with a processed application. It is also a new type vehicle for weather predic-tions, the first of five planned to form a network round the world. Two will be American designs, onw Japanese and one Russian.

Helicopter crashes

Teheran, Nov 21.—Two people were killed when a military mountain range in south-west Iran on Sunday, newspapers re-

side of the state of the state

CrO2/Normal tape selector.

Verdict next month in trial of British nurse

Judgment in the trial of Miss Rita Nightingale, a 24-year-old nurse from Blackburn, Lancashire, on drug charges will be delivered by the Bangkok criminal court on December 9. The court hearing ended today.

Miss Nightingale has denied
the possession and attempted
trafficking of almost 81b of
heroin. If found guilty she could be sentenced to up to 40

years in prison. She has already spent eight months in Bangkok's women's prison, where she has now been moved into the cell for longterm prisoners.

Mr Fraser launches election campaign

Fraser, the Australian Prime Minister, today launched his Government's campaign for the general elections on December 10 as opinion polls suggested he risked defeat by the Labour Party, led by Mr Gough Whit-

Sources in Mr Fraser's Liberal Party conceded Liberal Party conceded privately that it was worried at the prospect of an electoral backlash after the resignation last Thursday of Mr Phillip Lynch, the Federal Treasurer. The resignation followed a political storm over the Lynch family's business fovolvement

Melbourne, Nov 21.—Mr in land deals which netted ing up a relentless attack on fraser, the Australian Prime huge profits.

Mr Fraser for his handling of the Lynch resignation. Mr Freser called on the voters
to return him to power to
ensure a new era of prosperity and development."

He attacked him for s
ing that, if the Governme
returned to power, Mr
would be reap Outside the hall where Mr Fraser spoke more than 100 demonstrators tried to burst demonstrators tried to burst through strong police barricades. They blew whistles and yelled and-Fraser slogans.

Mr Whitlam was defeated overwhelmingly by the Liberal-National Country Party coalition less than two years ago, after being dismissed as Prime Minister by Sir John Kerr, the Governor-General. He is keep-

He attacked him for suggestreturned to power, Mr Lynch Treasurer.

"So, Mr Fraser himself admits he has procured Mr Lynch's resignation for an election cosmetic job",

Mr Fraser said tonight Mr Lynch upheld the highest traditions of parliamentary government by resigning. His Covernment, he coneconomy after Labour's three

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Darwin, Nov 21.-Six more Bissau, Nov 21.-The African Indo-Chinese refugee boats with a total of 218 people on board have arrived here. It was the largest single group of refugees

States to unite

uranium.

Party for the Independence of Guinea-Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands, which rules the two former Portuguese colonies has decided to move gradually towards uniting the two coun-

Wesker play on Shylock has brief Broadway run

From Our Own Correspondent
New York, Nov 21
Arnold Wesker's new play,
The Merchant, has closed after
only four performances on

Broadway.

The reworking of The Merchant of Venice to present Shylock in a heroic light received generally poor reviews after it opened last Wednesday. Critics said it was too wordy, with little dramatic action.

too wordy, with little dramatic action.
Wesker's argument is that Shylock was, in fact, a close friend of Antonio, and entered into the pound-of-flesh bond only at Antonio's insistence, because Venetian law demanded that any loan from a Jew be covered by a binding contract.

contract.
The insertion of the fatal The insertion of the latar penalty clause was Shylock's idea, to point up the absurdity of the lawa nd how it di inated against Jews. They called it a "nonsense bond". designed partly as a protest against the confined ghetto conditions in which Jews in Venice were forced to live.

The pae was directed by John Dexter, the British director who has handled many of Wesker's plays. It also marked the Broadway debut of Sir John Clements, the British

actor, in the supporting role of Antonio. The play suffered a misfortune a few months ago while being tried out in Philadelphia. Zero Mostel, the Broadway actor who was to have played the lead part, died.

illuminated dial.

The part was taken over by a relatively unknown understudy, but with negative reviews and without a big name to support it, the play could not avoid the sudden closure which with Erpadway sure which, with Broadway production costs so high, is a

fairly frequent fate.

The critic of coothe New York Post summed up the general view by calling it "a theoretical and argumentative play with little life force of its

The Daily News called it an interesting try, but one necessarily doomed?

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Home Secretary explains why troops cannot use complicated fire-fighting equipment

Mr Merlyn Rees, Home Secretary Leeds. East, Lab) made a statement on the negotiations which had been taking place in the National Joint Council for Local Authorities' Fire Brigodes on the claim submitted by the Fire Brigades Union for a pay increase of about 30 per cent, and on the operational response to the strike by firemen.

He said that last Friday the employers' side of the Nadional lotat Council and the full executive of the Fire Brigades Union came to see him and he had sepacame to see him and ine had separate talks with these two groups.

The employers had (the continued) maintained their offer to implement immediately a pay increase of 10 per cent. This would have put some £5.50 to 55.60 into the firemen's pay packets immediately and would have increased the pay of the qualified, fireman, outside London, from £55.65 a week to £72.29 a week, and in London from £74.07 to £80.67 a week.

term assues. The employers were ready to agree in primable to a reduction of hours from November next year. There were useful dis-cussions on a formula for deter-mining fire service pay in the

a understand that the employers would have been prepared to reach agreement on a pay formula if the Fire Brigades Union for its part would undertake to put it to a further recolled conference, recommending its acceptance, and also a return to normal working.

The Fire Brigades Union rejected this Members of the executive made it clear to me that what

branda, but there is no present busis on which the union would be prepared to recall its conference and seek an end to the strike.

I have been in busch with the secretaries of the National John Council to clarify the situation.

The Secretary of Street for Secretaries for Secretaries for Secretaries for Secretaries.

The Secretary of State for Scotland (Mr Bruce Millan) and I are available at any time to see the two sides of the National Joint Council. As to the operational response, the steps which we have been taking with fire authorities and with the Services to provide a lire-lighting force have been under constant veriew during the past week and we have taken steps, as necessary, to increase our capability. Further Servicemen have been made available and so here further emergency appliances.

With regard to the use by Servicemen of breathing apparatus and other equipment ordinarily used by regular firement, we have looked at all aspects of this question very carefully. The Chief Inspector of Fire Services and the Service authorities have curfirmed their original advice that it would be unsufe for inexperienced Servicemen with only minimal training in fire fighting as a whole to be issued with breathing apparatus. Fire fighting is a stalled and complex operation. It is necessary to be fully trained in the fire-fighting techniques made possible by the use of breathing apparatus, and in the safety procedures to be followed, if men are not to be put at grave risk. The great majority of Service-men now carrying out fire duties are not trained at all in this way. But we have now deployed 132

Royal Navy.

As for other equipment in fire stations, essentially what we are concerned with here is the red appliances, the water tenders and pumps, hydroulic platforms, turn-table ladders and pumpe escapes. The advice given me by the Chief Inspector of Fire Services is that some of these appliances—the hydraulic platforms, turntable ladders and pump escapes—could not be used safely by troops without extensive training.

The pumping appliances, water

The pumping appliances, trater tenders and pumps do not present the same safety problems, but they are a good deal more sophisticate than the Green Goddesses which than the Green Goddesses which the Servicemen are now using and there are difficulties, even for trained firemen, in switching from one make and type of pumping ambiance to another.

The only equipment in fire stations for which there might conceivably be need and which could be used by troops is foam-making equipment. This is required only in lighting certain types of fire, for example oil fires, in fact foam compound—is available from the Royal Air Force and has been made available to the Servicemen, in addition to other foam-making units. All this foam may be used in conjunction with the Green Goddesses.

Leader of the Opposition and spokesman on home affairs (Penspokesman on home affairs (Penrith and the Border, C)—Mr Rees has said that the employers are ready to agree in principle to a reduction of hours from November next year. If the principle of a reduction of hours is conceded, would there not be a basis for negotiation leading to a settlement on the timing of any such charges?

We appreciate the problems of

changes?

We appreciate the problems of certain personnel using complicated equipment but what steps is life. The complicated equipment but what steps is life. The complete the troops the necessary training?

We welcome the fact that the RAF fire fighting services have now been brought into operation. It is a pity that they were not brought in in the first instance, but perhaps there were reasons for that.

Would he look two what equip-ment was used by the forces in Glasgow in 1973?

Will Mr Rees undertake to ensure that whatever equipment can eafely be used, including plas-tic helmets, which are not univer-sally available, will be made avail-able whenever they can be used for the protection of the troops and for help in fighting fires?

Mr Rees—Mr Whiteless is right. The big change in the negotiations is the reduction from 48 to 42 hours which I pur to the NJC at the beginning. This is something which has concerned the union for many years not just on the question of reduction of hours but of more efficiency of five service personnel. This is a basis on which we could talk within the guidelines of the pay policy.

With regard to training, it should be realized that this is not just a matter of training somebody in the use of equipment. It is reflected in the pay and fire brigade rank structure and it is the use which is made of it in a fire character. It is recreasely countly. skuation. It is extremely compli-cated, as anyone who has visited bioreton in the Marsh 10 see the

training given there will know. It is not training in the use of the equipment but its wider use in a complicated fire situation. I am fully convinced, and f am reinforced in take by advice given to me, that it would be useless to put Servicemen into a difficult and dangerous situation in a fire. On the matter of Glasgow, it may be important, but it is not of fundamental importance in the wider discussions of recent weeks.

Lab)—is there any hope of indus-trial action being concluded until a formula for the firemen's future pay is agreed between the top-sides and accepted by the Govern-ment, subject to some system of phasing as is to apply in the case of the police?

Mr Rets-At the earlier stages, I thought there was something in this point, but on phasing, if him Castle books at my statement, she will see that they could come to an agreement relatively quickly. The view of the Government would have to be relative to the time it could be implemented and paid. Mr John Pardoe (North Cornwall, L)—Discussions on the future of firemen in the national pay scale are not a matter for collective

Mr Rees-In the relative pay of Mr Rees—In the relative pay of low paid, a 10 per cent pay offer, when we examine the structure of firemen's pay, is not a bad offer compared with others in the past. But also involved, as part of the intricacies of the emotions here, are discussions in the last eight vers on the firmer of the fire years on the future of the fire service, its greater use in fire pre-cautions and higher status for fire-men. These are important. They are related to reduction to a 42-

There is more so it than that. But I accept that the pay being offered and the pay figures which have been published do put the pay position of the firemen in a different perspective.

Air Rees—Nobody would pretend that the 30 per cent is inviolate. But nothing I have learnt in my discussions leads me to think that even if it were possible, anything

bargaining that for a fully formulated pay policy and it is a pity finat we do not still have the National Board on Prices and fincomes to sort out this kind of browsethe.

Those of us representing low income areas do not regard the offer of £72.25 for a lireman outside Loudon as derisory.

Mr. Base To Mark Table 12 per cont would be access in the trie make the description that the description of the control of the description of the solid part of the control of the description of the control of

the High Wycombe station in the High Wycombe station in members of the Fire Service to a first or give a vital service to a first risk rown. They have been subjected to wiching abuse and the

If there is to be a sentement, money must be put on the table now. The Government are losing public support on this; the public are backing the firemen. Whether Mr Rees or anyone else likes it.

Sir John Hall (Wycombe, C-12

jected to vicious abuse 1922 14 lence by so-called pickers manythic from ourside area. They have been threatened that if and will be strike is settled they will be their jobs. Will Mr Rees point out to the thermon's more than such to the firemen's usion that such Mr Rees-The victorsness and

Mr Rees-The victousies and other things going on in different parts of the country do not have the union's support. There are always problems with president and one has to wait and see what happens in the longer run. East after for thing and the sort of abuse, some of which has been brought to the wives of others, does not have the union's apparent. Dr Maurice Miller (Fast Kilbride, Lab)—Will Mr Rect forget proto-col and take an initiative himself

fremen when they are working

Mr Morris-I do not accept the

this Coverime or have discounting of on pay optimat the children to alread together the morning of research exercises will over a view to compete the court of the court of the competence of the competence of the competence of the court of

our proposal for immediate reactivation leading to 2 settlement in April 1979 is reasonable. This is the first date by which a full servey is technically possible.

Mr William Hamilton (Lentral Fife, Lah) - Will he comment on

Mr Morris-There is understand

criticism I usually get to that his Government have been over generous because the civil serving rather than the reverse. He added later: Cod servants will receive a pay increase with an operative date of April 1, 1978, which will be in conformate with the Government's guidelines on pay.

ment? Would this not give a more

orderly situation next year rather three a "snambolk" situated with many claims being put with no benchmark on which to se them?

size to him and the Civil Serves generally that this Government have never discriminated against

Christmas bonus

It is estimated that about 1,200,000

recipients of the Christmas bons will be under persion age. Mr Stanley Orme. Minister of State. Department of Health and Social

them on pay and will not.

Mr Jan Wrigglesworth

delines, such as rent allowances, and the in terms of engager the Government should try an off- delicity in the fact of the fact of the fact of the studies of the studies with a fact of the studies of

Unit's task on future

Civil Service pay

Agreement has been reached for

hir Charles Morris, Minister of Scate Civil Service Department (Manchester, Openstraw, Lab) and

at question time—I met represent-atives of the Civil Service National Whittey Council with the Prime Minister and the Lord Privy Seal (Lord Pears of Workington) on November 17, and 1 am pleased to

November 17, and I am pleased to announce that agreement has been reached between the Government and the National Staff Side for the immediate reactivation of the Civil Service pay research unit to provide evidence for the settlement from April 1, 1979, subject, as in the past, to the provisions of any national pay policy.

A number of important changes to the pay research system have

to the pay research system have been agreed.

research unit board, with an inde-pendent chairman and members, to

sofeguard the independence and impartiality of the unit in all its

work.

The board with also be asked to investigate the problems of applying pay research to scientists and produce its own recommendations (which both the official side and the Institution of Professional Civil Servants agree in advance to accept) as to who pay research for scientists should be applied in 1980.

ment refusing to restore normal collective bargaining to the Civil Service trade unions in time for the next wage sentement in April 1978 rather than having to wait until April 1979?

Why is there this discrimination against thousands of workers who make up the backbone of the Civil Service when at the other and of the incomes scale there are retired admirats and indees breaking the

ent refusing to restore t

the ormed feet as ?

'Considerable support' for abolition of the Lords

asked by Air Dennis Skinner (Ad-sover, Lab) what representations he had received on the subject. It is at this time of the parlia-membry period (Mr Skinner con-tinued) that the House of Lords can be at its most damperous. It power to delay at the end of such a period is transformed into one of having the ability to knock out any Edil it chooses at the Commencery

period of office.

Will be therefore take full desirable if the House of Lords duringed the Scodand Bill, because Mr Foot could then kill take no account of Lord Shinwell's remarks especially wised it is taken into account that he has been spending most of his time on the Aircraft and Shipbniking Bill voting with the Tories?

Fife, Lab)—Would it up to the Lords of Lords duringed the House of Lords duringed the Scodand Bill, because Mr Foot could then kill to be sure that he has been spending most of his time on the Lords to exercise their powers in that way. Mr Heffer (Liverpool, Walton, Lab) did it in a highly incular manner

Skinner is correct in the facts he has reched at the end of his question. The vote at the Labour Party conference was one of the representations to which I referred to my original reply.

Mr John Biffen (Oswestry, C)— Has he received or scurcht any views from the Liberal Party on

the future of the Lords?

Air Foot—I have not discussed that matter with the Liberals, but I would imagine some of them at any rate still hold to the old radical views some of them held two or three decades ago.

Air William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab)—Would it not be highly desirable if the House of Lords distrable if the House of Lords distrable with one some?

Air Foot—I have there will not be.

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British Limbless Ex-Service Men's Association

GIVE TO THOSE WHO CAVE -- PLEASE

'being grossly misrepresented' up on an industrial relations fruit dustrial tribunal scheme cut job machine. Oper the past 15 years the House were so worried about the law that

Size of industrial tribunal awards

it did not have to put any money in or risk anything, while jackpot payments were sometimes available payments were sometimes available to the person going to an industrial tributal with an unfair dismissal claim, Mr Barney Hayhoe, an Opposition spukesman on employment, said when opening a debate on industrial arburals. Mr Hayhoe i Hounslow, Bremford and Isleworth, C) said that the Secretary of State for Employment (Mr Booth) had in a speech on November 2 referred to compensation awards of £1,000 and over as arising only where a rare jackpox of chrumstances had come up on the industrial relations fruit matchine.

That really is a remarkably

That really is a remarkably isensitive, if not offensive suggestion (he said) to compare industrial tribunds to having a go on a fruit machine.

thought claimants were in a posi-tion of having nothing to lose and

clutus had risen, according to Mr Booth, from 5.000 in 1972 to 39,000 in the 12 months to June 30, 1977, an eight-fold increase in less than five years.
Industrial tribunals had been a

Industrial tribunats not been a feature of the industrial relations scene for 12 years but they had been given many additional responsibilities.

As their jurisdiction has widened and the case load has been increased (he said) so too has public and the case load has been increased (he said) so roo has public
coxicern.

Most of the work of the tribunals
coxicerned unfair dismissals. The
matter of some controversy, but
therefore the controversy to the controversy were convinced

opposition were convinced that aggrieved employees should have statutory rights in this respect. They had incroduced them and stood by them, but it was important that they should all look and learn from the experience of the past six years. post six years. They knew that in the 12 months roof knew that in the 12 months ending in June 12,000 cases were settled by conciliation. It would be interesting to know in how many cases this was genuine conciliation, and in how many cases employers were paying from 550 to 5200 to cut the inevitable losses they faced.

faced.

It was fairly expensive for employers to defend cases at tributals. There were cases where employers, on legal advice, paid out a small sum in order to avoid a larger loss even when they knew a dismissal was entirely fair.

He would rather see not an increase in the legalization trend, but some way of reversing it and moring back to greater simplicity.

Mr. Albert Rooth, Secretary of Mr Albert Booth, Secretary of

Mr Albert Booth, Secretary of State for Employment (Barrow-in-Furness, Lab) said Mr Hayboe knew it was a grass misrepresen-tation to suggest that he had ever-said to anyone that he regarded the industrial tribunal system as an industrial tribunal system as an industrial relations fruit machine. What he had been referring to was the mumber of cases when there were large awards coming about. He bad sald the medium award for unfair dismissals was 1355. There were few cases where a rare jackpot of circumstances came

The Speaker (Mr George Thomas), in a statement, said that last Thursday in the House Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) had made a serious imputation against Mr Edward Du Cann (Tauston, C), the chairman of the Public Accounts. Commèttee, which reflected on his integrity.

He had not immediately source.

He had not immediately appreciated the full implications of Mr Skinner's remarks at the time, But

Skinner's remarks at the time. But on reading the Official Report it was clear to him that Mr Skinner was making a serious imputation agulate Mr du Care. For his words could not be understood in any other tents the creating these parts of the care in the country of the country that the care in the care in

other sense than the meaning that Mr du Cama meght not conduct himself as chaleman of the Public Accounts Committee with complete fairness and impartiality.

This is (he went on) a reflection on his integrity. Had I realised the implication at the time I would have ordered him to withdraw his remarks furthwith. The time has unfortunately passed when I can do this.

But I must make it clear that in

up on an indistrial relations from machine.

Over the past 15 years the House had bold up piece by piece legislation to provide for working people a wide range of important individual rights. The main objectives had been to ensure a greater measure of social justice to working life, to provide a presently material.

been to ensure a greater measure of social justice in working life, to provide a reasonable measure of job security for working people and to outlaw discrimination in employment on grounds of either sex or race. These rights, to a large extent, had come about through the Employment Protection Act.

In many cases the Opposition were trying to represent this legation as a burden upon employers. The Government saw it as a legal framework that reflected and supported the practice of the good employer. Those who criticized the industrial tribunals were really criticizing the law the tribuno's attainistened.

These tribunals could only act effectively if they had the support and confidence of employers, grade unions and individual workers. Those who mounted general attacks upon them could undermine confidence in them and by doing that undermine the role of the tribunals.

His department and the presidents of the tribunals were in cluse touch with both sides of industry on many areas of the working of the tribunals and in a number of cases they made detailed changes in order to meer some of the criticisms of the procedure.

Unfair dismissal, which had undoubtedly been the area most frequently criticized, accounted for about three quarters of all the applications made to ribunals. The statutory right not to be unfairly dismissed had been supported by

the proposition.

He had read recently comments which encouraged the belief that employers faced an overwhelming task in dealing with the number of unfair dismissal claims. An employee who brought such a case to a tribunal was very much the exception. The majority of cases were sorted out long before. There

awards.
The size of the awards made were being grossly misrepresented, and if it was perpetuated end generally believed that if a big enough early believed that if a big enough lie was told long enough and often enough it might have a serious effect on the attitude of employers towards the tribunals and on industrial relations generally.

The Government were looking carefully at the points put by those representing small firms to see whether improvements could be made in the procedure of tribunals which would esse their difficulties.

They were also monitoring certain parts of the legislation.

They were also monitoring cer-rain parts of the legislation. Research had already been com-missioned on its effect on the labour market. The legislation had provided workers with an important range of individual rights and it did the fundamental job of embling those decided their rights to obtain an effective remedy.

SECTION Mrs IIII Knight (Birmingham, Edgbaston, C) said in-

verge of collapse or in a state of collapse, starting in 1973?

"Will ite ensure that the chairman of the Public Account Committee the right hou member who is chairman of the Backbench 1922 Committee on the Tory side, the right hou wember for Taunton (lift du Cann)—does not take part in "thats proceedings, because

in these proceedings, because Keyser. Ultimen—in which he played a fairly prominent part—was one of these banks? Will he bear in mind that it has already cost the Bank of England.

"Mr Speaker: Order. Would the hon geptleman be kind enough to relate it to the business for next

" Mr Skinner: Will my right hon friend bear in mind that it has already cost the Bank of England—

in other words the taxpayer— £120m?

Mr Skinner, after the Speaker's statement, said: It will not have gone unnoticed that what I said in the House on Thursday has not been challenged in any way,

The Speaker—My statement is not open to debate. If Mr. Skinner withes to withdraw his statement he may do so. Otherwise, that statement is not open to debate.

Mr Skinner-I will seek to pursue the truth outside.

Mr du Catm—I was extremely sorry that Mr Skinner was not in touch with me before he said what he did in the House. (Labour interruptions.) We talk together and I have regard for his parliamentary ability.

I was in the House during the whole of the day in question. At

whole of the day in question. At the moment he made his remarks I was on select, committee business. He could easily have been in touch with me, I had no message.

(Conservative protests.)

neek?

Reflection on MP's integrity was out of order

they streamously avoided anything other than essential recruitment. The dole queues were larger beaute of this legislation.

Mr Greville Janner (Leicester, West, Lab) said the tribunals operated rough and ready justice doing an excellent job.

Mr Jonathau Aitten (East Thanet C) said that in trivial cases the employers often the not get fair treatment because of the inor-tinate cost while in serious cases the employee sometimes was at an union disadvantage finding himself arguing a bona fide case against barristers and solicitors wen he was unable to get representation because of the rule against obtaining legal aid.

Miss Oonagh McDonald (Thusrock, Lab) said the whole concept of the tributals seemed to be charging into that of yet another court rather than that of an informal discussion with experienced people who could form a judgment about the reasonableness of employers!

Mr John Walkinson (West Glou-cestershire, Lab) said Labour MPs would be prepared to accept crit-icisms of industrial tribunals but they were not prepared to accept a rejection of the fundamental philo-sophy underlying the tribunal sys-tem. The creation of industrial tri-bunals and the unfair dismissal procedure was a fundamental advance in rights.

the number of small businesses on Merseyside had decreased enormously over the past years; one of the reasons was the terror of the small businessman that he would and be able to get rid of an employee he did not like without being dragged before the tribunal. There was a fear that be would be put to great expense if h ehappened to think an employee was not worth what he was being paid and wanted to get rid of htm. Mr James Prior, chief Opposition spokesman on employment (Lowestoft, C) said to build up confidence in tribunals they had to be seen to be fair and there was certainly room for other employee representatives, apart from those

representatives, apart from those nominated by the TUC, to be on A preliminary sitting would do much to cut down the number of versations cases. The fact that 67 per cent of them are failing was an individual that the system was not working recommendations. Britzin's competitive position and unemployment figures did not allow any room for either complacency in the way industrial relations were conducted or extravagances in the legislation that was put forward.

put forward.

Mr Harold Walker, Minister of State for Employment (Doncaster, Lab) said MPs must reflect whether the availability of legal aid would not comribute towards growing legalism, which had been the subject of so much criticism. There was a limited amount of legal aid available at present, not for representation, but for the preparation of cases by the parties. The debate was concluded.

The suggestion that there was in some way a loss to public funds owing to the activities of a company of which I had the honour for a time to be chairman is wholly and completely without foundation of say kind. It is true that the company in question had assistance from the support group organized by the Bank of England at one time. Interest was paid on the loans in question. (Labour protests.)

The Speaker-I have allowed Mr

the speaker—I have anowed har du Caun, who is the person who suffered, to make a few explana-tory remarks. He is not in any way challenging anything I said.

Mr du Cann-As a result of that

Mr in Cann—As a result of that there was a profit to public funds—(Labour interruptions)—and the loans in question have been reput in full and were reperd some time ago. Mr Skinner's remarks were unfortunate as they were deliberable designed to be

were deliberately designed to be misleading. (Conservative cheers.)

Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab)—Surely the Speaker made a ruling that his statement was not debatable and Mr du Carnhas Ignored that rolling? He gets away with it time and time again.

The Speaker-Order, Mr Hamilton is quite arone.

is quite arone.

Mr Michael English (Notingham, West, Lab)—blay I ask the Speaker upon reflection to consider that some words of his, namely the rating on impartiality, go a little far.

There is do member of the House who is impartial. The question at issue is whether their partiality is caused by their political belief or ordinary background or by corruption. I do not think Mr Skinner meant to imply a trub-

(Labour cheers.)

Worry over fate of Welsh steel project

Elation in West Glamorgan over the amountement list February of massive investment at the Port Talbot steel works was being replaced by increasing worries that it would be indefinitely postpoued.

Agreement has been reached for the immediate starting up again of the Civil Service pay research unit to provide evidence for the settlement from April 1, 1979. Mr Charles Morris, Minister of State, Chil Service Dupartment, said, Important changes to the pay research system had been agreed, in particular a pay research unit board. The Government had not, and would not, discriminate against civil servants on pay. on the steel industry in Wales.
Mr Alec Jones, Under Secretary
for Weles (Rhondda, Lab) had
said the steel industry was the
responsibility of the Secretary of
State for Industry (Mr Varley) and
the British Steel Corporation's investment programme was one of
the mainers he was discussing with
the corporation and the TUC Steel
Committee.

Mr Nicheles

sition spokesman on Wates (Pembroice, C)—The West Wates Steel Development Committee is having a crisis meeting today (Monday) to consider the huge losses of BSC, the collapse of its investment strategy and the real possibility that Port Talitot development will not so ahead.

go ahead.

What action are the Government taking to deal with this financial crists and the potentially serious tonsequences for the Welsh economy?

economy?

Mr Jones—This is principally a matter for Mr Varies but investment at Port Talbor is a matter for the corporation within the final-toll limits and the strategic framework agreed with the Government. I hope the obstacles to the start of further investment can be overcome but the situation is inevitably affected by market prospects.

Mr Anderson—The Port Talbor in Mr Anderson. The Port Talbot investment rests mainly on the long-term future of BSC as a whole and

it should not be held up because of short-term financial difficulties. Mr Jones-AGP are concerned at the deficioration in the financial position of BSC and this marter is now the subject of urgent Government attention. Sir Anthony Meyer (West Flint, C)—In a situation in which world demand for steel is contracting the case for maintaining in production smaller and efficient producers is

Mr Jones Yes, certainly, As for, the suggestion that the corporation might increase its investment in its smaller works, it is principally for the BSC to put forward investment programmes which they believe to be sound.

Mr Defect Thems 2 be sound. Mr Dafydd Thomas (Merioneth, Pl

Mr. Darydd Thomas (Merioneth, Pl. Cymru.)—Will be give an assurance that the Government will resist in Wales any proposals for voluntary redundancies with BSC since alternative jobs are not being made available in other steel-making areas in Wales, Bice Ebby Vale? Mr Jones—Everyone agrees we need an efficient, high productivity steel industry. Any demans. by is a matter for negotiation.

Parliamentary notices House of Commons House of Lords

The Speaker—What was said in the House was that Mr du Cana should not take the chair because of certain reasons. Therefore I put the interpretation on it which any ordinary person would on reading the words.

question of vested interest. For instance, if a man is a director of a company he is supposed—he does not always do it—to declare his

In this case I am not suggesting corruption but am I not right in asking whether any member, of the House is entitled to ask whether a man with a rested interest is fitting to do a job?

A serious outbreak of whooping cough likely

admireds and judges breaking the Stanley Orme. Minister of State, pay policy with pension increves. Department of Health and Social of more than 17 per cent, which in Security, aid in a written answer.

Mr Dennis Canavan (West Stirling-stire, Lab)—Why are the Govern-size to bim and the Civil Server

Mr David Ennals Secretary of State for Social Services, in a written reply about varcination, said: I had made plans to launch a publicity campaign at the end of October in order to draw amention to the danger of leaving children unprotected from three serious infectious diseases, diphtheria, whooping cough and poliomyclitis. I then found, by coincidence, that the report of the Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration on whooping cough vaccine was to be published the day before, in the chromostances I thought it best to postpone the campaign lest its postpone the campaign lest its effect be lost in discussion of the commissioner's findings.

Also at the end of lest month, the Committee on Safety of Medicines held a meeting, at which they had before these them.

had before them a paper based on a preliminary examination of some of the cases which had been submitted by the Association of Parents of Vaccine Damaged Children. The committee is examining the association's evidence at my request.

Their study has not gone far enough to allow the committee to reach any conclusions but, on the preliminary sample, the committee the words.

Allana (Salford, East, Lab). There are many cases in this House where there is no question of corruption but where there is, a question of corruption but where there is, a question of a man is a director of a thought that the degree of risk of neurological adverse reactions heeded to be reassessed. The chair-man of the committee recorded the conclusion which they reached

of their meeting as follows:
"The committee are unable to comment on the crude figures before them, but, in the light of the current concern, and their knowledge that an examination of a number of cases is at present being, undertaken, they doubted whether this is an apportung time to promote an advanting commen with a rested interest is fitted to do a job?

The Speaker—We are uniform very man to repetiting the offence.

Mr Feter Tapacif (Hornzielta, Crimano of the using in which the Speaker—We are uniform very man to repetiting the offence.

Mr Feter Tapacif (Hornzielta, Crimano of the using in which the Speaker—We are statement, would a not seem appropriate for him to require Mr Schielt to with draw what he SAID? (Conservance cheers.)

The Speaker—H Mr. Tapacif haard my statement he would know the answer to that.

Mr Micholas Ridier (Circincester and Torkesbury, C.)—The allegation has been categorically denied by the for Canil. Is it not whooping cough vaccine from the Committee on Safety of Medicine in distinct of the committee on Safety of Medicine to distinct and the series when the connection between vaccine from a camel of the with distributed and the particular and the number of cases in the proportion of the cases has been successful and annual of those remarks?

If he wishes no chellenge where the connection between vaccine from the connection between vaccine to the cases has been successful and annual of the cases

ty of Medicines' study, this is a study of current cases rather than a retrospective one, and it should therefore provide a more reliable basis for assessing the risk associated with vaccine.

In the light of the advice of the Committee on Safety of Medicase quoted above. I cannot for the time being proceed with a publicly campaign of the kind originally envisaged. I am, however, seekingurther advice from the Joint Committee on Vaccination and immunization.

munization.
In particular, I am asking them
When the National Childhood
Excephatopathy Study is likely is be completed:

Whether any new material haveone to light which makes it dearable for further advice to be gren to members of the medical and nursing professions, and if what its content should be:

To comment on the form and content of material about vaccination to be made available to the public, so that it fully reflects the latest available information about vaccination against whooging be completed: latest available information and raccination against shooting court and other serious infections diseases, including both the benefits and the risks.

I am also asking the Committee on Safery of Medicines when they expect to complete the study which they do constitute that the constitution. they are carrying out.
I will report further to the
Rouse when the two compiles. some when the two committees have had a chance to consider these matters. The chairman of the Joint Committee on Vaccineties and Immunication has advised me that it is his their that meading

هكزا منالاصل

FA urge discussion in Parliament over programme on hooliganism

Last week's Panorama pro-camon dealing with football coliganism was further criticized gamon dealing with football hootganism was further criticized yesterday after a meeting of a Football Association council in Loudon. The FA claim that the film, based o na group of Millwall supporters, gave "further encouragement to this social memace". They are to make strong representation to the BBC and thye hope that there will be parliamentary discussions.

Council members said they were shocked " at reports that some of the self-confessed hooligans were to be paid for appearing in the film. It was also criticized last week by the Millister for Sport. Denis Howell, who said it was "the most irresponsible programme seen on television for a long time"

The full statement from Lancaster Gate reads: "At a meeting of the Football Association Council League joint liaison committee, it was decided to make strong representation to the BBC about the Football Association conlemns this policy of the BBC winds and after a discussion in the Football Association conlemns this policy of the BBC winds and it is all the more shocked to hear the allegations that the BBC is paying money to certain partitipants who provided the mattern."

Str. James Sharet, an assistant to the former Mccropolitan Police accustioners. It is Bother Mealth and the mattern and the former Mccropolitan Police accustioners.

Parliament about this matter."
Sir James Starrit, an assistant to the former Micropolitan Police commissioner, Sir Robert Mark, is to be called in to help the FA havestigate crowd control. A member of the council explained that in the past the FA had sometimes acted after the event but they hoped that Sir James would help with proposals for preventative measures.

measures.

The programme, which the Millwall club directors said was "grosly exaggerated", may not have been correctly balanced but figures recently released by the Metropolitan Police show that hooliganism has lucreased disturbingly in the past seven years the cases of hooliganism dealt with by the police at London football grounds have more than doubled, although attendances have dropped by over 387,000.

In the 1969-70 season there were 3,510 offenders apprehended by the police at the 11 London grunds. For every 1,484 people attending matches one was dealt with by the police. Last season there were 7,391 cases or one apprehended booligan for every 652 spectators.

If this doubling of police figures still seems to end with comparatively small totals in comparison with attendances it must, of course, be accepted that only a small proportion of the hooligans are actually arrested or even cautioned by the police. The Millwall club authoristatively place a figure of 200 hooligans out of an average of a little over 10,000 spectators.

The Panorama programme was add by the Headlers and a second and a little over 10,000 spectators.

out or an average of a liftle over 10,000 spectators.

The Panorama programme was said by Mr Howell to da "diaservice to fooded!" Those closely associated with the game often speak in protective sering. What ever may have been the Panorama team's motives, they were unlikely to have been primarily concerned with the film's elect, a football. The issue was much broader. Seen on relevision the type of people who custimated a "tiny majority" was indisputably alarming to some peple but peaceful, regular football spectators who suffer the weekly werbal and physical rituals of the hoodigars will have recentled the manner, language and mentality. Millwall and football did suffer but if showing hoodigans to people who have no contact with them prompts wider condemnatin possibly there who megalively suggest that "something, should be done."

Milwall could justifiably claim that the reputation of their supporters has always been misleading. The club reside in what is considered to be a "tough" area of Loudon and some supporters would not want to appear anything less than capable of living out this reputation. In fact, they rarely do and last season the figures for arrests and ejections from the Den were lower than at many other clubs in less raw areas.

Millwall may have been done. Milwall may have been done a disservice but football itself cannot really complain too strongly that its better side is not given television time. The Panorana programme would have been better balanced had there been time to hold a planned discussion. But football benefits from hours of good television publicity that

daring to offer specialies to the referee.

There have been proposals that background chanting by the crowds should be faded out of television commentaries, but to a large extent this already occurs. Television protects football as well as fixelf front obscenity every weekend. More often than not hooliganism is deliberately and sensibly ignored by the cameras. The BBC might even claim that the Panorama programme restored the balance.

Certainly to the average viewer's knowledge of what everyone recognities to be a serious social problem. Can be supported in one particularly important respect. Few people, even those who stand on the terraces, could have been aware of the sinister interest that the National Front seemingly now shows in football hooligans as potential recruits.

Replying to the FA remarks, the FRC self. "Today's arter.

shows in football hooligans as potential recruits.

Reolying to the FA reinarks, the RBC and: "Today's statement claims that the programme will have encouraged wolence. The FA are entitled to their opinion, but the BBC doubts that any encouragement was given and continues to believe that it is right to traw stantion to the problem of football violence and try to create a greater understanding of its underlying causes."

The reply also deals with criticism of payments made to participants in the programme, which the BBC calls "routine offers of recompense". These were made, it points out, not only to "young hooligans" but to other people who appeared as well as organizations who helped.

All. "substantial" participants in the vision programmes (apart from news) were paid small fees to clear copyright and, in some instances, to allow for the use of facilities like filinding in people's hombs—and sometimes for loss of income caused by time taken away from work. This applied to people in all walts of life, whether classified as soccer hooligans, journalists, businesmen, trade unionists or MPs.

"For the BBC to try to make qualizative or moral distinctions

"For the BBC to try to make qualificative or moral distinctions between those who appear to deserve recompense and those who do not would be invidious if not impossible."

Macdonald fined £100 by FA

stewarding arrangements and they were satisfied we had taken all reasonable precautions," said West Ham secretary Eddie Chapman.

Arsenal expect to complete the near 1200,000 transfer of their former England forward, Alan Hudson, to the Spanish club, Alicante later this week.

Alicante's manager, Victor Gartner, and several club officials wished Highbury yesterday and spoke with Arsenal officials. Later the Arsenal secretary, Ken Friar said: "We spoke for some time on details of a transfer and we have every hope that the transaction will be completed this week. Hudson did not meet the Spanish parry, but he has spoken to them before and we do not

enticipate say histh over his own personal terms."

One problem remains for the Spanish cinb if they sign Hudson. At present they have their full quots of foreign players, and so may not be able to play him until max; season.

"I understand they have their own arrangements in mind over this, but that is no concern of ours," said Mr Krizr. Arsend paid Stoke £200,000 for Hudson less December but his stay at Highbury has been disappointing. During the summer he was sent home from an Australian tour for disciplinary reasons and this season injury and loss of form have prevented him helding a regular first beam place.

York look like getting

Charlit Wright, Bolton Wandevers' chief coach, is expected to
be announced as York City's new
manager today. Wright, a goaling helper with Grimsby Town, Charltm Athletic and Bolton, retired as
a player four years ago and will
ucceed Wilf McGuinness who was
dismarsed last month.

succeed Wilf McGuinness who was districted last month.

York are booking Mr Wright will be in charge for their difficult first mand FA Cup de at non-Lesgue Weam on Saturday.

He will be the second former Charles goalkeeper to take over at Bootham Crescent—the other was Sam Bartram. Mr Wright was thoirs from a short list of five. He holds a full FA toaching badge.

Lilleshall's £4m aid

The Poorball Association are to hake a grant of 1500,000 to improve facilities and build a new videnal block at Lilleshall, in any abandaned plans to build her own national centre. Among he improvements planned is an introduct pitch.

Killanin says Sydney tas strong claims

Sedney, Nov 21.—Lord Killenin, readent of the International Rympic Commutee (IOC) arrived the today and said that he elieved Sydney would have a bod case for hosting the 1558 htmpics—if it could ruse enough toper.

Rivalry over staging the fampics has already began tween Sydne". Australia's rgest city, and Melbourne, the mond largest, where the 1956 lympics were held.

Paisley hopes to find his lost pattern in Hamburg

Jame scase, fit again after the hip injury which caused him to Miss Liverpoot's last two games, is in the 17-strong Liverpool purty who flew to Germany yesterday for tonight's "Super Cup" first-leg match against SV Hamburg. The second leg is at Anfield on December 6. Also in the party, but unlikely to play, is Alan Hansen, whi missed his club's draw with Bristol City last Saturday because of a stomach strain.

Liverpool are without a win in

because of a stomach strain.

Liverpool are without a win in their last five matches. Their manager, Bob Paisley, said before they flew out: "This match will give us the chance to rediscover our rhythm. If we hadn't been going to Hamburg we would have been playing practice games to work on that, wisch is the main thing wrong with our game. We must recapture the patern of our game as soon as possible. We played very well at the start of the season with four men in midfield and our aim is to get back to that pattern."

Ron Saunders is confident that

to that pattern."

Ron Saunders is confident that Aston Villa can beat Athletic Bilbao in the first leg of their Ucfa Cup third-round the at Villa Park tomorrow, despite the fact that the Spaniards won 2-0 in a "friendly" match last summer. Villa were playing in a small tournament, which Bilbao went on to win. Mr Saunders said: "I still think we can come out on top, even though they have some very good players and a tremendous amount of skill."

Mr Saunders has no injury wornes after the goaless draw at nes after the goaless draw at Chelses on Saturday, which is more than can be said for Bobby Reison, of Ipswich Town, the only Uefa Cup. Mr Robson, who flew to Spain immediately after Satur-

having to field an inserprisenced defence again.

Allen Hunter, the centre half, is doubtful because of back trouble, George Burley, the full back, has an achilles tendor strain, and Kevin Beattle is still trying to regain full fitness after a cardiage operation. Beattle has been substituted I newo of the three reserve games of his comeback, and it looks as though hir Robson may have to rely on the youngsters he fielded in the 3-3 draw with Everton.

Fortunately for Ipswich, they play first-leg against Barcelona at home, and all three injured defenders could be fully recovered in time for the return in Spain on December 7.

X-ray finding on Green Alan Green, a Covenny City striker, who was carried off in Saturday's match with Queen's Park Rangers, has severely sprained an ankie and damaged a ligament, an X-ray examination has revealed.

Today's fixtures

Confederation Comments of the Comments of the

Rugby Union

Yorkshire Some surprises in regional teams will be without Hryschko

Hryschko has been named to play, however, for the North East in their inter-regional game on December 3.

Nell Bennert, also of Washelicki, returns to the left wing after injury, and Peter Squires, the negland international and British Lion; switches in his usual position on the right flank.

Barrie Corless, the Mouse of the East reason, will be back in the North Midlands side for the first time since 1975. Having captained them for three seasons, he dropped out of councy football because he did not wish to continue playing it in midweck. Philip Mumford, of Birmingham, moves to the wing, and Birmingham, moves to the wing, and Birmingham's scrum half, Philip Bothock, who was not available for the midland play-off against Nortinghamshire, Liscoinshire and Derbyshire, is recalled in place of Richard Harding, of Moseley.

For their match against Gloucestershire at Blackheath—their direct appearance in the semi-final round for 27 years—

Rugby League

Widnes at home

Widnes, making their fourth successive semi-final appearance in the John Player competition, have been drawn at home to Bradford Northern, who been them in the 1975 final.

Widnes will stage the tie on December 3 (2.30) and the other semi-final between Wakefield Trinky and Warrington, will be played at Wakefield on Saturday (2.30). Wakefield wer erumers-up in 1971 but even at home will have their work cut our against Warrington, who pulled off a fine win at Funtherstone.

The speed with which the Inter-

anional Americar Athletic Federa-

yesterday, of the inaugural World Cup competition less than three months after the memorable events

may have an ironic twist. Two of the athleses taking part in the World Cup, Houa Sluplanek, of East Germany, who won the

women's shot put, and Markku Tuokko, of Finland, who was

tion earlier this month as having been found guilty of using the harmed analysis specials after they

tion (IAAF) have produced their

MIDLANDS WEST: P. J. RossBorough (Covenny); P. Knee
(Covenny), B. J. Cories (Moseley,
captain), G. J. Evans (Coventry), P. S. Preces (Coventry); M.
J. Cooper (Moseley), C. Gifford
(Moseley), T. Coriess (Moseley),
G. Cox (Moseley), W. Grezves
(Moseley), R. Field (Moseley), L.
Darnell (Coventry), J. Shipsides
(Coventry), N. Jesvons (Moseley),
D. Warren (Moseley),
MIDLANDS EAST; W. H. Hare
(Leicesper); R. Burker (Leices-

London South v London North, at Esber

LONDON SOUTH: I. Wikiamson (Blackheath, captain); C. Lambert (Harlequins), D. A. Cooke (Harlequins), S. G. Jackson (Blackheath); G. Wood (Harlequins); W. N. Bennet (London Welsh), J. Hartley (Blackheath); R. Faircloth (Saracens), M. Vinter (Richmond), C. McGregor (Saracens), M. A. Hess (Richmond), M. Coleclough (Sussex), D. H. Cooke (Harlequins), N. D. Mantell (Rosslyn Park), E. Bignell (Blackheath).

The Rugby Footbell Union have amounced simultaneously alleight teams for the inter-regional games to be played on Saturday week. A week later 126 players, all of them qualified for England, will be reduced to the supposedly best 60 in the country, and these will participate in two inter-divisional games (North v London in South and West v Middleds): On the following Saturady, in London, the winners of those divisional games will play each other, and so will the losers, before the selectors choose their teams for the one national trial in early January.

The regional teams may be seen under this newlystem as representing the base of a pyramid, its eventual apex being the England XV to meet France in the first international.

Of those who played for England last season, Roger Unley, Charles Kept, and Alastair Hignell have been omitted from the lists on December 3 because of injury, and likewise Nigel Horton, now in Toulouse.

These notables spart, the most striking ourselons from the regional neams seem to be Barry Ayre, the Moseley lock, and Carfoot, the Waterloop scram h all. Ayre flourished in the trials last season but since the departure of Rigel Horton he has been jumping in the line-out for Moseley at number, four rather than at two, and Russell Fi eld has taken over his job at the front. One can only concinde that Ayre has not been winning enough hall from the middle of the line to satisfy the regional selectors. Ian Darnell, of Coventry, gets the posttion for Middlands West.

Carfoot, the England under 23 scram half in Canada, must have honed for inclusion in the North

Midlands West v Midlands East, at Coventry

Their cases will be considered

by the LAAF at its meeting in

Pederation decides that they were

ineligible for the competition at

presumably have to be struck from

the World Cup results. However, even if they were eliminated, it would make no difference to the

women's team and the fourth-

team would simply have lower

For the time being the World Cup will continue with its same format of eight years and

points totals.

World Cup to keep the same format

LONDON NORTH: C. S. Balston P. Jackson (Harlequins), A. Trot (Rossiya Park); R. O. Demming ter (Blackheath).

and David Cooke, the loose head prop. Terry Claxton and the lock, Eric Biguell, who has been going strongly as Kenr's No 8. Mordell is hard and abrasive, and Cooke with his high work rate clearly has potential on the open side. Ian Williamson's form at full back for Biackheath and Kent has been rewarded with a place in the sonthern team, as well as the captaincy. Maurice Colecloogh, the big Sussex lock, formerly with Liverpool, will be coming over from France. He is in the same line of business as Nigel Horton, and runs a bar in Angoulere.

In the Midlands East v Midland West match (at, Coventry), there may be a revealing clash at half and full back. Martin Cooper, the siring England tenant, is paired with his Moseley colleague. Curstnopher Cifford. against Cusworth, also of Moseley, and Ian Peck, of Bedford. The Cooper-Gifford albiance seems to have been flourishing letely. Peck is regarded as one of the most promising young scrum halves in the country.

It is good to see Peter Rossborough, the Coventry full back, at this level again after his car accident last season. He is opposed to another intermitional, Dusty Hare, who had a fine match for Stanley's last week. Hare has been working bard on his game, seeking to iron out the occasional indiscretion, and he looked thoroughly secure—as well as his adventurous self—at Oxford.

Smith (left), who partners Horton (centre) at the expense of Carfoot (right).

over like job at the front. One can only conclude that Ayre has not been winning enough hall from the middle of the line to satisfy the regional selectors. I an Darmell. of Coventry, gets the position for Middlands West.

Carfoot, the England moder 23 scram half in Canada, must have hoped for inclusion in the North West XV along side like Laucabire partner, John Horton, with whom he played for an England XV against the United States. But Hocton has been paired with Stephen Smith, who won the last of his nine caps when replacing Melcolm Young in the French match last February. I have not seen Smith surely remains the more rounded performer and m oreover he was unlucky, on his form in last season's trisls, not to get straight bac kinno the England side.

In the search for an England No 8 to replace Unitey the various selection commitmes pix Andy Ripley against the Rosslyn Park colleague. Neil Mantell, in the London game and Gary Adey, of Leicester, who won two caps in 1976, against the up-and-coming Nicholas Jeavons, of Mossley, at Coventry.

It is interesting, too, that although John Scott, the England moder 23 captain, plays at lock for Rosslyn Park and Devon, be has been offered a chance to show what he can do at No 8 in the South West usum. I suggested the other day that this might turn out.

London South v London North at Higher

London South w London North at Higher

London South was a lock for Rosslyn Park and Devon, he has been offered a chance to show what he can do at No 8 in the South West usum. I suggested the other day that this might turn out.

London South w London North at Higher

London South w London North at Hig North East v North West, at Headingley

(Bedford), N. R. French (Waspa),
D. J. Croydon (Saracens), D. M.
Wyart (Bedford), I. Ball (Waspa),
M. Connor (Waspa); T. C. Clarton (Harlequina), P. d'a. KeithRoach (Rosslyn Park, captain), K.
Cairns (Bedford), A. K. Rodgers
(Rosslyn Pork), A. Jestczak (Saracens), A. Alexander (Harlequins),
A. G. Ripley (Rosslyn Park), R.
Mordell (Rosslyn Park), R.
Mordell (Rosslyn Park),
Replacements: M. Phillips
(Saracens), J. A. Pelmer (Bath),
T. O'Hanlon (Richmond), A.
Wolstenholme (St Luke's Collega),

ter), P. McGuskian (Northampton); L. Cusworth (Moseley), I. Peck (Bedford); R. Cowling (Leicester), P. J. Wheeler (Leicester, captain), W. Dickenson (Richmond), R. Wilkinson (Bedford), V. Cannon (Northampton), J. Kempin (Leicester), G. J. Adey (Leicester), I. Smith (Leicester). Replacements: L. Clayton (Northampton), L. Davis (Cardiff TC), L. George (Rossiyn Park), J. Pearsa (Northampton), L. Galagher (Waspe).

although, said IAAF general secretary John Holt, yesterday, there had been some moves to bring in three separate European Parliant transfer

bring in three separate European national teams, rather than the rain plus the European select team as in Düsseldorf, it seems have that the Select Team will remain.

The official report, a large format 64-page brochure, contains many excellent action photographs by the British sports photographer, Tooy Duffy, and the text, in three languages, is by Robert Pariente of Paris and Gustav Schwenk of Düsseldorf. If perhaps suffers slightly in the English translation, but overall the book recaptures the spirit and excitement of such events at the 800 metres duel between Alberto Juantorena and Alfehael Boit, and the matchless superiority of Britain's Speren Overt in the 1500 metres.

NORTH EAST: D. Caphan. (Headingley); P. J. Squires (Harrogote), A. Maxwell (Headingley), A. Tindle (Northern), S. Archer (Gosforth); A. G. B. Old (Sheffield), M. Young (Gosforth); C. White (Gosforth), P. Hryschko (Wakefield), J. Bell (Middlesbrough), T. Roberts (Gosforth), J. Hedley (Gosforth), K. Higgins (Wakefield), J. Dowson (Wakefield), J. Dowson (Wakefield, captain), R. Anderson (Gosforth).

Wekefield), J. Dowson (Wake-leld, captain), R. Anderson (Gos-bark), A. D. Johnson (Gostorth), S. Hurst (Tynedale), R. Briers NORTH WEST: D. Guilick (West Park), S. Rule (Sale), R. (Orrell) ; J. Carlston (Orrell), A.

South West v South, at Exeter

SOUTH WEST: P. Winnan (Penryn); B. Trevaskiss (Falmouth), N. Huat (Bristol), M. Beese (Bath, captzin), D. Newman (Bristol); J. Leigh (Bristol), S. Lawis (Ebbw Vale); C. Mills (Exeter), D. Lockyer (Exeter), T. Pryor (Redruth), R. G. Corin (St. Ives), N. Williams (Bristol), G. Parsons (Avon and Somerset Police), J. Scott (Rosslyn Park), M. Baker (Bristol), SOUTH: D. Sorral (Bristol);
R. Clewes (Gloucester), A. J.
Morley (Bristol), P. Johnson

(Clifton), R. Mong (Gloucester); C. Williams (Gloucester), P. Kingston (Gloucester); B. Nelmes (Cardiff), S. Mils (Gloucester), M. A. Burton (Gloucester), S. Boyle (Gloucester), N. Pomphrey (Bristol), M. J. Rafter (Bristol, captain), D. M. Rillot (ristol), C. Sharpe (Richmond).

injured in that too.

In the North East v North West match (at Headingly), the chief interest is again at half and full back: Alan Old, who has played so significant a part in Yorkshire's progress to the county semi-final round, is partnered with Malcolm Young, England's scrom half last season, against John Hoston and Smith. The interest here will be to see which two of these players represent their divisional side. The selection has meant no place for lan Orum, the good and sturdy Yorkshire scrum half.

At full back, there are two

At full back, there are two more players waiting in the national wings: the two Davids, Caplan and Cullick. The last named seemed to be troubled by the lights when playing for Sanders's XV in Paris. Caplan had two excellent trials last seager.

Replacements: D. Course (Maidenhead), L. Ware (Plymouth Albion), L. Yandell (St. Luke's), J. Doubleday (Bristol), A. Whittle (Bristol), J. Mawle (Bedford).

Motor rallying

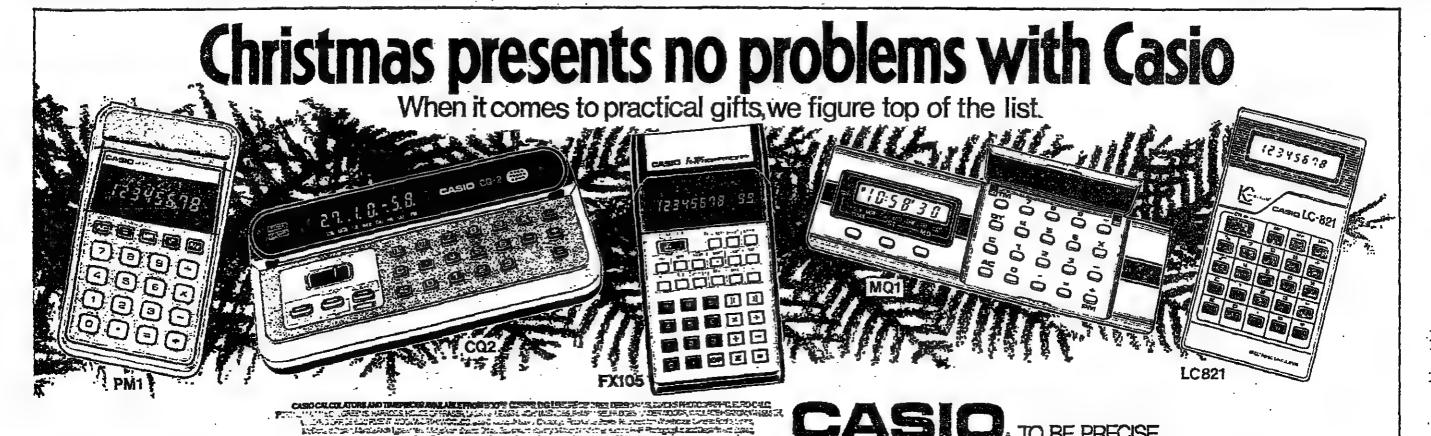
Munari dashes up to 5 sec behind Mikkola

manage only fourth best time on manage only fourth best time on the opening stage of the RAC Raily, which restarted at York yesterday, he managed to cling to his slender overall lead. Mikkola, the Japanese Toyota team leader, and the 160 other first-day survivors from the 180 starters were greeted by snow and icy roads as they tackied the first speed test of the day, a three-mile dash through the tarmac and unsurfaced tracks of Bramham Park. Just outside

Mikkola, who had snatched the lead from a fellow Finn, Pentti Arikkala, just before Sunday night's compulsory balt, incurred a Smin 39sec time penalty through the start.

a Lancin Stratos, the fastest car in the rally, was quickest and beat Mikkola by 10sec. His impression performance lifted him from fourth place to second overall.

See behind the leader. Arikkala, in a Vaushall Chevette, had a 5min 47sec penalty which dropped him from second to fourth place. Andrew Dawson, the only British driver among the top 10, remained fifth overall in his Ford Escort. PROVISIONAL LEADERS: 1. H. Mishola i Inland. Toyola Celica. A imin "resc. 2. 5. Mineri i ilaliyi, Lancia Stratos, Admin Casec. 3. B. Waldegard I Sweden. Ford Eacort, Jaimin Aresci. 2. P. Arikkali i Italand. Vushali Chevette, Admin Alecci. 5. A. Dawann Britalni, Ford Estort, Jämin Sweris, M. Alen tFinland. Fisi Aberth, 45min 14sec.



future 131

By John Karter Neville Crump has his horses in Neville Grump has his horses in top form now and he should soon be picking up prizes with the ease of Annie Oakley picking off day pigeous at a local funtair. The Middleham trainer should be on target today at Ayr, where Even Melody can hit the bull's eye for him in the darks more resultable. him in the day's most valuable event, the Bass Special Handicap templechase over two miles and

This event has arreacted a small select field and Even Melody have to be at his best to bold off challenges from such as the top weight. Tom Morgan, and the steadily knoroving Lucius in particular. Crump's eight-year-old should only have to reproduce his running in his most recent race, the Mackeson Gold Cup at Cheitenham, however, to win.

In the Mackeson, Even Melody looked the winner until Bachelor's Hall, the gamble of the race, sped past him on the run-in. That was a time effort as Bachelor's Hall is a fast-rising young steeplechaser and Even Melody was giving him 71b. Barlier in the season Even Melody had won impressively over this course and distance and also

for 28 days and was fined £300 at a jockey Club inquiry in

London yesterday. He appeared before the stewards for his third disciplinary bearing this year, and was suspended and fined over the running and riding of his horse,

Devon and Exeter programme

12.30 COWLEY HURDLE (Div I: 4y-o: £340; 2m 40yd)

1.0 NETHEREXE STEEPLECHASE (Div I: Novices: £711: 2m

1.30 FARRINGDON HURDLE (Handicap: £336: 2m 40yd)

2.0 TWYSDEN STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £856: 3m 1f)

2.30 TALATON HURDLE (Handicap: £714: 2m 40yd).

3.0 COWLEY HURDLE (Dly II: 4-y-o: £340: 2m 40yd)

Whitew Houns (C-O), Mrs. A. Finch, 10-11-3.
Filipant Fred (C-O), L. Kennard, 10-11-3.
Filipant Fred (C-O), L. Kennard, 10-11-3.
Omac, G. F.-Hortin, 8-10-8.
Vindicale (D), S. Fattengre, 10-10-7.
Talis, Mrs. E. Konnard, 10-10-1.
Whodham, J. Old, 7-10-0.
Jeint Account (C), N. Ayliffe, 9-10-0.
Jeint Account (C), N. Ayliffe, 9-10-0.
Hound, 9-2 Sold Charle, 6-1 Filosant Frod.

13 40010-5 Mc Meledy (C-D), W Fisher, V-10-5 Mr A Watter 7
14 03100-5 Mc Me. R. Newkor, 5-10-5 Mr A Watter 7
15 03100-5 Mc Me. R. Newkor, 5-10-5 Mr A Watter 7
16 002320 Nevergay No. 100 10-10-1 Mr P. Gwattloud 7
17 18 23-13- Newkor, 5-10-1 Mr R. Hourr 7
18 23-13- Newkordship, 100 10-10-1 Mr R. Hourr 7
19 23-13- Newkordship, 1 Thorns, 4-10-1 Mr R. Hourr 7
10 000-00 Mapic New (C-D), W, Williams, 5-10-0 Mr Barrell 7
10 000-10 Waster (C-D), W, Williams, 5-10-0 Mr Barrell 7
10 000-10 Young Sneve (C-D), W. Payne, 9-10-0 John Williams
17-2 Palace, 3-1 Treult, 13-2 Noscio, 7-1 Bilz, 10-1 Pick Mo, Lampshade, 10-1 Orumwynk, Court Molody, Young Steve, 10-1 Invorgayle, Walker, 20-1 Others.

3.30 NETHEREXE STEEPLECHASE (Div II: Novices: £711:

2m 3f)

4 20-1 Jee Kelly, D. Liandolfe, 5-12-0 P. Barton
6 2-p Bell-Amys. D. H. Jones, 6-11-0 D. Carrwright
9 Castle Tavers, J. Tapitis, b-11-9 D. Carrwright
12 Diamond Edge, F. Walwyn, 6-12-9 W. Smith
14 300-040 Fisby Gold, W. Hillams, 7-11-9 Mr. J. Frost 7
16 0434-3 Lochus, T. Torster, 7-11-9 Mr. J. Frost 7
17 00-0400 Mes's Birthday, I. Gorman, 10-11-9 John Williams
19 00-0-0 Royal Biade, U. Davies, 8-11-9 John Williams
19 00-0-0 Royal Biade, U. Davies, 8-11-9 D. John Williams
19 00-0-0 Royal Biade, U. Davies, 8-11-9 D. Lochus, 10-11-1 D. John Williams
19 00-0-0 Royal Biade, U. Davies, 8-11-9 D. Lochus, 10-11-1 D. John Williams
19 00-0-0 Royal Biade, U. Davies, 8-11-9 D. Lochus, 10-11-1 D. John Williams
19 00-0-0 Royal Biade, U. Davies, 8-11-9 D. Lochus, 10-11-1 D. John Williams
19 00-0-0 Royal Biade, U. Davies, 8-11-7 D. Morean 7
19 00-0-0 Royal Biade, 10-11-1 D. John Williams
19 00-0-0 Royal Biade, 10-11-1 D. John Williams
19 00-0-0 Royal Biade, U. Davies, 8-11-7 D. M. Borront
19 00-0-0 Royal Biade, 10-11-1 D. John Williams
19 00-0-0 Royal Biade, 10-11-1 D. John Williams
19 00-0-0 Royal Biade, U. Davies, 8-11-7 D. M. Borront
19 00-0-0 Royal Biade, 10-11-1 D. John Williams
19 00-0-0 Royal Biade, 10-11-1 D. John Williams
19 00-0-0 Royal Biade, U. Davies, 8-11-7 D. M. Borront
19 00-0-0 Royal Biade, 10-11-1 D. John Williams
19 00-0-0 Royal Biade, 10-11

at Perth, and although he is not lementhy treated at the weights, his courage and consistency should see him through.

Tom Morgan is also weighted right up to his best form but has the class to defy large burdens. He has yet to show his true form this season, but should be approaching full fitness now and, if producing the sort of display he gave at the Cheltenham Festival meeting in March, when he made meeting in March, when he made

Metody.

Lucius has won both his races this season, putting up an excellent performance at Carlisle on the more recent occasion when giving Tregarron 15lb and a length-and-a-half beating. He could be a greater danger to Even could be a greater danger to Even Melody than Tom Morgan.
Of the others, a chance could be given to Flashy Boy on his best form, but it is some time since he won, an dhe may be best watched today with an eye to the future. If there is to be a surprise, Arthur Stephenson's smart novice, The Fencer, lurking at the bottom of the handicap, and who has already won four times this

Dunbar trainer suspended for a month

Mrs Walker, who was last behind his odds-on-winning stable companion, Tangles Brother, at Perth a month ago. The stewards said that Craig had fafled to ensure that adequate instructions were given to Mrs Walker's rider. David Goulding.

They also claimed that he had breached the rules on "school-

C. Gray 7

Lucius's trainer, Gordon Richards, could thwart another fancied Grump runner, Goolagong, with his representative, Sun Lion, in the Mossblown novices' Steeplechase. Sun Lion showed great promise, although beaten 12 lengths, when runner-up to Eborneezersdoble in an Embassy Premier Steeplechase qualifier at Wetherby. At a difference of 51b winner of both his races, will also not go down without a fight.

At Nottingham, John Brown could surprise the almost certain favourite, Menehall, who will be conceding him 12lb. in the Bingham Handicap Steeplechase. John Brown appeared to find the distance too far when weakening into fifth place behind Another Bolly at Cheltenham, Before that he had ongunned The Sundance Kid over this course and distance. Another this course and distance. Another attractively priced winner at this meeting could be Flameproof, who has Glissando to beat in the first division of the Tollerton Novices' Hurdle.

Avr programme

1.45 CULROY HURDLE (3-y-o : £514 : 2m)

1.15 DUNDONALD STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £767: 2m)

Mint, 6-1 Robins Song, 8-1 waterwee, 12-2 (Handicap : £2,877 : 2 m)

2.15 BASS SPECIAL STEEPLECHASE (Handicap : £2,877 : 2 m)

1 220-005 Tom Moreau (C.D.), K. Oliver, 8-12-0 R. Barry

2 G300344 Flashy Say (D.), A. Watern, 9-12-11 T. McGivarn & C. Hawkins

2 G300344 Flashy Say (C.D.), N. Crupp, 8-12-10 C. Hawkins

Mainty (C.D.), N. Crupp, 8-12-10 M. M. Dickingon

2.45 MONTGOMERIE HURDLE (Handicap': £1,219 : 2m)

Nottingham programme

13-8 Uliserado, 8-3 Lord Rochester, 4-1 Flamentof. Ten Pointer, 12-1 Star Query, 16-1 Kwirodell, 20-1 oth

1.30 COLWICK HURDLE (Handicap : £389 : 2m)

2.0 BINGHAM STREPLECRASE (Handicap: £835: 2m)

2.30 MANSFIELD STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £636: 3m)

11-10 blanchall, 3-1 Skryns, 5-1 Roor Boy, 8-1 John

1.0 TOLLERTON HURDLE (Div I: 4-y-o: £529: 2m)

in yearlings and foals

Saturday will be confined to the

If their looks match their pedigree, prices should continue to be high. That prince of racehorses. Vaguely Noble, of whose offspring Dahlia and last year's Derby winner Empery, are probably the most outstanding, is represented by two colts and a fifty.
That successful first season sire, Sun Prince, has three yearing colts in the catalogue, john Connaughton offers a bay out of Little Girl, who is the dampiner of Peat Fire, the grand dam of the 1,000 Guineas favourite, Cherry Histon. Guineas favourite, Cherry Histon.
From the Rathmore Stud comes a
colt out of Charsty Concert, herself the mother of five winners
and whose second dam, Lady
Almoner, produced seven winners, sincluding that flying twoyear-old, Skindle's Hotel.

Even Melody will be a hit if he gives a repeat performance expected from Dickinson's new source

s usual practice of buying jumpers from Ireland when he acquired Honegger, three times a winner on the flat, for his wife, winner on the flat, for his wire, Monica, out of Luca Cumani's Newmarket stable three months ago. The King's Troop colt initiated a double for the Lancastilre trainer and his jockey son, Michael, at Nottingham yesterday, when he won a well-contested race for the Merit Three-Year-Old Burdie.

Year Old Hurane.

Four horses jumped virtually in line at the last flight, Pin Tuck. brook filling the places and the winder, who had made up ground from three hurdles out. Honegger can, on the better on the flat for a three-quarters of a length victory, with Phi Tuck and East-brook Thing the places and the favourite, Naughty E. sixth.

"Hele was a natural immuer.

did first time out at Wetherby he added. The Dickinsons completed their double with Broacho H, who landed the odds to 2 to 1 on, in the Trent Handicap Stoeplechase, but only by a short head from Spariot on whom Roy Davies put up 1 lb overweight. There was a long wair before the result was amounced.

It looked as though Broncho II in roosed as mough Broacoo II, who jumped to the front at the first fence of the three mile journey, was going to win easily when his nearest rival, Doo'cot Park, parted company with Bob Davies five obstacles out. However, Spariot made up ground specific over the last three fences.

Ayr selections

Devon and Exeter selections

9-4 Kines or Better, 3-1 The Alickadoo, 7-1 Irish Shau 7-1 Jackstones, 10-1 Dux, 14-1 Lord Brac, 20-1 others

3.0 CLIFTON HURDLE (Handicap : £741 : 2‡m)

O stee 5 7-2 Grining Gibbons, 9-3 Dear Romas, 8-1 Dur De Bolebet, 6-1 dysles, 8-1 Norther Lienquai VI, Irish Quicksteps, 10-1 Ryagii Grange, 12-1 Moorebinds, 14-1 wondayle, 16-1 others.

TOLLERTON HURDLE (DIV II: 4-y-6: 12-0

0 Rawie, D Moritoy; 11-7

0 Rawie, D Moritoy; 11-7

00003-0 Roid Lord, D. Nicholson, 11-0

00003-0 Roid Lord, D. Nicholson, 11-0

30 Delaware Bay, M. Tate, 11-0

3 Paloria, O Rennan, 11-0

00-0 Phre Holls, J. Fitzgerald, 11-0

9 Getton, J. Gibert, 11-0

00 Rassa, D. Nicholson, 11-0

00 Rassa, D. Nicholson, 11-0

00 Rassa, D. Nicholson, 11-0

Main Chance, W. Elsey, 11-0

Main Chance, W. Elsey, 11-0

Mosming Pinnet, S. Kolland, 11-0

00-00 Noaming Winstrin, R. Hollinghed, 11-0

00-00 Noaming Winstrin, R. Hollinghed, 11-0

On Thindel Massier, R. S. Patrock, 11-0

4 Rays

Nottingham selections

S.30 (2.30) TRENT STEEPLECHASS (Handicap: 5594; 5m) by Chou Chisa Chow—Trotage Blues (F. Tyldesity) 5-12-7 (1.2 Sey) 1 Searies F. P. Davice (1.0-1) 2 Linaries F. A. Webber (53-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 2-1 Dec Cot Park 1 73.

4 ran. TOTE: Win, 15p: dual forecast, 25p., A. Dickinson, at Cisburn, Sht ind. 20L

3.0 (3.01) STOUR STEEPLECHASS (Novices (Div J: novices: £445: 2m) Preblass, b 6. by Sahib-Precate ous (G. Rhe). 5-11-10 (3-1) Menina'.; J. King (11-4 k fav) 2 Geg Dance .. S. C. Reight (10-1) 3 AISO RAN; 11-1 k fav Ortopendols (P. 6-1 Detd's Soldier, 11-1 incadescrive. 16-1 Royal Rescale (4th), 50-1 Gronelia, 8 ran.

By Our Racing Staff

11-4 Ravis, 4-1 Bold Lord, 9-2 Next Tomorrow, 11-2 Lantern Boy, 7-1 Dek ware Boy, 8-1 Peloria, 10-1 China God, 14-1 Roaming Minetrel, 16-1 others.

1.0 Flameproof. 1.30 Just Spider. 2.0 John Brown. 2.30 Kings or Better. 3.0 Grinling Gibbons. 3.30 Ravir.

by Our Kacing Start 12.30 Silversmith. 1.8 Jackadandy. 1.30 Penhill Cottage. 2.0 Willow Hound, 2.30 Palace. 3.0 Belloni. 3.30 Joe Kelly.

3-45 BARSKIMMING HURDLE (Novices: ES06: 3m)



Broncho II (right) who went on to win in a photo finish jumps the last fence of the Trent Steeplechase with Sparlot. who finished second, at Nottingham yesterday.

and the mare fought out a neck and neck struggle with the favourite up the run-in.

Broncho II was conceding about 21st to Sparior, "The poor old lad—be gets plastered with weight. He's 50 badly handicapped I don't know where to run him ". Dickinson said.

David Nicholson, who trains at Stow-on-the-Wold, also brought oif a double, winning the two divisions of the Stour Novices Steeplechase with Lyon Del Mar and Prebibas, to bring his score for the season to 10. All of those wins have been over fences, and most of them with novices.

HURDLE Handrap (413 1m)

Yee Yes You, by the Trambanes
Seriant Dear Art Toland (415 1m)

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TOTE: Win. 52.18: places, 227, 116, 127 day former, 128 places, 237, 116, 128 places, 237, 116, 129 day former, 128 places, 238, 116, 129 day former, 128 places, 238, 116, 128 day former, 128 day former 3.15 MOSSBLOWN STEEPLECHASE (Novices: E713: 3m 110yds) 1: Nortco: 22-99: 2ml
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Ditty (bles E. Wilson, b-11-0

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Oar Princa ... D. Turnbull (-2-1-)

E.15 (C.19) ROSS BOOKMAKERS STREPLECHASS (Nov.tro. 1918) Bobble Gordon, b n. by Even Monor
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Red Earl A. Dickman (12-)

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ALSO RAN 17-2 Thuster, >-1 Gold, n

Dollard Man 16-; dual forecast, 20p.

C. Richards, al Grey Stoke. 31, 11.

Bandor did not ron. 2.43 (2.47) MAUGHLINE STREPLE-CHASE (Handicap, 1989 3ml of Ayd) Nowdendlend, b µ by big Mode-Devon Violet (Mr. Handiton), (1.17) (1.18) (1.18) (1.18) (1.11) (1.18) (1.18) (1.18) (1.18) (1.18) (1.18) (1.18) (1.18) (1.18) (1.18) (1.18) (1.18) (1.18) (1.18) (1.18) (1.18) (1.18) (1.18) G ran.
TOTE. Win, Jap: places, 13p. tip:
dual forecast, 35p. Mrs I. Hamilton,
at Molroso. 'pl. 1'al. 5.15 (5.17) SYMINGTON HURDLE (Handicep: £410; 5m) 3.43 (3.46) CATCHEAD NURDLE NUVELS: Div it. 5457. 2017

TOTE: WIA. 305. places, 185. lip.
10: dual forerast, 20n. Denys Smith,
et Blaces Auckland, 21, 10:
TOTE DOUBLE! Bobble Corson, and
Kirwasan, 211. TRUBLE, Lutum, And
foundand and Glaudio Nicola! 211.20. Fołkestone abandoned Folkestone races were called off yesterday because of high winds and a snowstorm. The cleark of the course, David Cameron, made the announcement shortly after .830 am. It is only the second casualty of the current jumping season.

Woman kissed painting

A women kissed a £2,000 painting in the Oxford Museum of Modern Art and left bright red lipstick stains on it, causing more than £200 damage, Oxford magistrates were told yester-

day. Mrs Ruch Olive Van Herpen, of Andover Road, Newbury, Berkshire, admitted criminal damage and the case was adjourned for three weeks for psychiatric and social inquiry reports.

Cricket

England if they succeed

Michael Breariey and his new-look England team will fly off for their six-Test tour of Pakistan and New Zealand on Thursday with an extra financial incentive to succeed.

The Combill Insurance Com-

The Cornhill Insurance Com-pany's general manager, Mr Cecil Burrows, announced yesterday: "We think the new England team we think the new England ream need every possible encouragement so, as a further tour sesture, the Test and County Cricket Board will be paying the team a straight cash bonus of £1.250 for every Test they win. That is £7,500 in their kirty if they can win the lor—which I hope they do."

It was announced last August that the sponsors would support English cricket with a total of £1 million over the next five years. Already this has enabled the TCCB the step up player's fees, as from next summer, to £1,000 a mar revery Test match played in England. Brearier's men rats winter become the first to collect £5,000 per man as a tour fee.

Middlesex and Kent, who tied for the county cricket championslip title, tossed a coin yester-day for the right to meet MCC next season. Middlesex won the toss and will play as the cham-rion county in the annual open-ing match at Lords on April 19 for the second successive season.

Extra money for | Mr Packer says series could move to England

England next year if his players Mr Packer said that his plans depended on the British High Court decision on whether the players can be banned which is expected on Friday. "If these players' courty contracts are form up there is an enormous chance that my series will be played in England next season", Mr Packer said.

He added that both the BBC and commercial relevision com-pantes had wanted to show the forthcoming Australian series, but he had broken off negotiations because of a clause in English county comracts preventing players appearing in unantibulized matches televised in Britain.

Melbourne, Nov 21.—There is "an enormous chance" of the Cor a series of matches between Kerry Packer series moving to Australia, West Indies and rest of the world sides. The first starts

Nottingham

TOUGHTS-SIZM

1.0 11.03 AAKS MURDLE (\$415; 2m)
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Captain Cheeks (A. Turned (5-1) 3

ALSO FARY: 13-2 Royal IR., 11-1

Coldon Crove (13-2 Royal IR., 11-1

TOTE (M), Spc) places, 210, 190, 190;
id Chelbenham (1-1-2 Royal Royal Royal IR.)

If the (13-2 Royal IR.)

are banned from county cricket,
Mr Packer told a press conference
here today.

Mr Packer staid that his plans
depended on the British High
Court decision on whether the
players can be banned which is
expected on Friday. "If these
players' county contracts are torm
up there is an enormous chance
that my series will be played in He said that he regarded the

fight as being far from over and, as a precaution, the series will be played outside the laws of cricket because these are copyrighted by the MCC. Mr Packer told the press conference that the step had been taken on legal advice. "The been taken on legal advice. "The reason is the distinct possibility in the present hostile summer of

A cloud over India's sky

Sydney, Nov 21.—The Indians ismania, 215 and 260. I reveal

ADELAIDE: Sheff'cd Shield: Queensand Noof for five doc and 297 for five

C. (P. Carlson 110 met out: A. Sinock four for o't. 4. Attendoroush four

Pocker four for '0't. 4. Attendoroush four

J. 17.1; South Australia. 351 and 172

J. Thomson dut for 62. C. White four

C. (2). Queensland won by 152 runs.

lapsed to 144 for six, the match turned into a duel between the two national captains, as Bishen Bedi bowled superbly and shuffled his bowlers astutely. He took five for 87. Simpson put on sydney, Nov 21.—The Indians raced to their sixth win in as many lapsed to 144 for six, the match matches when they beat New South Wales by six wickets here two national captains, as Rishen time, they got the runs with 3.4 overs remaining. The only cloud on the horizon for the Indians, whose morale is sky-high, was the form of Bobby Simpson, who at 41 was recalled from retirement to lead his country after the Kerry 1980 and 221, 118 country 250 and 250 a SCORES: New South Wales, 258 for five doc and 287 (42 Scienting 94. 5 Western 45: 8. Book five for 871: Indians, 386 for five dec and 260 for four (64. Aramaniah 44. 6. Wismaniah 40). Indians won by six welcets.—Brutter.

Tennis

Tanner brings the best out of Connors

Prince Maybrers R. Mangan (11-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 4-5 Hardhill (4hi), 3-1 Cartoon Tine, 50-1 Dhigwell, 5 years Town (3) Centils Rose, 8 cm., To The Commission (1) Commission, 12, 125, 210-121 (preceded 7) D. N. Mangaotta, al Samwan-the-Wold, 1st. 2 st.

2.0 (2.2) MERIT THREE-YEAR-OLD HURDLE (£1.698; 2m)

Mashrpok C. Trukier (80-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 100-30 ser Naughty S.
7-2 Morning Lee, 13-2 High Woni,
11-1 Franch Saing 14th, 12-1 Rechargion,
16-1 Mercy Filght, 20-1 Yentals,
26-1 Henry Hottor, 50-1 Burntwood
Boy, Josish Quincy, 13 run,
TOTE: Who, 57t; pince, 45e, 189,
23.01; dual forecast, 52.35. A. Dickshon, at Gisburn, 3, 13.

Henegger, b c, by King Troop-Honey Pain (Mrs A. Dickinson) 10-12 M. Dickinson (4-1) Pin Tuck W. Smith (13-2) Eastbrook C. Thikier (50-1)

Las Vegas, Nov 20.—Jimmy Connors came back from the brink of defeat today to beat Roscoe Tanner 6-2, 5-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-5 to win the \$100,000 challenge tournament. The victory pushed Connors's earlings in Las Vegas over three years to \$980,000. over three years to \$980,000.

The match was decided in a tie-break after the final set finished at 5—5 when Connors held service.

Tanner hit a service return into the net and then a backhand out of bounds to give Connors victory in the tie-break at 8—6.

There had relied from a 0—7 in the fie-break at 8-6.

Tanner had rallied from a 0-2 deficit in the final set. He took a 2-1 lead in the march after winning the second and third sets. He woo the second set after a long tie-break at 12-10, then broke Connors's service three times in the third set.

In the fourth set Connors moved times in the third set.

In the fourth set Connors moved into a 4—0 lead, breaking Tanner twice, the held on to the the match at 2—2. Connors seemed to domiste the match with his performance in the first set gaining a 5—1 lead while breaking Tanner twice. Connors said: "It's the best match I've played in a long, long time."

Tanner said that he tired after the third set but felt that he had regained his wind by the final set.—Reuter.

Ice hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Versourvée Camucius 3. Nouv York Renergies O: Philadelegide Plyone 4. Allantes Famous O: Buttain Subves 5. Washingston Capillais 2: Beelden Bruins 1, Chicago Elect Pawis 0.

Hard court championships to be revived next year

The British hard court championships at Bournemouth, dropped this year because of lack of a sponsor, return to the international calendar in 1978. The Lawn Tennis Association announced yesterday that the \$130,000 tournament would be sponsored by the Inchange group of companies and would be held at its traditional home, the West Hants Caub, from September 18-23.

So for housenest plans have a several in the knowledge that he secure in the knowledge that he best players in the world. Although he lost Sunday's Benson and Hedges final at Wembley 5-4, 5-4, 5-3 to Bjorn Borg. Lloyd is still elated after his best ever week in which he beat three seeded players in succession. They included Briam Gottfried, of the United States, and Rami Ramirez, of Mexico, currently ranked fourth and seventh in the world. He also

So far, however, plans have been made to run only a men's compention with a draw of 32 in the singles and 16 in the doubles. the singles and 16 in the doubles. But John Robbins, chairman of the hard court championships' commistee, said that it was intended to include a women's event if at all possible. There would be some 23,000 in prize money available, but it would not come from the new sponsor. Mr Robbins hoped that switching the championships from their traditional date in May would attract several of the world's leading players who would want to come to Europe after competing in the United States Open to begin the hurative clay-court circuit.

Sir Edward Studd, a director Sir Edward Studd, a director of the new spousous, said: "Our spousous, said: "Our spousous, said: "Our spousous been on a modest scale and we are therefore keen to make certain that what is our most important effort, so far is successful and their worthwhile to the organizers and participants. John Lloyd, the 23-year-old British player, flies off to Australia later this week to take part

of Mexico, currently ranked fourth and seventh in the world. He also knocked out the British No 1. Mark Cox, for an equality useful victory which should lift the Essex player from No 3 in the home rankings when the new list is issued in January.

As Lloyd collected his 67.265 runner-up cheque last night—the biggest pay day of, his life—he said "Money is not all that important at the moment. What pleases me more is that I went on winning after that victory over Cox.

3.30 (3.33) TYNE HURDLE (Hand)

Cap: £702: 2m)
The Darks, cft s. by High HadNoddy Time (Duke of DevenNoddy Time (Duke of Devensinter), 6-12-7 W. Smith (11-2)
Geneficity I. Griffiths (20-1)
ALSO RAN: 11-14 fav Durham Led
[3-2 Barry John (14th), 8-1 Assembly
Roint, 12-1 Margo, 14-1 Little Run
16-1 Creoveles, 20-1 E: Tu, 33-1 Tres
atomit Fogbound, Stationayre, GrangPrince, Queous Folly, Isaac Singor, 17
Fan.

TOTE: Win. E1.00: places, 28p. 20p. 28p. 25p: dual forecast, £1.78; P. Waltyn, at Lambourn, 31,1 nk.
TOTE DOUBLE: Honegar and Pre-bins, £25.70. TRESLE: Lyon del Mar, Brencho II and The Dunce, £10.40.

on winning after that victory over Cox.

"In the past I have been content to sit back and think I had done enough whenever I had beaten a world-class player. It happened at Wimbledon this year when I defeated Roscoe Tannar. This time, however, I was constantly celling myself I had to go on winning even though I was on winning even though I way coming up against players like Gottfried and Ramirez." Lloyd added: "I also need Lloyd added: "I also need the points to keep me in the top 50 of the computer rankings. Before the past few weeks I had slipped-badly and I simply could not face the prospect of having to travel round the world again just to find myself in all the qualifying tournaments.

First avoidance of British defeat in US

Palm Springs, Califorma, Nov 20.—Michael Ingham won three of the last four holes today to cap an amazing comeback by the ream of club goif professionals from Britain and Ireland who corned a share of the PGA cup with the United States. The British-Irish players began the day trailing 5½ to 2½ and in a seemingly hopeless position; but in a determined fighthack they won six of the mine singles to the the United States with 3½ points each.

The Britons moved ahead at one stage by winning five of the first six matches. David Huish started the trend by overcoming. Bob Duden, of the United States, by 3 and 2. He was followed by James Farmer, who beat George Lanning by the same margin; Brian Waites, who won one up against Bob Galloway; and James Kinsella and Leonard Oweris, 2 and 1 victors over Jim Albus and George Relling respectively. Kinsella and Leonard Owens, 2 and 1 victors over Jim Albus and George Bellino respectively.

In between was a sethack in the shape of a 6 and 4 defeat by Mike Gallagher at the hands of Tim Collins. The British Isles side fell behind again when David Jones went down to Bruce Summerhays by 2 and 1, and Gordon Townhill was outplayed by Jim Ferviell in to the tune of 4 and 3.

This put the United States club to the ture of 4 and 3.

This put the United States club professionals 84 to 74 shead, and everything depended on the last match between Ingham and Larry Cabert, of the United States. With Ingham two down with four to play, the situation looked bleak for Britain; but the big Yorkshireman scored a birdie at the 15th and 16th to draw level, and took the lead for the first time et the 214-yard 17th,

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THE ARTS



Section of the Reichstag under Christo

The Reichstag under wraps

The Reichstag is a building with an enormous emotional charge—not only for Germans, but for all those nations who watched the growth of Nazi power in Germany in the Thirries with trepidation. Built at the time of the unification of Germany under Bismarck, it was finally opened in 1894, Lumpen and ugly, it nevertheless became a symbol of parliamentary democracy, and its burning in 1933 signalled the end of that. Hitler rebuilt it, but in 1945 it was almost completely destroyed in the battle of Berlin, It was rebuilt again by the West German government and inaugurated in 1970. Standing on the frontier with the Running Fence across nearly 25 miles of farmland in nearly 25 miles of farmland in northern California, wrapping part of the Australian coest, and draping a vast curtain across a Colorado valley. A book about the first of these projects Christo—The Running Fence, by Werner Spies, has just been published by Thames and Hudson (£4.95), and the Maisels brothers' film about it, Running Fence, is being shown Maisels brothers' film about it, Running Fence, is being shown at the London Film Festival on Samrdey at 1.30 pm. Christo finances these wast projects by selling his drawings for them, and an exhibition of coilages, drawings, photographs and a scale model, all for the Wrapped Reichstag project, is on show at Annely Juda Fine Art until December 10.

Running Rence was in post-Standing on the frontier with East Berlin, it is no doubt considered by the East Germans Running Fence was in post-

sidered by the East Germans as a provocative challenge.

A considerable amount of controversy has been aroused by the proposal of the Bulgarian-American artist Chrism to wrap the building in a gigantic dust-sheet. (One cannot imagine that a proposal to wrap the Houses of Parliament would be taken seriously in Britain.) But in Germany a number of politicians have talked to Christo cians have talked to Christo about it. Willi Brandt is reported to be in favour of it, the Christian Democrats unsure. The East Germans have condemned it as decadent nonsense. This is curious as one might have expected them to have regarded the wrapping of the Reichstag as a fitting comman reunification.

With the present political situation in West Germany Christo's plan is unlikely to be realized, but he has in the past

The Magic Fountain

Radio 3 had an outstanding musical day on Sunday. There

was the start of an extended new series on Mozart's violin

sonatas, the continuation of Graham Johnson's invaluable

series on Poulenc's songs, a hearing of Mahler's second sym-

hearing of Mahler's second symphony as conducted by James Levine at Salzburg last summer, Beethoven's Missa Solemnis in a German broadcast, Liste's B minor Pinno Sonata played by Brendel, the Czech Philharmonic's concert at Wembley. But chiefly there was Delius's second opera, The Mogic Fountain, a work highly regarded by Beecham and others who have seen the score, but which mysteriously has never been given a hearing until now.

Composed in 1894-95, The

Composed in 1894-95, The Magic Fountain tells of a

Magic Fountain tells of a Spanish maritime conquistador's quest for a fabled fountain of wisdom and sternal youth, how his Indian guide, the Princess Watawa, took him there so that the white enemy would die, but fell in love with him and, knowing that the fountain waters were lethal, drank with him so that they died together (there are links with the silver stream in Irmelin, Delius's previous opera).

Beecham complained of the paucity of action, but on radio the opera worked well, athough

somewhat more of spoken synopsis would have helped.

(Beecham narrates the plot in some detail in his Delius bio-graphy.) Elaine Padmore had

produced it, using sound effects for water, storms and jungle

quire boldly, occasionally mak-ing it difficult to hear Delius's music.

Norman Del Mar, who learnt his Delius as a Reecham appren-tice, conducted the performance idiomatically; he had, I gather,

Philharmonia/Maazel

The large numbers who stayed

at home, and so accounted for

all those empty seats at the Fest. I Hall on Sunday, missed superlative performances by the

Philharmon, a Crchestra under Lorin Maazel. Their programme was popular enough, and even began with Schubert's Rosa-

munde overture. It was imma-culate and yet full of verve; one especially admired the beau-

Fine judgment was in evi-dence, too, throughout Mozart's

symphony no 39. In fact the

work's many facous were held in so nearly perfect a balance as to leave one little to say. Strength was matched with refinement, but the music was

civen its head sufficiently for

the necessary moments of vehe-

In the Andante, the first

movement's suggestions of

fierceness are succeeded by

gentle introspection, and here

Mr Magzal achieved some exqui-

mence to assert tuemselves.

tifully graduated dynamics.

Festival Hall

Max Harrison

BBC Radio 3

William Mann

in an enormous number of negotiations with small land-owners and local authorities. Afterwards Neursweek commented: "By the time Running Fence came down, most of the local people conceded that the meandering murah had been worth all the fuss; it created hundreds of temporary jobs, inspired a tourist boomler, and has left in its wake a sizable community pride. Two county governments have passed resolutions commending Christo for the project, and Somma County has designated the spot where the fence crossed Highway 1 as a local historical landmark." Christo himself said of Running Fence: "This is the art of the twentieth century because the

to do much editorial work on the manuscript score, and it sounded as though he had done so in the true Delian spirit.

there was a rine cast, nearest by Katherine Pring and John Mitchinson as the beloved enemies, with strong vignettes by Norman Welsby and Richard

Angas.
Delius was under Wagner's

mell when he composed The Magic Fountain, as can be beard: a cnorus of female sportis recalis Parsifal, the love-

duet in the last act is likably

duet in the last act is likably Tristanesque There are suggestions of Borodm (the Indian warriors) and Puccini, although it is unlikely that Delius knew their work at the time, but many more suggestions of the familiar Delius—obviously the other Florida music (for example, Appalachia and the Florida suite), but also Sea Drift, as Beecham notes.

The sailors' choruses, on the other hand, suggest Wagner less than Debussy and Puccini (Pelléas too was unknown in 1891).

music includes some that is most eloquent, for example the prelude to the third act, which

must rank very high in his out-put, and the Princess's subse-

quent solo (Beecham thought it

over-long but Miss Pring made one wish it were even more

There are foretastes of A

village Romeo and Juliet, and some striking passages, such as the becalmed string chords, or the arrival of the breeze at sea,

which Deline did not pursue in

Delius's music is still a minor

Dehus's music is still a minority taste, but it must be supposed highly accessible to anyone who enjoys Mahler and Strauss. The Magic. Foundin will not, perhaps, make many new admirers, but for a seasoned devotee of Delius the

broadcast was a considerable revelation. If only Wieland Wagner were alive to stage it!

site shadings of accent and colour. The Minuer provided an aptly jaunty contrast (with some wistful asides in the Trio), but the finale, though restful, is far more complex. Of course, that did not present the performance

did not prevent the performance being engagingly buoyant.

Mozart's kind and degree of

perfection can be followed successfully only by music that, even if in the same Austro-German tradition, is altogether different. Richard Strauss's Ein

Heldenleben fills the need excellently. It called, obviously,

for a much larger version of the Philharmonia Orchestra than

Mozart or Schubert, yet clarity,

eren in the most complex pas-sages, was exemplary while never precluding a glowing

Some of the more striking wind writing (at the start of the

instancel was given a hard brilli-

ance that may not have been quite what Stranss had in mind,

yet it seemed a fair comment on the music. There was, too, a

fine reading of the long violin solo by Carl Pini, no easy task considering its range of moods.

his mature music

characteristic Delius

tion for only two weeks, but

setting it up involved Christo

process of creating it brings in political and social issue, of our rane, just as medieval art our isne, just as medieval are brought in religious themes that were important then."

It is difficult to judge whether this remark might be true or mere self-bolstering restensionsness from the

portenguesiess from the lescription of the erection of the Running Fence Spies's hagiographic book. have not yet seen the Maisels' film, which may possibly resolve this. Christo's earlier work has always struck me as more part of the history of publicity than that of art. But the pursued Beliebeau miseau

publicity than that of art. But the wrapped Reichstag raises a number of issues.

The idea of wrapping familiar objects to change their meaning is an interesting one. Its origins lie in Dada and Surrealism. In the Thirties John Heartfield made photo-montages of the figure of Justice swathed in bandages from head to foot, of a man with his bead wrapped in newspapers, and also, of course, several montages in which the Reichstag features. The Reichstag features. The Reichstag features are probably permanently drawn over it. probably permanently drawn

His skilful and emissently His skilful and eminently saleable drawings and montages show the Reichstag as Victorian naturalists and wrapped from a number of points of view including one from the other side of the Berlin Wall. (Odd that he did not propose a running fence to divide the city. But perhaps he

thought the Wall was enough!) Photographs record the lumpen and unattractive building as it appears rebuilt and at earlier times in its his-

COLA. Mark Boyle pinpoints sites at random on a map, and having chosen them makes a cast of the spot several feet square by a secret process. The result is about as realistic as it is possible to be. These lumps of realist appearance of the spot several seve reality are then hung on the wall. He was doing them 10 or more years ago. He is still doing them now. Then they were a contrast to flabby abs-

them by photographs: a Dorset them by photographs: a Dorset lane, on a walk from the Bristol Channel to the English Channel; five wayside boulders on a walk down the morth-west coest of Scotland. He doesn't make any change to the landscape as Long often does, but merely records it. The photos are blown up big and have an attractive grainy texture. They have the air about them of the pictures of Victorian naturalists and recorders of new terrain. They



Daumier: L'Amateur, lent by the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art

A dialogue of nations

The long and fruitful relation lector—a taste renewed with ship of France and the United the growth of American weach states in the arts is aptly the subject of the Wildenstein oration with suitable pictorial oration with suitable pictorial States in the arts is aptly the subject of the Wildenstein Centenary Exhibition Paris-New York, A Continuing Romance, held for the benefit of the New York Public Library and on view at the New York premises of the Wildenstein Gallery at East 64th Street until December 17.

The New York branch of the 100-year-old French firm was opened 75 years ago and has since continuously collaborated with successive generations of collectors and museum offi-cials. But the exhibition, with loans of painting, sculpture and decorative art assembled from many sources, gives a wider survey of the links be-tween the two countries in the practice, appreciation and colecting of works of art from the late eighteenth contury to the end of the Impressionist era. The organizer, Denys Sut-ton, details the fascinating story in his catalogue introduction, beginning with the delight of Gouverneur Morris, the American representative in the French Revolutionary years, in the exquisite decorative products of the old

The charm and elegance of eighteenth-century French err has never lost its hold on the affections or the American col-

additions that reflected an ancient European spleudour. This is a main Section of the exhibition, but of equal importance is the section devoted to the interchanges of the Barbizon and Impressionist period. Due stress is laid on the acumen of collectors such as the Havemeyers in early recognition of the achievement of the French Impressionist mas-

Daniel Wilderstein remarks how clear the enthu-siastic way in which American artists, critics and collectors have appreciated Claude Monet became to him when he was work og on his book on Monet. At the same time American artists, Whistler, Sargers, Mary Cassatt, had their own place of exteen in Paris. The later Franco-American era of Montpa masse. Hemingway, Scott Fitzgerald and Picasso, is lightly rouched on and a sepa-rate story, but the lists of French masterpieces that have entered American museums in the past 30 years, and the many referent exhibitions of the period, reflect the continuity of taste that gives the exhibition its title.

William Geunt

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from vesterday's later editions.

Digging down to the roots of delinquency

Jimmy

Thames (tonight)

Michael Church

Tonight examines infant porn-ography. The London Weekend Show examines teenage prostitution. Panorama examines foot-ball violence. Man Alive examines aversion therapy for adolescent criminals. Play after play (Dummy, Nipper et al.)
excitedly discovers the roots of
delinquency. And now, from
Thames, a documentary triology on juvenile violence. Strange the way a vogue is suddenly upon

To give director Michael Whyte his due, the first two films of the trilogy would have been shown a year ago had the IBA not suffered a bad attack of nerves after controversies over forbidden words by the Sex Pistols and over the banning of Sex in Our Time. To give him more of his due, Billy, Jimmy and Ayeliffe (to be shown next Tuesday) together amount to a hefty tool for the enlightenment of the masses. We met Billy daily outside

the courtroom where he was being tried. We watched him drinking in the pub. We listened to separate and often conflicting tales of woe from his mother and father, and we left him in the borstal, still defiant. Tonight we watch Jimmy turn from an angry little boy into a hardened-looking junior convict. We listen to his mother. We are denied admittance to the educational establishments to which he is admitted, but we see clearly why the social ser-vices have so far failed to help

him.
Next weeks' programme is superently a by-product of Jimmy. Michael Whyte's search for a remedial establishment which would open its doors even briefly to the cameras led him finally to Aycliffe, in co Durham, where the collaboration went so well that the crew stayed on to make a full-length

film.
Our first half hour there, a our first fail hour there, a harrowing one, is spent in the "assessment: centre", our second in the "treatment centre", and our third is spent in an extraordinary intensive care unix where a behaviour modification scheme is in operation. tion. This unit functions like a capitalist system in miniature, with its own currency: a piece of self control can win you two Franklins which will buy you some orange juice, but you can be fixed 20 Franklins (and temporarily lose your friends' good-will) for egregious behaviour. It has already been suggested that these films represent a new and sickening development in relevision's voyeurism; the IBA

were afraid that they might "glamorize" violence. Well, yes, there is, of caurse, a voysome young thug might decide to initate Billy. Both Billy and his mother do address the cameras as to the manner born (he even wants to make a second film) and young limmy does go in for the fashioneble determinism. The purse "just happened to be there. If you see something it tempts you sort of." Cameras eyeing the disease which they have belped

But set against this what the trilogy does achieve. Its portrayal, in Billy, of an entire family miserably locked into a

trayal, in Billy, of an entire family miserably locked into a violent spiral, and of the way bullying manufactures bullies as surely as night follows day. Jimmy is a tale with a very contemporary moral: while the social workers look on impenently, a lonely, mixed-up kid is methodically inducted into a criminal subculture.

While Billy ("stabl I go and do him in, or shan't I?") debates with himself like the twisted hero of a punk magedy, Jimmy, at the mercy of his rages, visibly fashions a cruel, hopelessly cynical morality. Billy was a psychological exploration: Jimmy, with its mysteriously missing paternal link, is more of a sociological investigation.

Applific filled me by turns with awe, exhibaration and dread. If the principal of this Mecca of the maladjusted seems at times glibly self-contradictory, some of his assistants are magnificent. We writh interested duels of will

magnificent. We write infinitely propagated duels of will, and patient attempts to comfort young souls in torment.

The underlying message of

the current vogue is a bleak determinism. To some extent the trilogy reinforces this: some of the traumas are directly attributable to bad housing, inhumane schools and inefficient social services. But Aycliffe's is the necessivy message of hope: sometimes, if they resily try, people can change themselves.

Perhaps, inadvertently, Marghanita Laski was slightly less than fair in her letter printed on Saturday. The call for conscription for football hooligans came from Disgusted of Easthourne, not from me. My suggestion was rather different.

I hope I can say without offence to Mr Harrell that the concerto fitted him like a give.

Re is not quite large enough to

ECO/Harrell Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Thomas Walker

Sunday's programme by the English Chamber Orchestra was largely planned around the pre-sence of the American cellist Lynn Harrell, Partly by restricfrauds and revision; resulted. The performers' intent, how ever, was to excertain, not to deceive, and in that they suc-

The centrepiece was Boccheriai's "Cello Concerto in B flat ", the transmogrification by the nineteenth-century composer and cellist Friederich Grützmacher of a real piece by purported composer. According to my German vocabulary, the arranger's name can be roughly translated as "porridge-maker which is a pretty fair description of his activity in this case. The portidge is, need I add, more tasty than tasteful. I should not wish to risk my reputation on reconstructing the original, but one was in little doubt about assertion. doubt about several overripe plums encountered in what was already an exceedingly mature

He is not quite large enough to tuck his cello under his chin and play it like a fiddle, but that at least gives some rotinn of the agility and aplomb with which he negotiated the wild dashes into the instrument's upper reaches. His lush, easy tone was a delight, and ideally suited to Grützmacher without at all violating Boccheriui. I was less authusiastic about his rendering of a "cello con-certo" in E minor by Vivaldi, but it would have been difficult to bring panache to this lack-

lustre arrangement of what began life as a soneta for cello and continuo. The only element of fraud, I think, in Rossini's early sonata for strings in G is the disingenuous remark by the composer about his lack of harmonic comperence. The revision consisted in the now conventional sub-

stitution of orchestra for solo strings. That well known with trifle clearly amused the players as much as the rest of us. The orchestra was directed by its leader, José-Luis Garcia, who also offered a hearty, well characterized reading of Bartok's Divertimento.

Ballet on TV

The Royal Ballet repertory during December and January includes performances of the new production of The Sleeping Beauty, The Taming of the record T Shrew, La Fille mal gardée, in the Co Swan Lake and two triple bills mission.

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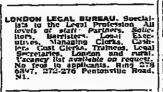
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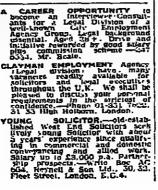
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In order to seek acceptance as an approved tenderer, road construction agencies and contractors from mem-ber or participating countries of the Fund should provide to the undersigned the following information, not later

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, HOVEMBER 30TH AND DECEMBER 1ST AT 11 A.M. FINE ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL FURNITURE. CHINA, GLASS BLVER PLATE. JEWELLERY, CLOCKS. BRONZES, COPPER AND BRASS ORNA JENTAL ITEMS. FINE PERSIAN RUGS. ON VIEW: November 26th 9.50 a.m.-12.30 p.m. November 28th 9.30 a.m.-3.00 p.m. November 29th 9.30 a.m.-3.00 p.m.

FUTURE SALES DECEMBER 14TH, AT 11 A.M.-ANTIQUE FURNITURE

LEGAL NOTICES

Company Application of 1977.
IN THE HIGH COURT AT CALCUTTA. Original jurisdiction.

the Matter of the Companies Act. 1456 and in the Matter of Sections 1, 375 and 175 of the Said Act and in the Matter of THE ASSAM UNITED IT A PRIVATE Limited and in the Matter of ASSAM THE ASSAM T IDEAN FRONTIER TEA PHIVATE LIMITED

Applicant No. 1

AssAVI FRONTIER TEA PRIVATE Limited
Addition via 11

NOTICE contraining meeting of the Sharoholders of the Applicants.
Notice is hereby given that by an order dated the oth day of November, healte is hereby given that by an order dated the oth day of November, healte is hereby given that be a proposed of considering, and if health has directed separate meeting to be held of the members of the above the propose of considering, and if health has proposed to see the series of the above to the proposed of considering, and if health proposed to see made between the subject of the series of the self-series of the self-ser

Forms of proxy can be note at the replacetor below at the said of the doors mentioned scheme of Arrangement, if approved by the said meetings will be subject to the subsequent approval of the Court.

Deled this 'ch day of November, 1971's a proving of the Court.

BY G. S. STANLEY Chalman appointed for the meeting of the Ordinary Signification of the Architecture of Architecture of Ar

te of the Applicant

1. The Assem Frentier 50th Nutrember, 1977 Mr. G. B. Stanley and Limited. Type item at 11.50 a.m. at 19. felling him Mr. A. W. Latashitti Surey Brotholders.

Sockholders. Louis Ed. N. I.N., United Kingdom.

The Assum Frontier
Ted Company
Limited Applicant
No. 1 - Preference
Stockholders.

Alth Neivember, 1977
At 12:00 moon at 19,
L'advintail Street,
L Mr. G. R Stanley and failing him Mr. A. W. S Turner,

No CULITO OF 1-71
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COATINGS Limited COATHOR LIMITED TENTINED

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L. R. RAPI'S. Official Receiver and Liquidator. Attentic House Molborn Visites, London ECIN 2HD. THE COMPANIES ACT. 1448 to the ASSOCIATIS L'ulius Formerly FOREMERE PROPERTIES L'uli-me Saure at Realiests, Prop-

NOING IT ORDER VIDE 17th Carporous in December, 177. A Room USD, Atlanta Hruse, Hos-way the bary, London E.L.N. 2010. D : Ou o clore CONTRIBUTORIES on the same of a line at the same place at 3.50

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L. R. BATTS Official Recovery THE COMPANIES ATT 19-38 In the INSTITUTE OF SHARE STREET LIMITS IN CONTROL TO COMPANIES AND ADDRESS AN

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IN the SUPREME COURT of GIBRALTAR. In the Matter of PERCHIFLED PRODUCTS Librard and in the Matter of PERCHIFLED PRODUCTS Librard and in the Matter of the Matter of PERCHIFLE Is hereby given that a PETITUDE Is hereby given that a PETITUDE of the SID CONFIRMATION OF THE SID CON

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS: CREDITORS 48 December.
1977. 28 ROSH 239. Templar House.
RI High Holborn. London WCIV
OLP at 2.00 o'clock
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same
day and at the same place at 1.30
o'clock Any creditor or shareholder of the said Company dearing to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of capital should appear it the term of hearing in purpose.

A topy of the said Petition will be a company of the said reduction of capital should appear it the time of hearing in purpose.

A topy of the said Petition will be a company of the said reduction before requirements to any such person requirements of the said reduction of the same.

DATED this 25th day of October. Sicases TRIAY & TRIAY, of UR frish Town, Gibraliar, Solicitors for Perchfield Products Limited,

M. SADDLCR. Official freeze of and Provision & Louisian freeze of the Companies Acts 1948 in 1997.

THE COMPANIES ACT 1/2/3 in the Sales of the Companies of the Polytechnic Series of the Companies of the Polytechnic Series of the Soles of the Companies of the Polytechnic Series of the Soles of the Soles

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P 1 The Colors with the same place at 11 50 ON THIS TORRES ON THE SAME PROPERTY OF THE SAME OF THE SAM

Wednesday 23rd November at 10,30 am PINE WINES, VINTAGE PORT AND INEXPENSIVE WINES Cat. 40p

Wednesday 23rd November at 10.30 am IMPORTANT MUSICAL MANUSCRIPTS, AUTOGRAPH LETTERS OF COMPOSERS AND MUSICANS 'PRINTED MUSIC, BOOKS ON MUSICANS' PRINTED MUSIC, BOOKS ON MUSICAND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Cat. (3 plates) 75p

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SECTINGS:
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us and at the same place at 3.30

L R. RATES, Official Receive

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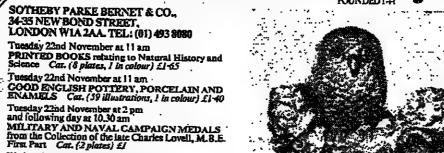
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Tuesday, 22 Nov., 12.50 p.m. BRITISH AND CONTINENTIAL PEWTER AND METALWARE, Cat. 50p. Tuesday, 22 Nov., 11 e.m.-1 p.m. and 2 p.m. FINE JEWELS. III. Cat. £1,20. No view R'adueniay, 23 Nov., 11 a.m.

ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL CERA-MICS AND GLASS, III. Ctt. 25p. Thursday, M Nov., 11 a.m.

GOOD COSTUMES, LACE AND EMBROIDERIES, Cal. 25p. Friday, 25 Nov., 11 a.m.

ENGLISH AND FOREIGN ANTIQUE SILVER AND OLD SHEFFIELD PLATE. Cal. 35p. Monday, 28 Nov. II q.m ANTIQUE DECORATIVE FURNITURE, WORKS OF ART. CARPETS. Cal. 25p.

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PICTURES at 7.30 p.m.

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Act 1948, that a MEETING of the
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company will be held at the Literary Institute. High Street, Places
Pisborough, Buckinghamshir. of
Thursday 1st December 1977 at
the self act to purpose mention and Sections 294 and 290 of
the sald Act.

WILLIAM H. BROWN

the said Acr.
Dated this 14th day of November 1977
By Order Jr Hr. Board
D. H. LEVY.
Director Secretary THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Matter of MILOVA ENTERPRISES Limited. Nature of Business: Whole-sale & retail dealers.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 24th October, 1477, DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEET-IN-1S: COTSWOLD HILL VILLAGE IN-IS:
CREDITORS 2nd December, 1977, at Room 234, Tomptar louse, 61 High Ediborn, London, WCLV 6NP 81 11.00 o'clock.
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17

Has Domestic Violence Act gone wrong?

Davis v Johnson
Before Lord Denning, Master of
the Rolls, Sir George Eaker,
President of the Family Division,
Lord Justice Goff, Lord Justice
shaw and Lord Justice Cumming
Hence

Shaw and Lord Justice Cumming
Heurs
The free-member Court of
Appeal resumed the hearing of the
appeal which raises questions on
the scope and construction of the
Domestic Violence and Matrimordal Proceedings Act. 1976.
Aliss Jennifer Theresa Davis,
joint tenant of council premises in
Hackney with Mr Nehemlah
Johnson, father of her 2½-year-old
child, is appealing from Judge
Bernard Lewis who at Brentford
County Court deleted from an
order made by deputy Judge
Panlusz the part ordering Mr
Johnson to vacate the premises
and not return thereto.
Mr Johnson is now in the
home, and Miss Davis and the
baby are living in the battered
wives' home at Chiswick.
Section 1 of the Act provides:
"(1) Without prejudice to the
jurisdiction of the High Court, on
an application by a party to a
matrices a county court shall baye

"(1) Without prejudice to the jurisdiction of the High Court, on an application by a party to a marriage a county court shall have jurisdiction to grant an injunction containing one or more of the following provisions, namely,—

[a] a provision restraining the other party from molesting the applicant; (b) a provision restraining the other party from molesting a child living with the applicant; (c) a provision excluding the other party from the matrimonial home or a part of the matrimonial home or from a specified area it which the matrimonial home is included; ... whether or not any other relief is sought in the proceedings. (2) Subsection (1) above thail apply to a man and a woman who are living with each other in the same household as woman who are living with each other in the same household as husband and wife as it applies to the parties to a marriage and any reference to the matrimonial bone shall be construed accordingly."

Mr Joseph Jackson, QC, for Mr Johnson, submitted that the Court of Appeal was bound by two previous Court of Appeal decisions—B v B (The Times, October 25, and that even if it were not so hound it should follow those decisions even though saying that it

be unseemly and undesirable for the court to take a different, view. But with six Lords Justices behind him counsel contended that the two October decisions

when the with six Lords Justices behind him counsel contended that the two October decisions were right.

If there had been an error in interpretation it could be corrected by the House of Lords. He understood that an appeal could be heard before Christmas, though January or February might be more likely. The sconer the better, otherwise some county courts might be following une Court of Appeal decision and others another.

The Master of the Rolls: I think everyone would follow this court's decision. I would expect them to.

The President: What would be the position if B p B did not follow previous decisions of this court and was based on a misunderstanding of the Family Division which turned out a husband who had been violent, without paying any attention whatever to property rights in Basset y Basset ([1975] Fam 76)?

Mr Jackson replied that Bassett and other similar cases had nothing to do with the present one because they were in maximonial matters pending sult. There had been jurisdiction for a long time, in mattimonial cases which, with the House of Lord's approval, had deprived a property owner of the right to remain in the maximonial cause before one could eject a property owner from his bome.

Lord Justice Shaw: For the last 15 to 20 years those living together—some of them coming from good homes—have often

Court of Appeal

Form of criminal bankruptcy orders

amount, or aggregate amount of the loss or damage exceeds \$15,000; the court may, in addition to dealing with the offender in any other way (but not if it makes a compensation order against him), make a criminal bankruptry order against him in respect of the offence or, as the case may be, that offence and the other relevant offence or offences." By subsection (2) "other relevant offence or offences " means an "offence or offences of which the person in question is convicted in the same proceedings or which the court takes into consideration in determining his sentence."

Mr Kenneth Bagnall, QC, and Mr John Foy for the appellant; MIss Ann Goddard for the Crown; Mr Philip Mont as amicus curlae.

LORD JUSTICE ORMROD said that although an express scrutory provision precluded a right of

that although an express statutory provision precluded a right of appeal against criminal bank-ruptty orders. It was plain that the Court of Appeal could adjudiruptery orders. It was plain that the Court of Appeal could adjudicate where it was suggested that the order was a nullity.

In the instant case the problem was that the aggregate sum involved in the actual counts in the indictment did not amount to the minimum figure of \$15,000 fixed by section 39(1). Did the Crown Court have power to make a criminal bankruptcy order? The answer lay in the meaning to be given to "offences... which the actual compensation) were attempts to bridge the gap between the criminal and the civil tode so it would not be right to construe it strictly as if it were a criminal statute. It was essentially a bridging section designed primarily to simplify procedure. The phrase was used in the Criminal Justice Act, 1972, which introduced criminal bankruptcy orders and also the concept of compensation orders and significantly extended the powers of the courts in relation to restitution orders under section 32 of the

Regins v Anderson

Before Lord Justice Ormrod, Mr
Justice Thompson and Mr Justice
Jupp

[Jadgment delivered Nov 15]

Jurisdiction to make criminal
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Section 139 of the
specific charges proved.

The idea of staying into consideration of the practice, and of the proceed

then proceeded with both prosecution and defence understanding that there were many other similar offences which could have been charged and sentence was passed on that basis.

Their Lordships' conclusion was that the phrase in sertion 39 must be construed as morning exactly what it said—the offences for which the sentence was passed. In the present case all the other offences which added up to the \$26,000 were clearly of a similar nature to those in the indictment. As to the form of the order, the statute was mandatory and had to be complied with. There was no doubt that section 39(3) (a)—that the order shall specify—. the amount of the loss or damage appearing to the court to have resulted from the offence or, if more than one, each of the offences, "—might cause considerable difficulty. In the present case the problem had been resolved hy specifying in one schedule to the order the specific offences, which appeared as counts on which the appellant had been convicted, and by setting out in another schedule a detailed list showing dates of other offences and amount of damage or loss suffered. That represented a list of all other offences effected by the same criminal deception as those of which the appellant was convicted in the court's view such a method of drawing the order was satisfactory.

In practice it would be important for the judge making the order to ensure that in due time it could be drawn up in accordance with section 39, which might involve having available such a schedule as was available in the present case. It was also important to fix accurately the date of the first offence: section (d) and Schedule Z. paragraph 10.

The judge was entitled to make the order, and its form was in accordance with the Act. It should stand.

Sollcitors: Registrar of Criminal Appeals; Sollcitor, Metropolitan Police; DPP.

How to address judges

at the request of the Lord Chancellor.

Mode of address

1. The following judges, when sitting in court, should be addressed as "My Lord" or "My Lady", as the case may be, whatever their personal status: (i) any circuit judge or recorder sitting as a judge of the High Court under section 23 of the Courts Act, 1971; (ii) any judge sitting at the Central Criminal Court; (iii) any circuit judge who holds the office of honorary recorder of Liverpol or Manchester.

2. Subject to paragraph 1, the following judges should be addressed as "Your Honour": (i) any circuit judge; (ii) any retired circuit judge; (iii) any retired circuit judge; (iii) any retired circuit judge, when sitting in court. Listing

3. Subject to paragraph 5, when a case is listed for hearing before a circuit judge, the court list should refer to him or her, as the twe may be, as "His for Her] Honour Judge A",

The Lord Chief Justice, in the Court of Appeal, gave a practice direction on the mode of addressing trial judges and listing cases ber-re them. It was given at the request of the Lord Chancellor.

Mode of address

1. The following judges, when sitting in court, should be addressed as "My Lord" or "My Lady", as the case may be, whatever their personal status: (I) any circuit judge or recorder sitting as a judge of the High Court under section 23 of the Courts Act, 1971; (ii) any judge sitting at the Central Criminal Court; (iii) any circuit judge who holds the office of honorary recorder of Liverpol or Manchester.

2. Subject to paragraph I, the following judges, should be following judges should be following judges should be following judges should be following in court.

(iii) any circuit judge, when sitting as adeputy: (iiii) any recorder and any deputy: (iiii) any recorder and a

do so. Parliament had made all sorts of provisions to deal with the property situation as between spouses in the matrimonial code. If it had wanted the Act to give cohabitees rights they had to be clearly spelt out. One did not just give temporary relief because the problems that arose were so complex. Parliament had to decide ourights. There were to be rights or no rights. There was no middle

The preamble was about matrimodal triunctions—a curious
phrase which did not appear in
any other statute. It gave no
guidance at all as to the Acr's
intention. Lord Justice Goff: I can under-stand an injunction pending a prial to preserve the sinustion until the rights of the varties have been dealt with, so that it can then be discharged. But what I do not understand is an injunction for an interim period pending nothing in particular.

The President: Perhaps it has some wrone by calling it an "in-

The President: Perbays it has gone wrong by calling it an "injunction" for want of a better word. Perbays we should say "the protection of the woman".

Lord Justice Goff: We are faced with two extravagances. Either the most material parts of this Act have no effect at all or Parliament has made large inroads into the rights of property with-

No capital allowances on cost of oil rig loans Before Mr Justice Brightman

out in section 41 of the Finance
Act, 1971.

Section 41 provides: "(1)

where (a) a person carrying
on a trade incurs capital expenditure on the provision of machinery
or plant for the purposes of the
trade - there shall be made to
him for that period an allowance (. . . a first-year allowance)
which shall be of an amount determined in accordance with section
42. "

Mr Peter Whiteman, QC, and
Mr Hugh Webb for the company;
Mr Brian Davenport for the
Crown.

MR JUSTICE BRIGHTMAN said
that although it ind been agreed

MR JUSTICE BRIGHTMAN said that although it had been agreed between the parties that the interest payments and commitment fees incurred by the company were capital expenditure incurred on or in connexion with the oil rig project, the question before the court went farther: it was whether those items were capital expenditure incurred on "the provision" of the rig.

trade " and thus within the general tyear allowances set of the Finance of 1 provided: "(1) he said, established that the question whether capital expenditure had been incurred on the provision of an asset was not to be answered by reference to any the purposes of the ere shall be made to period an allowance of the ere shall be made to period an allowance of the ere shall be made to period an allowance of the object in view in incurrang the expenditure?" Here it was said that the only object in borrowing the money was the acquisition of the rig. The other case was IRC v Barclay, Curle & Co Ltd (1959) 1 WLR 675), where the House of Lords beld that the present company is that the intersal commitment fees the expenditure of the accessand commitment fees the company were the Whiteman submitted that

be preferred. There was a distinction to be drawn in the context of the present case between money spent on the provision of finance by the use of which the machinery or plant was acquired and the money spent on the provision of such machinery or plant. The appeal was dismissed.

Solicitors: Allen & Overy; Solicitor of Inland Revenue.

Two Post Office vans raided

Five masked raiders, some armed with shotguns, attacked a Post Office van at Kingstanding Birmingham, yesterday and fled with sacks thought to conrain up to £70,000 in cash Another Post Office van was



Black has always been the ultimate.



EXTRA SPECIAL OLD SCOTCH WHISKY.

Back with pride and a tear, the tank men who broke through at Cambrai

Two coachloads of those who were left and who have thus grown old made special pilgrimage to France at the weekend. In that area where every road sign reads like a regimental battle honour, they found themselves feted as conquering heroes in a countryside where names are found in thousands, carved on tomb-stones that stand in stiff rows in cemeteries that seem to lie at the end of every side turn-

The coach trippers, who returned to "Blighty" today, were men of the Battle of made nevitably heavy losses (Cambrai, one of the great indecisive battles of the First coach trippers, who commanding officers unskilled in their use made nevitably heavy losses higher and gave weight to the casive battles of the First over that the tank was not

early snow fell on the battle-field 16 days later and all was quiet the Allied and German high commands could make the reckoning. If the Hinden-burg Line had been broken for a few miles, the German counterattack had broken the old British line for at least an equal distance to the south. Nineteen Victoria Crosses had been won, 44,207 British and Commonwealth troops had been lost and 50,000 German soldiers were killed or taken

If the balance sheet made all too familiar reading at that time it masked the fact that Cambrai meant, or should have meant, the end of trench war-fare. Had the Allied generals only been able to understand its significance Cambrai could have been the last battle of the

For it was in this battle that the Royal Tank Corps was used effectively for the first time. In fact nearly every tank in the world—all British— joined the battle, 476 of them. The totally new way of warpossible brought remarkable results in the first hours of the battle. By the end of the first day the Hindenburg Line had been crossed along an eight-mile front and the surprised German army pushed back nearly five miles. These were much larger gains against as heavily defended positions as had been achieved in weeks of bloody fighting on the Somme or in was sped back to England and on order of King George V for war, all the church bells were

rung in triumph. The triumph was shortlived because the British command of the Hotel de Ville was

the tank no longer made it necessary for them to dig in after an advance. Had they side, where they toured those surged on at that pace, the German counterattack would have had no time to form up and deliver its neutralizing blue within 10 days.

Union Jacks and Tricolors for the visit. Out in the country-side, where they toured those little villiges they helped to distriby in the battle all the local mayors, red, white and blue scarf tied round them, were waiting to great them. blow within 10 days.

The rapid advance at Cambrai was achieved by sending in tanks to clear the way for infantry following close behind—a set piece manoeuvre the German army used so tellingly at the start of the last Sadly their deployment at

cisive battles of the First argument when the battle was over that the tank was not really any good. When their first commander, General morning of November 20, 1917, the British Army were in entrenched stalemate before the Hindenburg Line, when early snow fell on the battle. The battle really snow fell on the battle stanks were destroyed and of those remaining many needed early snow fell on the battle. extensive repairs. From three brigades 188 officers and 965 men had been lost.

brai last weekend were among the survivors of all the reg ments that took part. Their average age was 82 and only a very few of them had ever icen more of the city than three towers of the cathedral in the unreachable distance 60 years before.

Just why they came at all might seem a mystery. To hear them talk of the stench of the battlefield, of dead brothers and futile sacrifice. Surely no one could wish to freshen memory of a nightmare like

What feats he did that day " is no less true of Havrincourt and Ribecourt than it was of

These old men came to stand in pride among the graves of memories with others who alone can understand their full meaning, to try to see again the spot where they had lived while those around them died. History has made them all heroes but honest men among them like Machine-Gunner Fisher could remember boarding the train for France to find a sentry posted on the deserting there and then. They were not so much heroes as

had heroism thrust upon them. Howebper Cambrai and its people regard them as heroes and for two years now had been preparing for the dia-mond anniversary of the battle. The market square in front

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QUARTZ CHRONOGRAPH.

local mayors, red, white and blue scarf tied round them,

were waiting to greet them.
There were well-meaning offkey bands, incomprehensible
speeches of welcome and lashings of champagne all along the way. Some recognized, or thought they did a place where they had fought. All wondered at the way nature had won back the battlefield, rurning the scene of so much

carnage into a peaceful countryside of beetroor and grain fields again. On Sunday they were fallen in for inspection along with the Royal Tank qCorps' Cambral Staff Band—paying its first visit to the town-an RTC detachment and men froj the French Army and Air Force.
The old east wind drove into
the vererans' backs as they
waited half an hour for the review. Every hat came off as Gold Save the Queen answered the Marseillaise from the band

and, if a couple of less disciplines ones doubled into a cafe for a quick brandy at the end, they all aasted the course. But for many, if not all of the veterans, this journey to Cambrai had been as searing an experience as that first near visit. It started when their coaches arrived in the wet and it was cold and they all felt pretty miserable. then there were the children of Cambral lined up to greet them. These children had been outside getting colder and col-

The next day, as they toured the villages, the reaction was the same. The children came and give them presents and pinned little flags in their buttonboles and cheered them and many of the old men blessed the cold wind that bit into their faces and give their eyes an excuse to water. At one stop the children waved a Union Jack with the motto stitched across it in English: "Our children understand how their fate was changed and by whose hand." Some of the old men cried unashamedly.

der all that time, but as the coaches drew up they cheered

and waved their flags

The second visit to Cambrai may have been conceived as nothing more than a form of and of postalgia on the other. As it happened the young children of France taught the old soldiers of Britain a (%58**). They understood, perhaps for the first time, that the story had a happy ending.

Ian Murray

Seconds.

Month.

Brilliant display

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Bernard Levin

A chance to achieve the impossible by doing the inconceivable

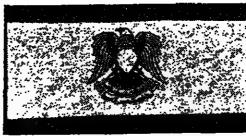
It says a good deal for the over-whelming political, emotional and psychological rightness of President Sadat's visit to Israel that not even Mr Andrew Faulds—nay, not so much as Sir Harold Beeley or Miss Marion Woolfson—has denounced it as part of the Zionist conspiracy.

The speeches of the Egyptian President and the Israeli Prime Minister have naturally been scrutinized with microscopic care by all the experts on Middle Eastern affairs. That kind of dowsing, however, is not my trade, and the very proper attitudes of wonderment, and of praise for an astonishingly courageous initiative, have been amply expressed by others.

What, then, have I to add? Only this, on one of my favourite themes: that although the man who makes the hole in the hedge is apt to get horribly scratched by the brambles, those who follow him through it not only do so unscathed, but tend to wonder what all the fuss was about

What the Egyptian's visit has done is to make real, to many on both sides in the Middle East, the abstractions that their opponents have hitherto been. The banshee howling of Cadoffi la this context is a Gadaffi, in this context, is therefore of no consequence at ail; the dogs bark, but the caravan has already moved on. Indeed, the demands put for-ward by Presidem Sadat, and the non-committal reply of Mr Begin, are themselves of little moortance: what matters is that many an Arab, and many an Israeli, now knows that those on the other side are not equipped with horns and forked mils.

That is not a lesson that we can expect the Gadaffis to encourage the learning of their continued power depends on demonstrating that there is enough hair on their chests to deaden the clinking of the





medals they award themselves.
(Mind you, Mr Begin's election, only a few months ago, provoked a chorus of doom, his past record and present intransigence being held to make certain approximation of make certain a perpetuation of the conflict; yet it was he who extended the historic invita-tion.) If we ignore the capertion.) If we ignore the caperings, however, we can see, through the dust, a good many in the Middle East who will certainly recognize President Sadat's initiative as being in their interest. The Jordanians, obviously; the eternally cautious Saudis (despite their public criticism of President Sadat's visit), who know that lighted matches are not good things to keep near oil; behind all, the weight of the Shah. And then, think of

all, the weight of the Shah. But my point does not really concern even these considera tions. The real value of the initiative is that, by doing the inconceivable, it has made likely the impossible.

Think; Israeli citizens have seen Egyptian flags flying in their streets, and heard a man, whose country they have been told by their leaders is pledged to destroy their state and them, say in the most unequivocal terms that he accepts their right to live in peace and statehood Many of them, no doubt, will not believe him; but many others, next time their own hawks demand support for the hard line that keeps them in office, will prefer the evidence

of their own eyes and ears.

the same thing happening among the Arab populations now. True, most of the Arab leaders, having nothing much, or even nothing at all, to worry about in the way of elections, are neither particularly sensitive to public opinion nor particularly scrupulous about insisting that it is behind them. But I often worder how fierre is the desire wonder how fierce is the desire of the average Egyptian or Syrian or Iraqi to get himself killed in making Palestine a home fit for Dr Habash to live

secondary effect on the Israelis of President Sadat's words. I have believed ever since the Yom Kippur war, which so signally shook the Israelis' belief in their own military invulnerability, that all that was still needed to start the wheels their similar conviction of the moral superiority of their cause. The Egyptian President, in attacking that conviction, brought no new arguments to bear; but he said it (and courteously) directly to them, and I should be very surprised indeed if there were not large numbers of Israelis who, as they listened, found themselves realizing for the first time that the Arabs have a case as just

In other words, the visit has shifted the standpoint of the observers. If it is possible for

Nor do I at all despair of the President of Egypt to tell e same thing happening among the Israelis, in their own Parties Arab populations now. liament and by their own invitation, to give back the Arab lands they occupy, it is now also possible for them to think

seriously about doing so.

abut the hole and the hedge. One of the most hopeful characteristics of the human race is its ability to accept the previously unacceptable as soon as it has happened, and however its happening has come about. (Look, for expreviously ample, at the way in which American racial attitudes began to change as soon as the main body of her civil rights legis-lation was enacted. The United States has a long way to go before she becomes truly colour-blind, but if it comes to that the Middle East will not achieve enduring peace by next Wednesday afternoon.)

Sadat and Begin have be-tween them belied the car, One attractive aspects of the visit was the complete absence of the usual squabbles over pro-rocol; the shape of the discussion-table, the order of precedence of guests and hosts, the definition of the entire proceedings, the language in which the words were to be spoken, the redness of the carpet and number of guns in the

continue to die, were dispensed with The Israeli invited the wind the Israel invited the Egyptian, and the Egyptian, and the Egyptian, accepted the invitation, and everything else simply happened; apart from anything else, the meeting must have increased the respect of each man for the other, which can do nothing but good. So I am more hopeful now

about an eventual Middle Eastern settlement than I have ever been. For it can almost be said now that there are no non-negoriable positions any longer. Israeli withdrawal from Sinai? Unthinkable! Arab recognition of an Israeli Jerusakem? Unimaginable! Arab-Israeli operation on desert reclamation schemes, Israeli-Arab accord on health promotion? Unbeliev-able! As unthinkable, unimaginable and unbelievable, anyway, as a visit by the President of Egypt to Israel, a visit including an official speech to the Israeli Parliament, not to menisraeli Farliament, not to men-tion the playing of the Egyptian National Anthem by the band of an Israeli guard of honour. Hedges are quickly destroyed, but grow slowly. No doubt less brightly spothit negotiations will now continue between

Egypt and Israel and they may come to real fruition in an agreement involving genuine concessions on both sides, If so, so much the better; but even if not, the effect of Presiseeping into the consciousness of millions throughout the Middle East and the imagination of militions more elsewhere. From the moment President Sadat came down the aircraft steps well, to be on the safe side let us say from the moment he went up them again—it was possible to say that the Middle Eastern debate, always armed and four times bloody, had fundamentally shifted its very nature, not just its terms. Mahomet has come to the mountain; I would not now salute—all these trivialities, rule out even the possibility of which have so often held up peace negotiations while men C Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977

Why the British grant to Bolivia was stopped

Lord Chalfort (The Times. November 13) condemns the British Government's decision to cancel the proposed £19m grant to the Bolivian mining industry and makes accusations of double standards. While whitewashing the appailing situation of human rights in Bolivia, Lord Chalfont accuses us in the NUM, who cam-paigned for the blocking of the grant, of "cynical disregard" for the tin miners of Bolivia. In other quarters, however, notably among Bolivia's miners themselves, the decision was welcomed unreservedly. Two weeks ago Dr Lius Adolfo Siles, the last civilian President of Bolivia and a respected social democrat elder statesman, spoke to the NUM in London of the joy felt by Bolivia's miners and many other workers at the

British Government's decision. Why did the Bolivian miners this gram? To understand, we must look at the general situa-tion of human rights in Bolivia and the tin miners' strike of June 1976 in particular. Since General Banzer came to power in 1971, Bollvia has been ruled by a repressive military regime. Opposition and dissent have been mer with brutality. For example, in January 1974 the army massacred a hundred peasants in Cochabamba because they were demonstrating against massive increases in food prices. The regime institutionalized its repression in November 1974 when trade union activity and political particular activity and political particular activity and Political ties were suspended. Political imprisonment, torture and exile imprisonment, torture and exide have been commonplace. Even to the extent that Colonel Selich, one of General Banzer's former ministers, died in detention as a result of torture.

In November 1974 the Law of

Compulsory Civil Service was strike in protest, and the gov-introduced. Article 6 states: ernment responded by cut-Any person who refuses or offers resistance to the mission, work or services which the government assigns to him will punished with imprisonment of two years or alternatively with his expulsion from the country." Lord Chalfont asserts that it is to the credit of the Banzer regime that "individual politicians even of opposition parties are offered and accept zovernment appointments Faced with such a Hobson's choice, this is not surprising, but hardly creditable.

Following the abolition of union activity, Decree Law 11952 established government appointment of "labour coordinators" to replace democratically elected trade union Several trade unionists were offered positions as "labour coordinators" but trade union leaders refused to act as stooges of the regime. They were imprisoned or exiled. under the Compulsory Civil Service Law. Today there are more than 5,000 Bolivians living in enforced exile, including the major political opposition and trade union leadership. Decree Law 11947 prohibits all strikes and stoppages and orders the immediate dismissal of all trade union leaders involved in such

this legislation Despite miners' leaders continued to hold unofficial meetings. In May, 1976, the banned miners' union, FSTMB, managed to hold a congress at which they elected new leaders and demanded a wage increase from US\$1.75 a day to US\$4. While feigning negotiations with the FSTMB, the government ordered troops to occupy the mines. The miners went on

ernment responded by cut-ting off food supplies and drinking water to the mining communities. The army arrested more than 300 leaders through-out the country and exiled 52 major trade union leaders to Chile. A wage settlement was imposed on the miners (after consultation with "labour co-ordinators") which met only a fraction of the demands, but attached were promises of improved housing, education and recreation facilities. Ultimately, this sugar on the pill of the enforced settlement would have been financed out of the British

government's £19m grant. Following the strike, the NUM, which had been in touch with the Bollvian miners for some time, accepted their invitation to visit Bolivia and to see their working and living conditions. This we did in April 1977. The visit w since the Bolivian miners warned that there would be grave danger of reprisals from the authorities should the miners speak openly to us. Second, we had reason to believe that the delegation would not have been allowed to operate freely.

To cite just two examples.

M Marcel Pepin, of the World
Confederation of Lebour in
Brussels, on a similar mission,
was expelled from the country
in late 1976. Just last month a delegation from the ILO found itself accompanied by an army colonel when it visited the mining areas.

The vast majority of our contacts in Bolivia were not "dis-sidents on the run" as Lord Chalfout so quaintly puts it but included large numbers of working miners, nuns and priests, human rights and development

of responsible political parties fortunate enough not to have been exiled. Furthermore, we would like to point out to Lord Chalfont and his researcher (sic) that at no stage during 1976 did the NUM make approaches through the British Embassy in La Paz or through anybody else for permission to visit Bolivia. This can be confirmed with the Foreign Office. During our visit the army sull occupied the mines. We saw the appalling working conditions of the miners and

got some idea of the rule of terror under which the mining communities were living. Our ensuing report was our modest attempt to communicate this to our fellow trade unionists in this country and was never intended as the definitive work. on Bolivia. Everybody we spoke to in Bolivia was firmly opposed to

the proposed British grant until such time as political prisoners were released, exiles allowed home and free trade union actinome and free trade union activity again permitted in the
unions. The miners understood
the implications of their stand.
They realized that the renewal
of obsolete ecuipment in the
mines was both long overdue
and critical to their safety. In
a situation where an understround face worker contracts ground face worker contracts first-degree silicosis within five years and his average life expectancy is little over 30, this cannot have been an easy decision. However, as one miner put it, of course we need the money to modernize the mines, but we don't want it if it essists repres-

It became abundantly clear to us that to make an extraordin-ary grant of this size unconditionally to the Bolivian mining corporation when the mine-workers had borne the brunt of the latest onslaught on human rights would have been an Dr David Owen has often emphasized the importance he attaches to human rights condetermining siderations Britain's aid and foreign policy. The provisions of this grant at this time would have made a

Thus the NUM, together with the TUC, development agencies, human rights organizations, church groups and MPs of all parties, campaigned vigorously for human rights conditions to be attached to the Bolivian grant-a position supported in The Times editorial of June 23. In August it was not Mrs Judith Hart alone but the Cabinet which, after considering all possible sources of information, including Lord Chalfont's Chalfont's

cided to cancel the

In our view, quite rightly.

The NUM's stand is not "public posturing and sanc-timonious ranting", to use Lord Chalforn's phrase, but a statement of moral principle. We condemn the violation of human rights and trade union freedoms wherever they may occur. Indeed the NUM has in recent Indeed the NUM has in recent years campaigned for basic human freedoms not only in South Africa, Chile, Iran and Bolivis but also Poland and Czechoslovakia. The NUM is prepared to take up the challenge on behalf of oppressed peoples everywhere. We would like to think Lord Chalfont's own position is just as unown position is just as un-equivocal

Ken Toon, Ted McKay and Joe McKie NUM Delegation to Bolivia

Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977

THE TIMES DIARY/PHS

Humour springs eternal from Mr Hope

The four-piece orchestra at Claridges was still polishing its arrangement of Thanks for the Memory when Bob Hope strolled past them, briefly nodded to acknowledge his signature tune, adjusted his tie and walked into the press reception.

It was a restrained Mr Hope we met yesterday. Perhaps he was tired after a morning spent rehearsing for last night's royal variety show. Clearly, the stock of Bing Crosby's death has left him shaken. Many of the questions we asked concerned his nim shaken, stany of the ques-tions we asked concerned his old sparring partner, and he grew visibly sadder as he answered them. Each one, clearly, was an intimation of his own mortality.

It would be wrong, however, to record the occasion only as the classic situation of the clown with a broken heart. Mr Hope can still pull some funny rabbits out of his hat.

What did he think of Con-corde, in which he had flown to London? "It's so fast. Gives me a couple of extra hours to look for my luggage. And it flies so high. I swear I heard the organs playing." What did he think of President Carter? "A very, very religious man. Every time I cat a pearut, I feel immortal."

What had been responsible for his long and happy mar-riage to the same woman? "Lots of travel away from home. Been married for 43



years; been home for two months. My wife is writing a book which she's going to call If you see Bob, say hello." If you see Bob, say hello."

The most interesting item of news I gleaned from Mr Hope was that he hopes to play Walter Winchell in a chema film or TV film that will be based on Bob Thomas's biography of that distinguished American journalist and broadcaster who died five years ago.

It would be a serio-comic role in a serio-comic film and Mr Hope thinks it could bring him his first Oscar. In a serin-comic comment Mr Hope said that, Oscar apart, he felt completely fulfilled as man and artiste.

Keeping a civil servant on ice

Everyone knows that civil south coast. The trek occupied servants are no longer chimiess three skiing weeks over the past wonders, who spend all day live years and involved crossing drinking tea and who went to Eton (except for the ones who made the tea who went to Harrow). Alan Blackshaw, the director general of the Offshore Supplies Office in Glasgow, however, certainly confounds the old image.

Mr Blackshaw has been

awarded the Pery Medal—the highest skiing bonour in Britain, after completing a 1,600-mile ski traverse from the northernmost tip of Norway to the country's

Innergruntation The case of the Innergrunts and

the Outergrunts leads me to believe that something has gone wrong with Canada's efforts to project an accurate picture of itself to Hongkong. Or at least, not to overstate the case, to one 11-year-old girl in the crown colony. In a school essay, forwarded

to Ottawa by the Canadian im-migration office in Hongkong, the girl sums up the two-way human flow thus: "Many Chinese go to Canada as Innergrunts to open restaurants and other businesses. And many Canadians, called Outergrunts, come to Hongkong to open banks and make money."

In Canada, she says, "many shops have over 20 flavours of ice cream". No doubt, an accur-ate observation. "They also had hamburgers before we did." No

But then the essay ventures, almost surrealistically, into the

Getting round a rearguard action

three skiing weeks over the past live years and involved crossing the highest peaks in Norway, Finland and Sweden. meone, somewhere, in South Africa does not care for Vanessa Redgrave's naked posterior. I don't know, however, whether it is hers in particular which is considered objectionable, or have bottoms in general As the achievement might suggest, Mr Blackshaw is addicted to long distance ski sorties. A former instructor in mountain warfare with the Royal Marines, he led the first British traverse of the Alps on skis. He is the author of the in general.

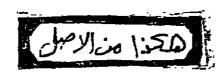
The fact remains that some-one was sufficiently shocked when they saw Miss Redgrave's posterior in the women's maga-zine Fair Lady, to lodge a complaint with the country's publications control board. As a result, all 200,000 copies of the magazine have been hanged. most comprehensive modern rextbook on mountaineering and is a former president of the British Mountaineering Council.

area of hypothesis: "Children are given free milk in schools but you can ask for chocolate milkshakes. For this reason, people are big and tall and some are very fat. Those who still wish to catch a glimpse of Miss Redgrave's hind-quarters can do so as the same picture appears in a photographic book which is freely available. This anomaly comes about because the publications control board has "Canadians live in igloos or tall buildings. The people live on maple syrup which is on tap from trees and can be had at different committees to censor books and magazines.

no cost until they put it into bottles or make candy—and then it is very expensive."

Doubtless, a selection of illus-Miss Redgrave can rest assured that she is in good company in being banned. Last week a T-shirt bearing a portrait of Steve Biko, the late black consciousness leader, was also prohibited. trated brochures is now on its way from Ottawa to the young lady, who ends her essay: "Pd like one day to be an Inner-grunt."

The shops that keep foreign tourists in socks, vests and pants might not seen them the likeliest source for fine wines but Marks and Spencer's have had such plaudits for their cheap plonks that now they are venturing into chateau bottlings. Their champagne was ranked by Decamer magazine among the granked smarques, and their Astl Spumante and claret are ranked best buys in the current Good Wine Guide. Now comes a chateau-bottled range at f1.99 a bottle, including a genuine lush sauternes, and an excellent 1975 claret, Chateau Pas de Rauzau, which I heartily recommend for laving down. recommend for laying down.



THE No. 1 CRISIS INDUSTRY

British Steel is rapidly reaching able of producing steel economicthe point at which the Govern- ally have to be closed. ment might find it expedient to lop the excess noughts off the loss figures in an effort to give it a fresh start. The state-owned undertaking's deficit is at present increasing at a rate of about £10m a week, or £500m a year-a figure that is likely to be confirmed by the BSC chairman, Sir Charles Villiers, when he presents the state-owned undertaking's half-yearly results later this week.

If the losses are eventually written off-in Parliamentary terms, this method of dealing with a difficult situation is sometimes known as "under-taking a financial reconstruction"—will anything have changed? The short if somewhat crude answer is "No". The state-owned steel sector in Britain will continue to lurch from one difficult to another impossible situation until fundamental changes are made both in its structure and in its

Many of the changes that need to be made are well-known and easily enumerated. They relate mainly to structure. Less well recognized are the alterations in outlook, or long-term policy as it is formally described, that now need to go with them. It is as true today as it was five, ten, or even 20 years ago that the industry is heavily overmanned and at some locations is using cutdated equipment in old-fashioned plants. At least 60,000 men need to be moved out, and

These are facts that were recognized by the renationalised concern's first chairman, Lord Melchett, and were equally obvious to his successor, Sir Monty Finniston. They are understood by Sir Charles, today's incumbent, but like his pre-decessors he has been able to make little progress in overcoming them. Basic truths about British Steel

have tended to be obscured in recent months by statements that steelmakers throughout the world are losing vast sums of money. It is well-known that America's Bethlehem Steel, comparable in some ways to the British undertaking, has incurred heavy losses, as have many European pro-ducers. But in general, these losses are likely to disappear when the recession ends, because the plants incurring them are sound at heart and will be the first to benefit from the eventual upturn in demand.

This is not the case where many of the British plants are concerned, and the fact that they are allowed to continue in existence is not solely the result of union pressure to maintain labour forces. It is, more rele-vantly, a reflection of timidity on the part of prominent members of the Government who represent steelmaking constituencies and are not willing to suffer political setbacks by increasing unemployment levels.

But modernization alone is no longer the complete answer to steel's problems. The Corporation itself admits that closure of its works that are no longer cap- old plant would only reduce its

will seriously threaten Greek industry; and will lead to the

extinction of the Greek farmer ".

unreal hopes and accusations

should appeal to a quarter of

Greek voters is discouraging

because it reveals a deep vein of disillusion and distrust, but it is

not wholly surprising. America's long support for the dictatorship,

and Nato's impotence over

high cost in lost confidence. The

high tide of support for Mr Karamanlis was also bound to abb

at some point. The last elections

were held in the euphoric but

worried aftermath of the fall of

the dictators, with the possibility

of their return still in everyone's

minds. Sunday's elections were

That this curious mish-mash of

current losses by about a fifth. While steel's successive chairmen have struggled to pull the industry into the post-war world, against the protestations of the unions and their political supporters, the world itself has been changing. The plan for British steel that originally envisaged the shipping of 6m tonnes a year to overseas buyers is no longer realistic; rapidly developing nations such as Brazil and South Korea now have works of their own-and these plants are more modern, have lower wages and

capacity.
Indeed, there are now serious doubts about the validity of Britain remaining in business at all where general steelmaking is concerned. Basic items can be made as well and better in developing countries as they can here. Where British experience is still valid is in the manufacture of high quality, high value steels, and there may well be a case for considering specialization of this kind when drafting long-term policy.

In the shorter term, it is to be hoped that talks between the major steelmaking nations and groups will continue. Recent moves towards protectionism, if continued, will only aggravate a difficult situation. The fixing of production and price levels are distasteful to democratic countries, but such methods, par-ticularly when they are intended only for a limited period, are less likely to cause long-term damage than the re-erection of tariff

A MAJORITY, BUT A WARNING

The Greek election results are Turkey against Greece, and that hopes that freedom would bring disappointing but they are also American facilities in Greece salutary warning. Greece's allies were so impressed by the success of Mr Karamanlis in the 1974 elections that they came to feel they could take him for granted. They gave the impression of being paralysed (with some reason, admittedly) by the problems of getting Greece into the European Community. They were also paralysed by the deadlock in Turkish politics, which gave Greeks the impression of heing unsupported. The bill for this and for the long years of unwise American support for the military dictatorship is now being presented in the form of the advance of Mr Papandreou, who has established his Panhellenic Socialist Movement (Pasok) as the main opposition party by winning about a quarter of the votes. Mr Karamanlis still has a comfortable majority but it is much reduced and he did not obtain a majority of the

votes cast. His success was earned by very intense and expert organizational work over three years but also by a campaign which mixed fashionable ideas on self-management decentralization promises to the farmers and with nationalistic resentment against Nato, the Americans, the multi-ational companies and other amiliar bogymen. "A Greece same produced a result mat belongs to the Greeks" was normality. and of his slogans. He suggested har Nato was conspiring with appointment with the high

There has naturally been dis-

economic miracles. The country has been burdened by very high defence costs because of the were for spying on Greece rather than for defending her. He fav-oured a collective European defence system by countries of a confrontation with Turkey, and it has suffered from the sluggish federal socialist Europe", whatstate of the European and world ever that means, and supported economies. Its own efforts at reform have also been slow, which is more directly the fault all liberation movements fighting against imperialism". He suggested that Greek accession to of the Government, and investthe European Community "will ment has been falling off. Voters consolidate the peripheral role of were tempted by the promise of change, faster reform, and a reassertion of Greek confidence. the country as a satellite of the capitalism system; will render national planning impossible;

It is a pity that many of them looked for this from Mr Papandreou, who sought to exacerbate rather than overcome their distrust of their western allies, but the result can still be turned to good use. In the first place Mr Papandreou may become more responsible in opposition than on the campaign trail-or if not he will probably lose votes in the future. In the second place both Mr Karaallies abroad have been served notice that some hard work is required to rebuild confidence in the western alliance. Mr Papandreou's vision of half joining the third world while negotiating specially favourable relations with the European Community is a chimera. The west cannot do without Greece, but Greece cannot do without the west. Both the western allies and Mr Karamanlis now have new reasons for working to per-suade the Greek people of this.

MR VANCE: NO MERE ROUTINE VISIT

his week's trip to South and arm-twisting from Washing-America by Mr Vance, the American Secretary of State, is a chance to tackle the quite serious differences that have developed between the Americans and several Latin American countries, principally over human rights and nuclear non-proliferation. President Carter was to have gone to Venezuela and drazil himself this month, but had to postpone the visits because of difficulties In Washington. So it has been left to Mr Vance, on a trip to Argentina, Brazil and Venezuela, to take on the task of soothing rufiled feelings-and at the same time promoting the American point of view. It is an exercise that requires a good deal of tact, something that has not always been evident in American dealings with their southern neighbours.

Mr Carter's decision to emphasize the importance of human rights was in many ways one of the best things that could have happened to Latin America at this point. So much of the area is suffering under the repression of military regimes, and the time is now ripe for a swing of the pendulum back to more liberal systems. But blunt statements

Silencing burglar alarms

From Mr E. M. Nicholson Sir. The Director-General of the British Security Industry Associa-tion (November 7) has responded so helpfully to my initiative that I will retrain from quarrelling with his assumption that these derices do in fact reduce the number of burglaries, I particu-larly welcome his assurance that an efficient keyholder service on a 24-hour basis can be arranged ris the security industry which will also be ready to provide a cutout device to deal with "the prolonged and indifferent ringing of the bell". Although the bell often displays the installer's telephone number, using it only yields the frustrating answer that he is not empowered to silence it withnut authority from the ungettable

ton were bound to upset touchy army men—just as they did the Kremlin—and Mr Carter seems to have underestimated the sharpness of the reaction. In response, he has given the impression of reducing his campaign for human rights in Latin America for fear alienating the military governments.

Clearly he has to take some account of these governments' feelings if the Americans are to retain their influence in the area. The Latin Americans have always resented American dominance and Brazil, now an increasingly important country, has begun to follow a more independent foreign policy. Argentina, too, has developed its trade with the Soviet Union. But they still remain heavily dependent on loans and investment from the United States, and are showing signs of being concerned over the new prominence given human rights. There is every reason for keeping up the pressure on this issue, perhaps in a less public way, especially as the military governments were often helped

to power by the Americans. Resistance on the nuclear issue is likely to be tougher. When it tried earlier this year to block

the huge deal between Brazil and West Germany for the purchase of nuclear reactors, on the grounds that it included enrichment and reprocessing facilities that could be used for making bombs, the Carter Administration ran into a flat refusal. In Argentina, nuclear power is already more developed, and officials state bluntly that they could make a bomb if they wanted. Since neither country has signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty there are grounds for concern, and the Americans are right to do what they can to keep the situation in the area under

control. Mr Vance's final stop, in Caracas, is in many ways the easiest of the three, since Venezuela is one of the few remaining democracies in Latin America, and has joined enthu-siastically in Mr Carter's human rights campaign. There, it will be a matter of oil prices, and of trying to persuade Venezuela, as an influential member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, that there should be little or no increase next year. Venezuela is very sensitive about American economic influence, and one more country in which tact is needed.

May I now request Mr Wheeler not to wait for the code of prac-tice, which he suspects will fail, but to take immediate back-up action : (1) to arrange a 24-hour key-

holder service by the industry as he suggests

(2) to seek agreement that instal-ling companies will benceforth strongly advise their customers to include a time cut-out device in every new or newly serviced in-stallation, or a flashing light as an alternative when available

(3) make known the industry's readiness to support practical legislation to penalise users who fail to provide an efficient keyholding service, or to prevent nuisance from needlessly prolonged ringing of these bells.

If he will do this he will earn November 7.

widespread gratitude and will avert the risk of more bureau-cratic solutions. With respect to Mr J. R. Pritchard (November 5), I must rank among these the pro-cedure under the 1974 Control of Pollution Act. It really should not Pollution Act. It really should not be necessary for ratepayers to pay officials to serve notices on offenders and to prescribe ways for them to cease the nuisance. As Mr Wheeler has clearly shown, the industry, backed by public opinion, can bandle the trouble at course has will probably need. source but will probably need a simple legislative back-up to deal with it completely. Your correspondence reveals that the aim is agreed and is practicable. Can effective action now ensue?

Yours faithfully. E. M. NICHOLSON, 13 Upper Cheyne Row, SW3.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Awarding criminal legal aid

From the Chairman of the Bar Sir, Mr Montgomery-Campbell's of November 16 canvassed the possibility of a scheme for the assessment of eligibility for criminal assessment of eligibility for crammal legal aid analogous to that presently operated in respect of civil legal aid. Public discussion of what Lord Widgery referred to as the lack of proper financial control of criminal legal aid is obviously desirable. Mr Montgomery-Campalle, legal and the proper change in the legal and the proper change in the legal and the proper change in the proper in the property of the prop desirable. Mr Montgomery-Camp-bell's letter touches upon, though it does not resolve, a problem of fundamental public importance. Every criminal trial concerns the liberty of the subject and the law is founded upon the presumption of innocence. Therefore, private con-sideration (even by a highly respec-ted and independent committee of fewer men; overall consumption ted and independent committee of lawyers or of laymen) of whether or is not rising rapidly enough to offset these additions to world not a particular defendant has a defence which is worthy of support from public funds necessitates some

from public funds necessitates some judgment of whether or not that defendant is or may be guilty; that judgment is then made otherwise than by a jury which alone has the responsibility of reaching a verdict of guilty or not guilty in a contested criminal case. The position of a defendant, who maintains his innocence but who is refused legal aid by such a committee, would be impossible at his trial for juries would quickly recognize that his appearance, without legal representation, plainly showed that some responsible body had already decided that he had no defence "worth the candle".

There are important and recognize and recognize are important and recognize that he had no defence "worth the candle".

There are important and recog-nizable reasons for the increased length of some criminal trials, among them improved investigatory among them improved investigatory techniques and manpower, for example, in fraud squads, greater sophistication of criminal methods, increased independence of raties and recognition by them of commercial malpractice as criminal, and public concern that criminal guilt should not be established until there has been the most theretail there

should not be established until there has been the most thorough examination of the relevant facts by both prosecution and defence.

In this context, a greater measure of caution on the part of counsel instructed by either prosecution or defence, even though it may add something to the length of a trial is understandable. Prolongation of a trial due to inexperience or if it is understandable. Prolongation of a trial due to inexperience or if it ever happened, unwarranted dilatoriness, ought immediately to be dealt with by the trial judge. Further, as recently as in the Annual Statement for 1976-77 the Professional Conduct Committee of

the Bar Council reasserted counsel's duty "in every case to use his best endeavours to avoid waste of the courts' time and unnecessary expenditure".

The protection of the public purse by financial control of criminal legal aid is already provided for in each individual case by both the limit on fees fixed by statutory regulation and the precise assessment of the fair and reasonable fee by the taxing officer of the court after the case has been completed. An effective method of obtaining additional control could include:

i) early assessment of the contribution which a legally assisted defendant should make towards his OWN COSES:

ii) requiring, wherever possible, a downpayment by a defendant accepting criminal legal aid on the terms as to contribution offered;
iii) the court making a realistic order for payment of the balance of the assessed contribution.
The present annual cost of criminal legal aid at all levels of invisition—magistrates.

jurisdiction—magistrates' courts, the crown court and above—is approximately £37m (1976-77 figures) to cover both legal costs and all other disbursements: the sum covered by way of contribu-tions was approximately £1.1m or, say, 29 per cent. On the face of it, this recovery rate is unacceptably

this recovery rate is unacceptably low.

At the same time, it must be recognized that at a net cost per head of the population of less than EI a year our criminal legal system has gained the admiration of those concerned with the quality of criminal justice in every free country. It has ensured that any person accused of crime, bowever poor, however unpopular his case has the same access to the services has the same access to the services of the Bar and of solicitors as the richest and the most popular. The Bar has already taken and The Bar has already taken and will continue to take steps to promote procedural changes designed to reduce costs and delay, for example, the new pretrial review procedure: in the final analysis, however, the claims of justice and personal liberty must not be overcome by considerations of mere financial expediency. financial expediency. Yours faithfully,

DAVID McNEILL, The Senate of the Inns of Court and the Bar, 11 South Square, Gray's Inn, WC1. November 18.

ment, but this is a short list of very

Mapping buried history From Dr E. Macnamara

Sir, In the recent correspondence Sir, In the recent correspondence in your columns, apthy emitted "Mapping buried history", distinguished archaeologists and historisms have expressed their enxieties and criticisms concerning the pragic proposal to redeploy the Archaeological Branch of the OS. In reply, the Director General has written: "The OS will, in future, obtain archaeological information from local professional sources" (The Times, November 11).

I reed this phrase with amazement, since large areas of the United Kingdom are practically destitute of such sources! For example, the archaeologically rich Highland me archaeologically rich inigitant Region has no "local" university, nor, no my knowledge, is there at present a single field archaeologist employed at regional or district level, nor is there yet any permanents of the property of the pro level, nor is there yet any permanent archaeological unit, however funded, at work in this area. Some counties do have Inventories, compiled by the Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Scotland, but other counties have little hope of an Inventory during this century; there is the List of Ancient Monuments of Scotland, prepared by the Inspectorate of the Department of the Environ-

ment, but this is a short list of very outstanding monuments. Both the Royal Commission and the Inspectorate are national services, rightly based in Edinburgh. Where, then, in all this huge region, will the OS find "local professional sources" to supply archaeological information for future mapping and to maintain and enlarge the renowned card index of sites, recorded down the years by the Archaeological Branch of the OS, which is now of fundamental importance to archaeologists. mental importance to archaeologists, especially in areas where no up to especially in areas where no up date inventory exists?

Sir, there is a good case in economic terms, as well as for archaeological efficiency and public participation, to create more local archaeological posts, until the whole

archaeological posts, until the whole of the United Kangdom is adequately covered. Meanwhile, it is both risking our vulnerable "buried history" and wasteful of our archaeological resources to disband a specialized staff, able to record monuments in all areas. Rather, let the overlapping between the national archaeological services be minimised i Yours sincerely, ELLEN MACNAMARA. Keeper's Contage, Carron Bridge, Ardgay, Ross-shire.

Projecting coloured births From Mr Michael Reed

Sir, I have just received here extracts from Vol III of the late Mr Crossman's Diaries and copies of the transcript of Lord Kahlor's broadcast on October 23 and of his letter to yourself published on October 26.

I am glad to see that Mr Crossman's effections against the professional integrity of my former colleagues have been authoritatively repudiated. I have always known it to be beyond question. His references to me personally I had already heard of and decided, for reasons which I think will be obvious, to ignore.

In his broadcast Lord Kaldor saw fit to say that the then Regis-trar General (myself) "thought he made his forecasts because he likes

Releasing Rudolf Hess From Mr Cyril D. Townsend, and

others

Sir, A few days ago the Soviet
Union once again turned down a
request by the British Government
to agree to the release of Rudolf
Hess from Spandau Prison. We are
grateful to the British Government
for raising this matter again on
behalf of the British people, as we
had stood. had asked

had asked.

It is no part of our case to suggest that Hess was other than a dedicated Nazi Party leader. But we recall that Sir Winston Churchill wrote in the third volume of his history of the Second World War." I am glad not to be responsible for the way Hess has been and is being treated."

Hess has been in captivity since May 1941. Since 1966 be has been in solitary confinement in Spandau Prison with its 600 empty cells and

Prison with its 600 empty cells and armed military guards. In the past he has been treated for stomach ulters. Now aged 83 he has a weak heart and his health is failing. In 1955 ex-Admiral Erich Rader was released from Spandau, after having served nine years of the life term to which he was sentenced, on account of age and ill health. In 1957 Waster Funk was also released from Spanday on account of iff. from Spandan on account of its

Should Hess die in prison, as now appears almost certain, he could become the rallying point for extreme right wing elements in West Germany and elsewhere. (The three books of letters he has written to his wife have sold better to live in a country where there are a lot of blacks. That's why he went to South Africa, or maybe what he really wanted was to make England more like South Africa and thought that was the best way to get that result."

An interesting light is thrown on these remarks by the statement in Lord Kaldon's own letter that he "did not know the then Registrar General or his staff and had no evidence of political or racial motiva-tion on their part. If you are good enough to publish this letter, your readers will no doubt draw their own conclusions. MICHAEL REED, Welgemeend Firgrove,

7110. Cape Province, South Africa. November 14.

and expense.

hour each month.

than any works on the German resistance to Hitler.) No useful purpose is served by his continued imprisonment. On the contrary there is staggering inconvenience

We wish to express our abhorwe wish to express our abhorrence at the petty, our dated, inexcusable regulations that are being
applied at Spandau, and regret that
the Government will not make
available to Parliament the rules
laid down by the four governors at
Spandau covering the treatment of
prisoners in solitary confinement.
We have no doubt that is refit be we have no doubt that it will be widely regarded as unacceptable that Hess is only allowed to see one member of his family for one

> As committee members of the All-Party Freedom for Rudolf Hess Campaign it is our considered view that the next time the United Kingdom is responsible for Spandau Prison, Hess should be removed to a secure ward of a hospital in West Berlin. We appreciate this would incur the displeasure of the Soviet Union but find the Soviet position inhumans and no longer polerable. inhumane and no longer tolerable. Yours faithfully,

CYRIL D. TOWNSEND, Chairman, F. M. BENNETT, † JOHN BATH AND WELLS, MOLLIE CABORN, LLOYD OF KILGERRAN, DAVID JAMES,
GEORGE THOMPSON,
JAMES DOUGLAS-HAMILTON,
JEREMY THORPE,
KEN WEETCH, PHILLIP WHITEHEAD.

Settling pay differentials

From Mr John Porter Sir, Professor Ellion Jaques com-plains (November 11) of the lack of institutional response to his letter of October 27. Speaking for the Engineering Employers' Federation I can assure him that we are completely in agreement with his criticisms of productivity dealing and with his call for the establishment of genuinely collective bargaining.

We part company with him how-ever, on his proposed solution whereby the made unions should determine "the differential distri-bution as between its major negotiating groups of whatever overall percentage increase the economy will bear". Quite apart from the lack of realism in any proposal which assumes that the TUC, as it is now constituted, could exert such control over its members, we are not at all sure that such a "brave new world" approach is attractive to those of us who value individual freedom.

What is needed is a swing in the balance of power between employers and organized labour, so that free collective bargaining can once more operate in such a way that both sides feel the need to compromise in arriving at settlemerics.

If this can be achieved, a pattern of differentials will emerge which more properly reflects true market pressures. This approach may not ensure absolute justice for all, but it is vastly preferable to differential patterns laid down from above by the TILC responses. by the TUC or anyone else. JOHN PORTER.

Director of Operations. Engineering Employers' Federation, Broadway House. Tothill Street, Westminster, SW1. November 11.

From Professor Innis Macbeath Sir, Professor Jacques (November 11) and your other distinguished correspondents are undoubtedly right in emphasizing the need for so approach to differential equity among employees which they can accept and respect.

However, before we establish another institution we should have some care about its terms of reference. On several occasions during the past helf dozen years I have investigated the possibilities of national job evaluation and attitudes to it. It founders for the same reason that company and plan

job evaluations require regular revision: the number of variable is immense and a totally job-bases approach leaves a fundamental con cern out of account.

Pay (for employees) is based partly on the assumption of beneficand parily on the assumption o reward. The element of benefic-increases the longer one's service and (more through the agency of the state than the employer in this country) the extent of one? responsibilities as a whole.

The element of reward covers payment for current contribution. Here job evaluation makes sense in assessing the job and not the man assessing the job and not the man or woman doing it. But in human terms, can we seriously claim that there is an objective "input" measure of the deserts of, for example, a man of 55 whose family have grown up and whose wife is ill and who is not as nimble as he was, but well respected and reliable; a woman of 32 whose children are at school and whose husband is working; and a bachelor of 26 with unusual skill and talent—all of whom could easily hold jobs all of whom could easily hold jobs with the same evaluation canking for the same employer? Yours faithfully.

INNIS MACREATH. 11 Broadhurst. Astread.

Surrey. November 11.

From Mr Rod Robertson Sir, You report today (November 11) the findings of an ORC poll on unions and wage claims. Apparently 87 per cent of interviewees felt that

the Government's "battle to best in-flation" should be supported. Ac-cording to the Prime Minister, this result is "astonishing and remark-

My natural scepticism of opinion polis leads me to wonder what the response would have been to the following question: "In the fight of widely differing views as to the relative impact of pay increases on inflation, do you thing that the country's economic problems content be tackled by a saries of best be tackled by a series of damaging and dangerous confronta-tions with key groups of workers?"

ROD ROBERTSON. Secretary, Southwark Trades Lensbury House, 41 Camberwell Grove, SE5. November I'L

Yours faithfully,

The firemen's strike

From Mr Nicolas Bentley Sir, Perhaps because I have myself been a fireman and can therefore speak from experience of the real dangers of firelighting, not to mention the physical and mental memor the physical and mental exhaustion that is often involved, I feel ganuinely outraged by the Government's attitude towards the troops it has called in to take the place of firemen. In their efforts to protect life and property these courasseous but insyncherical courageous but inexperienced young men are being deliberately hampered, as a matter of policy, by the Government's refusal to ensure

them the full use of the equipment and apparatus they need.

In the absence of any official statement to the contrary, and since no other credible explanation offers itself, it must be assumed that what inhibits the Government from doing its most assumed that what innotes toe Government from doing its manifest duty is fear of trade union reaction. No doubt the Home Secretary will in due course administer to the public the familiar bromide about the familiar bromide about the Government not wishing to exacorbate the situation by, etc, etc. a predictable form of evasive action by a cowardly and broken-backed administration.

Perhaps when the present emergency has resulted in a major tragedy, if not a serious disaster, as is increasingly likely the longer the emergency lasts, public opinion

risiding the hostility of the trade unions and giving the firefighting troops the facilities they need.
Yours faithfully. NICOLAS BENTLEY, The Old School, Downhead, near Shepton Mallet, Somerset. November 18.

will shame the Government into

From Mr Gershon Ellenbogen Sir, Would it not be a proper solution of the firemen's dispute to recognize their psy claim as excep-tional in view of the hardship and dangers of their duty and its importance to the public weal, and at the same time to signalize the exception by making strike action on their part a criminal offence? I am, etc,

GERSHON ELLENBOGEN 2 Gray's Inn Square, WC1. From Mrs Margaret Lipscomb

Sir, "Aug.1st.1762. Holton preached concerning Private Interest and Publick Good in regard to our having an Water Engine to prevent Fire spreading"

James Woodforde in The Diary of a Country Parson.

Yours faithfully, MARGARET LIPSCOMB, Robin's Croft, Chilham, Canterbury, Kent. November 18

Devolution for the English

From Mr Roland Freeman Sir, Timothy Raison, MP, is right to draw attention to the furrive way in which the Government has announced, by written answer last week, its response to the many submissions made by local and other authorities on the White Paper Devolution: The English Dimension. It simply will not do for Mr Michael Foot to dismiss the subject in this Foot to dismiss the subject in this cavalier manner. At the very least a summary of all the evidence received by the Government should be published forthwith so that people can study and assess it for themselves.

themselves.

The only evidence which convinced Ministers that devolution was desired by the Scottish and Welsh electorate was the unexpected success of the Scottish National Party and the risk of similar developments in Wales. Because in Figure 1 and, which accounts for four fifths of the Kingdom, we have no need of nationalist pretensions, it does not follow that we remain indifferent to the case for decentralizing ent to the case for decentralizing machinery of government.

Those of us working in local government are well aware of growing

Questioning the preacher

From Mr F. T. Hare

Sir, The Church of England has since inception refused the right of open debate, following sermons preacned by its clergymen. Often the points made by a preacher pro-voke controversy, which in a more libera' secular gathering would demand comment from the listeners in the form of questions, comments, and in political circles, heckling. In Archbishop Cranmer's time, the congregations were largely

illiterate and uneducated, and remained so until the last 100 years of rapidly improving standards in these areas. Is it not time therefore, to allow the right of reply to ser-mons now that the clergyman is no longer the only educated person in the parish or cathedral? Yours faithfully,

F. T. HARE, 1 Goose Cote Hill. Egerton, Lancashire. November 15.

public demand for more democratic, less remote administration. Parliament would be unwise to think that several weeks can safely be allocated to debating devolution in two relatively small parts of our country, but not a single day to consider the same advantages for England. England. Three straight questions should

public demand for more democratic,

now be put to the English voter through a referendum: 1 Do you favour more local demo-

cratic control over public services, similar to the devolution proposed for Wales and Scotland. or 2 Would you prefer public services in England to be more centralized at Whitehall, or

3 Are you happy with the present arrangements for central and local government in England These are important matters and the English people have as much right to be consulted as the Welsh and the Scots, not coolly ignored as though we count for nothing in the calculations of the

Parliament. Yours faithfully, ROLAND FREEMAN. Members' Lobby, The County Hall, SE1.

Marxism in education From Projessor Margaret Stacey

Sir, In my personal capacity as a professor of sociology I have read with interest the series of articles on Marxists in higher education. It is clearly important that we should understand what ideas and values are being disseminated in our universities and polytechnics. I wonder whether The Times proposes to run series on other topics which bear consideration. Two themes occur: "The conservative (small c) bias in higher education"; "The male domination of higher education"; No doubt other readers will have other ideas by the readers will have other ideas. have other ideas, but these appeal to me as being equally serious and important topics as is the influence of Marxism if we wish to maintain and extend the values of liberal democracy and free enquiry. Yours faithfully. MARGARET STACEY, Department of Sociology, University of Warwick,

Coventry, Warwickshire,

A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE

≥ 20

How Scotland gathers experts to deal with housing problems

lier this month the Scottish cial Housing Association abrated its fortieth annisary: During its existence the IA has carried out a flexible d's needs. Its role has lved through that of providemployment for unskilled our in the building of nonour in the building of non-ditional houses to meet the twar and postwar demand housing, to one, over the it 20 years, of meeting the eds of overspill population in Glasgow and, more tently, those of industrial pansion throughout the untry.

Yow it has come almost full-cle in that it is once again ilding to supplement local thorities' housing stocks and, owner of 10 per cent of Scotid's public sector housing, it justly proud of its technical d design expertise and the sinvity of its housing magement policies and prac-

relopment role has gone the velopment of streamlined chalques of design, including ac creasing use of the computer, b. gether with the development the "no-fines" concrete childing method. The element two standardization thus intro-duced has enabled a maintenice and modernization system be evolved which allows the accept of really long-life housg to become a reality and, with a stock which will soon reach wo,000, this will become dispersive in the preservation

to SSHA is already committed to any of the concepts contained at the recently published at overnment Green Paper on

a valuable asser

housing and its housing management department, one of the most advanced in the country. has already started to investi-gate alternative forms of tenure to the conventional landlordtenant one.

More than three quarters of SSHA's 87,000 houses fall into the "general needs" category and are allocated to applicants from the local authority waiting from the local authority waiting lists in whose areas they are. Many of these houses were built using a variety of non-traditional building methods and materials, such as steel sheeting. Scandinavian timber and framed concrete, and were erected by unskilled labour.

SSHA's terms of reference have been gradually extended through the introduction of the Glasgow overspill programme in 1957 and the economic expansion programme of houses for incoming workers in 1964. Economic expansion housing now accounts for about a fifth of the total SSHA stock. Especially, the contract of the cities of the programme of the cities of the ally since the onset of the oil bonanza in the early seventies, this category of housing has played a significant role in the economy of Scotland, represent-ing as it does a cost-free addi-tion to the housing supply in local authority areas where pressure has arisen or is likely to arise due to developing industrial activity. Incoming workers are housed, as far as possible, in the economic expansion housing, thus relieving the pressure on the local authority in question and leaving it free to house people from its regular

pattern is exemplified by the development of economic ex-

the Borders. Here, a programme houses and has built up a rapof 800 houses is being built in port with the community in all an effort to attract industry its aspects since the first houses and regenerate economic activity in an area which is generally considered to have run down over the past quarter of a century. These houses are being built on a superh site between Melrose and Galashiels and every effort is being made to create a completely new environment for incomers. Success was recognized by the granting of an award by the Saltire Society in 1976 for the first

phase of 143 houses. The over-all plan includes a shopping centre, leisure facilities and a school, which has already been built by SSHA. A boating pool is currently under construction under the direction of SSHA engineers, who are making use engineers, who are making use of the Government Job Creation programme to provide the necessary labour.

Provision of housing under the Glasgow overspill programme has also, of course, been concentrated on greenfield sites, mainly in the Glasgow and central-belt area and the West of Scotland. The largest of these developments is the new community of

is the new community of Erskipe where 2,000 of an eventual 5,000 houses for this purpose have already been built. Again, part of this development h : been recognized by a Saltire award, and a wide variety of architectural effects bas been of a singularly cohensive com-

This last aspect is entirely due to the forward-looking policies of the SSHA housing management department's local

punsion houses at Tweedbank in office, which manages the were completed in 1971.
Tenants, who come of course mainly from Glasgow, are made to feel welcome to Erskine as

soon as they arrive and quickely become integrated into the lively community life there. It is perhaps significant that SSHA's first four houses for the disabled were built at Erskine in 1975. They form one side of a square in the North Barr area of the development.

Development of a high standard of housing manage ment practice has always been a prime aim of the SSHA, and it now employs the highest proportion of specially qualified staff of any housing authority in Scotland. The staff work from 18 area offices which are responsible for approximately 65 per cent of SSHA's total housing stock. In housing stock. In areas not covered by one of these offices, SSHA houses are managed by local district councils acting as

A large proportion of more recent SSHA building, includ-ing most of the developments at Tweedbank and Erskine, has made use of a construction medium first used by SSHA before the war and developed over the past 25 years—"no-fines" concrete. Much of SSHA's building success has be due to the use of this quick, economical and versatile construction method, whereby quick-drying concrete, contain ing no fine aggregate or sand content, is poured into shutter-ing to the full height of the

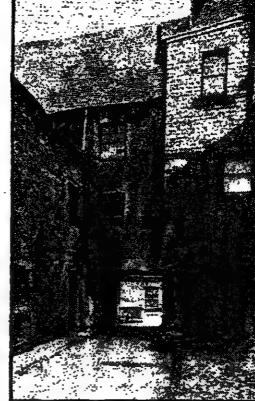
poured at one time and the walls are ready to receive floors and roofs when the shuttering is removed the day after pour-ing. The method was developed by Ronald Macintosh, building manager from 1951 to 1974, and a booklet describing this development was published by the association in 1974.

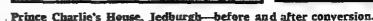
SSHA prides itself on being

able to provide sneedy design solutions to general housing problems in a changing eco-nomy. A computer-sided system enables its architects to comrange of varied house types which can be used to create site conditions with which they are presented throughout the country. The association's unique system of documentation allows contractors to build in choice. This ensures value for money while retaining the adrantage of a rationalized tech-nioue to ensure ease of future maiptenance and modernization Over the years, the association has won five design awards from the Saltire Society and one

from the Concrete Society.

The development of these design and construction systems has been a key factor in the speed with which SSHA has been able to adapt its role very recently from its previous long-term function of building in ouantity for families on green-field, mainly peripheral, sites. The need for this sort of build-ing has to a large extent come to an end and energies which were previously channelled into





ing of Glasgow families outwith the city, an attempt is being made; under the new Glasgow Eastern Area Renewal (Gear) programme, to rehouse within the city, and this new policy is reflected in a smaller way in many other towns throughout the country. The

bruses built or rehabilitated in these inner areas come under a new programme, first announced in 1975—the announced in 1975—the Redevelopment Assistance Programme. The brief in each case is to be provided by the local authority, indicating the requirement for replacement of subwandard housing and for rebuilding on central cleared sites. In all cases, this brief can include, as well as the traditienal family accommodation, revision for single people, the siderly and the disabled— categories which have tradi-tionally been short of accommo-

To meet its commitment to the Gear programme, first announced in May, 1976, the association set up its first regional office, in Ranken House in the Anderston Cross Centre, Glascow. The office ppened in January this year and is staffed by a team of ambitects, surveyors, engineers, administrative and housing staff amounts to almost 50 in number and they were recruited mainly from existing resources in head office. Edinburgh, The regional office's primary objecrive is to deal with all new-building modernization and rehabilization projects in Glaseuw, with special emphasis on the eastern area project. The purpose of the new office

is to have on-the-spot activity, so that work on all the sites in speedily as possible and—ittat important—so that the

overspill and incoming workers housing management team to is now being directed towards inner urban regeneration.

Instead of continued rehous- an office in Parkhead, which will be central to the east end development. SSHA's existing 10,000 houses in Glasgow will continue to be managed from a long-established office in work has been underway, a series of participation meetings

has been held with local in-trabitants of each of the areas involved, to obtain their views at as early a stage as possible. The policy of tenant participation does, in fact, run-through the whole of SSHA's housing management activity, not least in areas where internal housing stock or environmental improvements to earlier schemes are to be carried out. Tenants are invited to a meet-ing chaired by one of the association's council members. at which their views on plans can be ascertained and the plans, where practicable, can then be altered before work

STATES It has become apparent over the past two or three years, that an increasing proportion of the association's future work will in fact be concerned with modernization, and in some cases complete rehabilitation, of its own older houses. Having been built using non-traditional methods, many of the older houses require extensive upgrading to ensure that they meet the requirements of the association's concept of the "100-year house". A planned maintenance cycle of five years, sided by the standardization of building components, is now operated on all its houses, but full internal modernization is considered mecessary in all houses built more than 25 years ago. Older houses which are structurally sound are being modernized

Work Includes rewiring, renewal of kitchen and bathroom units, thermal insulation and people involved can be considered and if possible implemented. As time goes on, a standards. A programme of © Times Newspapers Ltd., 1977

environmental improvements is also being carried out on flatted areas, where communal ground has got out of hand. The work includes landscaping and, in some cases, fencing and termacing of drying areas to the rear of the flats. Any over-large gardens are normally divided up to be made into publicly maintained space.

One of the most interesting and spectacular modernization concents is the solution found for SSHA's 3,000 houses built of steel frame, clad with steel panels—the Weir Quality steel house. These houses had suffered extensive and progressive corrosion over the years and a fairly redical form of renovation was necessary. The method devised involves stabilizing the steel structure and surrounding the outer walls with an outer layer of thermal insulating blocks. New pivot windows are provided instead of the original steel-framed casement ones and in the case of more than 2,000 of the houses which have flat roofs, these are replaced by pitched ones.

Internally, the houses are Tolined and rewired the kitchens and bathrooms are newly fitted out, and central heating is installed. Since the houses were laid out on fairly generous lines when they were built, they are popular with tenants and in their new form rival a completely new house in amenity. Solutions to the problems created by other types of non-traditional house are currently on the drawing board.

The indications for the fore seeable future are that there will be an increasing amount of modernization work of all sorts, together with rehabilitation work and-very important -increasing concentration on renewal of inner town and city areas. Where required of course, the association will also be on hand to provide speedy support for industrial expan-

John Bodie

An organization for counsellors to turn to when they need advice

The British Association for Counselling, which was in-augurated last Saturday, has sprung up in response to the concern of counsellors and counselling agencies. For six years a standing conference created by the National Council of Social Service, and financed initially by the Gulbenkian Foundation has been finding out what takes place in the name of counselling and canvassing views about develop-

The response has been dramatic. One hundred and fifty organizations became members, ranging from the BMA, the Churches and the Law Society to small youth counselling agencies; from universities and polyrechnics to many of the voluntary social services.

In addition to this impressive support of professions and agen-cies, the new association has now acquired charitable status and it already has 1,400 counsel-lors as members. Some are fulltime counseilors in such settings as schools and universities. Some are professionals for whom counselling is one aspect of their work-careers officers, of their work—careers officers, nurses, clergy, teachers and doctors. Many are voluntary counsellors in specialist and self-belp agencies. They have joined BAC to improve their skill, to learn from each other agency their searce of and to express their sense of urgency that better, more comprehensive counselling services are required at many points of personal stress.

At present courselling provision is patchy. Counsellors are available in most institutions of tertiary education, sometimes employed by the college, sometimes by the students. Marriage suidance agencies provide a times by the students. Marriage guidance agencies provide a nationwide service with voluntary counsellors. Some health centres and doctors have counsellors, generally partitime, in their primary health care teams. Many education authorities appoint as school counsellors experienced teachers who baye a appoint as scront counsellors experienced teachers who have a
diploma in counselling, though
several authorities are still
suspicious of a specialism which
they fear undermines the pastoral role of teachers. Abortion
counselling is being encouraged by the Department of Health and Social Security following the recommendations of the

Lane Committee. And services for widows, or young people or homosexuals, or transvestites, or for all sorts of handicaps and for many other groups are available in various places and in varying degrees of competence.

These services have mushroomed in response to need in a genuine apontaneous way. The result is not only very uneven-provision but also a rather chaotic one. There is no central control of selection or training, no external supervision of work, no generally accepted guide-lines about responsible practice. There are dangers of services overlapping, of needless competition for scarce resources of skill and finance, and of overenthusiastic ventures into areas of work where good-will is not

So the new association has a vital role to play in helping to timulate where necessary, control where advisable and seek to encourage more orderly development. The main function in the early stages will be to give guidance and assistance in safeguardine standards by provid-ing information on training, selection techniques, counsel-ling methods and supervision of

BAC has the dual aim of promoting intra-disciplinary and inter-disciplinary activities. Divisions are being formed in which members can pursue their specialist interests. At present. there are eight embryo divi-sions, in the following areas pastoral care; medical settings; schools; tertiary education; work settings; young people; handicaps; and marriage, sex and family. More divisions will emerge as the association grows.
Individual members may participate in as many divisions as
they wish.
But in addition to work in the

divisions, it is important for the association to enable counsellors to cross the boundaries of disci-plines and professions. These boundaries seem primarily for the benefit of the helpers not the helped. Of course, it is not easy to split the interests of the twe. But the counsellor specialtwo. But the counsellor specializes because of his interest in, say, bereavement or marriage, or because of the structure of his school university, parish or bealth service.

To the person seeking help the boundaries make little or

no sense. A redundant man seeks help over a new career, but may want from his adviser also renewed confidence in his role as husband and father. A parishioner with a crisis of faith may also present his priest with his problem of slouholism or truanting adolescent may well be the overt sign to the school counsellor of his parents' marital conflict.

Most human problems do not fit into watertight compart-ments. But the cry for help has to be made to someone or to some agency. Most counselling agencies are not generic, nor I think should they be, but counsellors can take responsibility for broadening their field of understanding if opportunities are available. I work in a mari-tal counselling agency where I have been trained to work with marriage as the focus. Recent contacts with hereavement counsellors and community relations counsellors have alerted me to the significance of what my clients are saving about the death of parents or friends and have given me greater know-le-we of the marital natterns of wher cultures. In return mar-riage counsellors have valuable experience whout the crucial importance of the marital relationship to convey to counsel-lore in other settings.

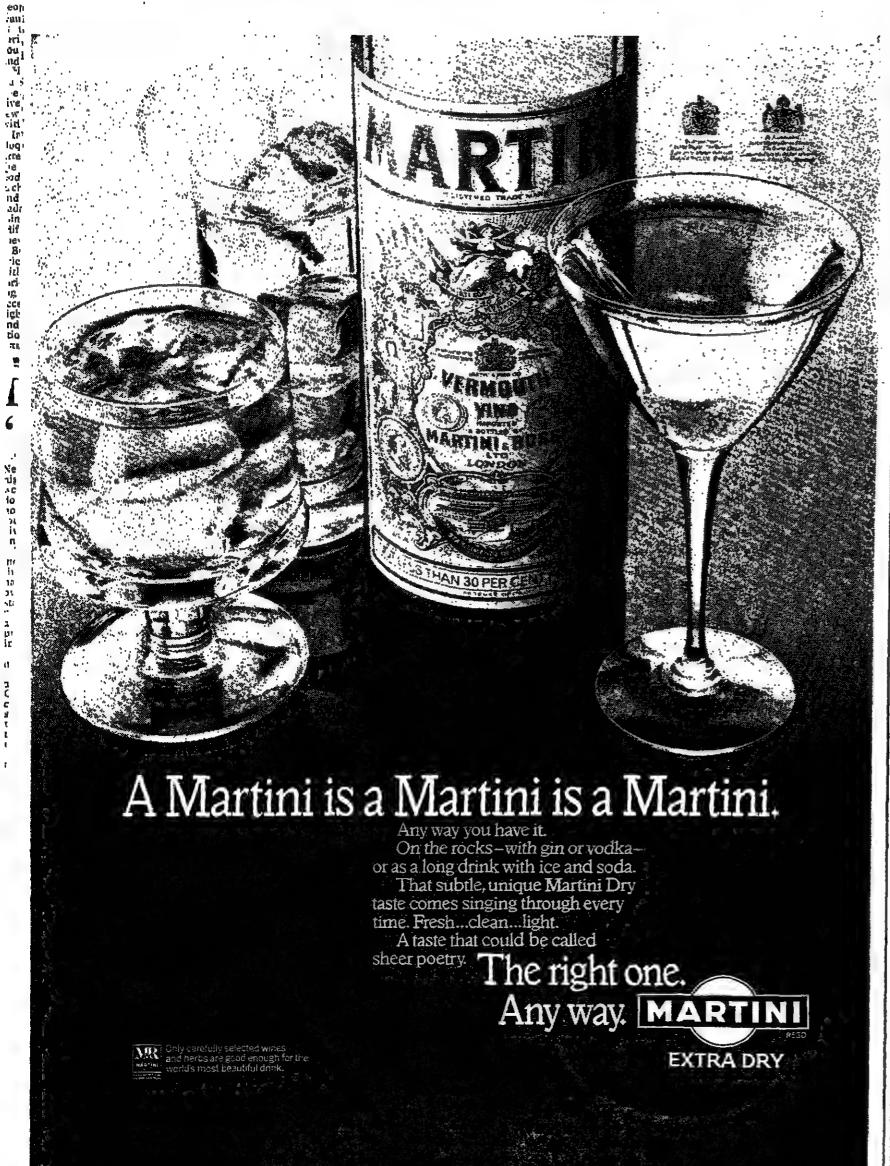
The new association, through conferences, seminars, publications and a periodical will provide appoortunities for counsellors to learn from each other. Looking shead, there are immerant initiatives needed in training evaluation and other research. Pasically the aim is to sharpen counsellors perceptives, to make this area of man's humanity to man more servitive and better informed

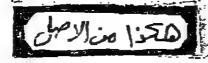
man's humanity to man more servitive and better informed.

The task is formidable. The numbers who have already joined BAC show there is an urgent need. The association has been set un almost entirely by the subscriptions of the members. One of BAC's first tasks will be to convince the Government that its support would enable these urgent issues to be tackled with greater speed.

TO TO BE OF BEING STATE OF STA

Nicholas Tyndall The author is chairman of the British Association for Counsel-





Jel in Sp



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE BUCKENGHAM PALACE
November 21: The Queen, with
The Duke of Edinburgh and The
Prizes of Wales, this evening
honomed with her presence the
silver Jubiles Royal Variety Gala,
in aid of the Variety Artistes'
Benevoleut Fund, which was given
at the Loundon Palladium.
The Countess of Airlie, Mr
Robert Fellowes and Lord Rupert
Nevill were in attendance,
The Duke of Edinburgh, Trustee,
this mouning attended a meeting
of the Council of St George's
House at Wardsor.

KENSINGTON PALACE

KENSINGTON PALACE
November 21: The Princess Margret, Countess of Snowdon today
undertook engagements in Tyne
and Wear, and was entertained at
Luncheon by the Lord Mayor of
Newcastle upon Tyne (Councillor
T. W. Collins) at Sandyford
House, Jesmond.
In the afternoon, Her Royal
Highness visited Rutherford School
in connexion with the Cemenary
Celebrations.

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was present this even-ing at a Gala Variety Performance held by The Sunday Sun at Eldon Square Recreation Centre, in aid of The Queen's Silver Jubilee

Appeal.
Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by The Lady Anne Tennant and Major The YORK HOUSE

November 21: The Duke of Kent today visited the factory of Marconi-Elliott Avionic Systems Limited at Rochester, Kent. Limited at Ruchester, Real.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's
Flight, was attended by Lieuten-ant-Commander Richard Buckley,

The Duchess of Kent, president of the Royal Smithfield Club, will visit the Royal Smithfield Show at Earls Court on December 5.

Princess Alexandra will be present at a reception for the opening of the Burlington International fine art fair at the Royal Academy of Arts on November 30.

Deme Anne Bryans will open a Christmas Bazaar, in aid of Estonian, Latvian and Lithuanian weifare work, on Saturday, Novem-ber 26, at 11 am, at 72 Queens-borough Terrace, Bayswater.

The Blizzard Ball (for young people aged between 15 and 21), in aid of the Greater London Fund for the Blind, will be held at the Hilton hotel on January 5. Miss Annette Crosbie will open the YWCA Christmas Fair at 11 am tomorrow at the Europa Hotel, Grosvenor Square, W.1. Lady Grade is Chairman of the Fair Committee.

Requim Mass for Mrs (Susan) Ian Hunter will be celebrated at St Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Cadogan Street, London, SW3, at 6.30 pm on Thursday, November 24.

Birthdays today

The Hon Sir Humphrey Gibbs, 75; Sir Peter Hell, 47; Sir Andrew Huxley, 60; Lord Justice McGoni-zal, 60; Lord Robbins, 79; Mr C. D. Shapland, 78; Professor K. B. S. Smollie, 80; Miss Pay Smythe, 49; Sir Michael Walker, 61; General Sir John Wilton, 67.

Latest wills Residue for nine charities

12 CIN

Latest appintments Latest appointments include:

Major-General A. G. E. Stewart-fox to be General Officer Com-manding Wales, in February. The following to be deputy leuterants for Humberside: Come; I. R. Price, flor Major A. H. Lanes, How Capital J. H., W. Ulen-Leuterant J. J. Carter, RN R.

Luncheous

Mr Stanley Chinton Davis, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Trade was host at a luncheon held yesterday at Mariborough House in honour of the meeting to review the Commonwealth Shipping Agreement 1931.

Secretary of State for Industry Mr Eric Variey, Secretary of State, Department of Industry, was host at a luncheon held at Admirally House yesterday in bonour of the Polish Vice Minister of Foreign Trade and Shipping, Mr T. Zylkowski.

Minister of Agriculture The Hon John Säkin, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, was host at a luncheon; given ar Lancaster House yesterday by her Majesty's Government in honour of M Svend Jakobsen, Minister Fisheries, Demark.

Minister of State for Energy
Mr Edmund Dell, Secretary of
State for Trade, received the
guests when Dr J. Dickson Mabon,
Minister of State for Energy warhost at a luncheon at 1 Carlton
Gardens yesterday in honour of,
Ing Diaz Serrano, Director
General of Petroleus Mexicanos.

Dimers

Lady Rowlandson Sir Graham and Lady Rowlandson gave a dinner at 18 Grosvenor Square last night in bonour of the Indonesian Ambassador and Mme

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P. S. Doyne-Ditmes, RN and Miss S. J. Wilson
The engagement is announced between sub-Lieutenant Philip Doyne-Dirmas, RN, elder son of Major and Mrs P. E. Doyne-Dirmas, of Bibrough, York, and Stephanie, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Wilson, of Gatagere, Liverpool.

Mr N. J. Henderson and Miss D. A. Thorne

and Miss D. A. Thorne
The engagement is amounced
between Nicholas, elest son of
Mr John Henderson and the late
Mrs Sarah Henderson, of West
Woodhay House, Newbury, Berkshire, and Dians, twin daughter of
Mr and Mrs John Thorne, of
Chesterton Smd, Leamington Spa,
Warwickshire. Mr D. R. ff. Innes

Mr D. R. if. Innes
and Miss A. L. Rigby
The engagement is announced
between Lieutenant David Robert
ffollion Innes, Royal Engineers,
elder son of Dr and Mrs J. R. F.
Innes, of Aragon, Letchmore
Heath, Hertfordshire, and Annemarie Lester, elder daughter of
Mr and Mrs N. L. Rigby, of
West Common Way, Harpenden,
Hertfordshire.

Dr A. P. Issac and Miss P. E. P. Matthews The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Dr and Mrs Paul Isaac, of 100 Penn Hill Avenue, Parkstone, Dorset, and Prudence, daughter of the late Harold Matthews and of Mrs Matthews, of The Nest, Feather Lane, Heswall.

Mr M. S. H. Macdonald and Miss V. J. Cooke
The engagement is announced between Martin, only son of Mr and Mrs Michael S. Macdonald, of Warwick Square, Loudon, and Victoria Jane, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Raiph N. Cooke, of Fountain Dale, near Blidworth, Nottinghamshire.

Methodist to be chairman of churches' council

Dr Kenneth G. Greet, secretary of the Methodist Conference, is be the new chairman of the to be the new chairman of the British Council of Churches executive. His appointment will be announced today at the council's assembly at Swanwick,

Dr Greet succeeds the Bishop of Chelmsford, the Right Rev John Trillo. The 24 members of the executive include the leaders of almost all the main churches in the United King-dom. The Roman Cetholic Church, although not a full member, is represented by observers.

Dr Greet said the council would be concentrating on three main areas in the next three rears. It would be helping member churches to interpret the findings of the "Britain today and comorroy" debate. It would be involved in the planned national initiative on avangelism. seeking to give it a crucial social and political content; and it would play a significant role in moves towards church unity.

Subodo, Those present included: The Righ Commissioner for Apstratia and Mrs Freeth, the Righ Commistioner for Gryana and Mrs. Grant, the Apositot Datespare, Maryseth Duchese of Arsyll, Lord and Lady Gry-Ewing, and Sir John and Lady Hint. Service Metcheon 100 (Yeomany) Medium Regiment Royal Artillery (Volunteers)

European-Aflantic Group

European-Affantic Group
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress of Westminster were
present at a reception and dinner
given by the European-Adamic
Group at St Ermin's Hotel, Westminster, yesterday evening in
honour of the American Ambassador, who spoke on America and
Europe: Mutual dependence. Str
Douglas Dodds-Parker, chairman
of the group, was in the chair,
and Sir Frank Roberts, president,
also spoke. Among others present
were:

Were:

The High Commissioner for Magnitius and Lady Toelock, the Greek Ambassador, the Seuvelany-General of Western Guengan, Browdow, the Seuvelany-General of Western Guengan, Browdow, St. Robert and Lady Bollinger, Sir Frederic Seument, MP, and Lady Bollinger, Sir Frederic Seument, MP, and Gardy Bollinger, Sir Dallins Bernard, Dr and The How Mrs B. H. Burns. Mr Elma Dampsfield, Admiral Sir Williams and Lady Edizabeth Davis, Sir Mano Dawiry, Sir Gooffers de Freiras, MP, Count and Commiss S. de Lasia, Admiral Francis de Questar, Ledy Bolds-Parker, Mr Erlan Giffitts, MP, and Mrs Emery, Mr Ellan Giffitts, MP, and Mrs Emery, Mr Ellan Giffitts, MP, and Mrs Emery, Mr Ellan Giffitts, MP, Alle Chief Marshall St. Leyts, Hodges, Sir Edward Moltan. Eiden Gifffen, m. and Mrs Entery, Mr St. Leyts, Rodges, Str Edward Rotton, Lewells Rodges, Str Edward Rotton, Lowells Ledy Milearn, Ley Engole, Lowells Str Heavy, Miner, Str Gibert, Lowells Str Heavy, Miner, Str Gibert, Lowells Str Heavy, Miner, Str Lowells, St. Lady Roberts, Str Heavy, Holland, Eddy Ross, M. Robert, Rotta-Child, Vice-Admiral and Mrs S. B. Schoffeld, Lord and Lady Sharfield and Mrs J. Spicar, MP.

The annual climer of the Monday Club was held at the Savoy Botel last night. Sir Victor Rafkes was in the chair and proposed the toast of the Conservative and Unionist Party, to which Mr William Deedes repited. The Marquess of Salisbury proposed a vote of thanks.

Mr J. D. Irvine Robertson and Miss E. J. Henderson
The engagement is announced between John, youngest son of Mr and Mrs A. Irvine Robertson. of the Old Manse, Stirling, and Jane, younger daughter of Dr John Henderson and the late Mrs Barbara Henderson and srepdaughter of Mrs Miriam Henderson, of 17 Addison Road, London W14.

and Dr J. A. K. Patterson
The engagement is announced between Howard Stringer, of 186
Riverside Drive, New York, eidest son of Squadron-Leader and Mrs H. Stringer, of 176 Long Meadow, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, and Jennifer Avril Kinmond, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John A. Patterson, of the Moat House, Wingrave, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshira.

The marriage took place quietly on Saturday, November 19, at St Mary Magdalene, Barlow Common, between Mr Patrick Dean and Mrs Susie Allen. A service of blessing was held afterwards.

Mr J. G. Ferrand and Miss D. J. Royalton-Kisch

and Miss D. J. Royalton-Kisch
The marriage took place on Friday, November 18, at St
Margaret's, Westminster, between
Mr John Geoffrey Ferrand, son
of Mr and Mrs Hugo Ferrand, of
Hartley Winney, Hampshire, and
Miss Diana Jane Royalton-Kisch,
younger daughter of Mr and Mrs
Royalton Kisch, of Edwardes
Square, London, The Rev Roger
Job. Precentor and Sacrist of
Westminster Abbey, officiated.
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, was
attended by Miss Lindy Emerson,
Jona and Sophie Maciesn,
Nichola Mackennie-Charrington,
Charlotte Stuart and Lucy
Charlesworth, Mr Rill Wiggins
was best man.

A reception was held at the
Royal Festival Hall and the
Royal Festival Hall and the
Rome.

Premiere of

concerto by

trombonist

Composers have often begun their careers as exponents of such musical instruments as the piano and the violin, but few can have continued to play an instrument like the bass trombone as a regular orchestral member while at the same fine achieving an international remusation as a composer.

me same into activing an intuitional reputation as a composer.

Raymond Premra has been the bass trombone player of the Philharmonia Orchestra since 1958, and next month the orchestra will be giving the British premiere of his new Concerto for Orchestra.

his new Concerto for Orchestra.

The work received its world premiere last year from the Cleveland Orchestra under Lorin Mazzel. It was commissioned to mark the American bicentenary, and the choice of Mr Premru modoubtedly had something to do with the fact that he was born in America, although he moved to Britain in 1956.

Britain in 1956.

He combines his involvement in classical music with a considerable entinusiasm for jazz: he codirects the Bobby Lamb/Ray Premru Jazz Orchestra, a 26-piece group formed in 1970, which has been much recorded since then.

The British premiere of his Concerto for Orchestra will be given at the Festival Hall on December 15 under the baton of Lorin Mazzel, the conductor who save the original performance in

gave the original performance in the United States.

By Martin Huckerby Music Reporter

Mr H. Stringer and Dr J. A. K. Patterson

Marriages Mr P. Dean and Mrs S. Allen

Field Marshal Sir Gerald Templer Field Marshal Sir Gerald Templer was the principal guest and speaker at the Officers Luncheon Club, of the 100 (Yeomanny) Medium Regiment, Royal Artillery (Volunteers) which met on Friday, November 18, at the Duke of York's Headquarters, Chelsen. Brigadier A. J. Woodford, Honorary Colonel of the Regiment, presided, and among those attenting were: The Director Royal Artillery, Major-General T. L. Morony, Brigadier E. C. Brenby, Colonet P. F. G. Allardys, and the Commending officer, letticament Colonel P. D. Orchard

Service dinner

RAF Reserves Club

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, was guest of honour at the amusal damer of the RAF. Reserves Club held at Grosvenor House last night. Group Captain. Sir Douglas Bader, president of the club, was in the chair and the other speakers were: the Lord Mayor, Air Chief Marshal Sir John Aiken, Air Marshal Sir Ivor Broom, Major-General Sir Gerald Duke and Mr Roy Kendrick, chairman of the club. Others present lockhold.

Lord Thomas, Air Marshal Str Edward Calling, Air Marshal Str Dents Crowley-Milling, Group Captain, T. P. Gleave, Group Captain, T. P. Gleave, Group, C. P. Robins, Wing Captain, Dr. J. Tanner, the Print Captain, Dr. J. Tanner, The Captain, Dr. J. Pope, Mr. P. M. Wass, Mr. R. Stilwell, Mr. R. E. Codins and Mr. Harold G. Room (secretary of the Club)

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent
Sotteby's yesterday held their
first sale of Photographs from the
Beaton archive, it totalled
£25,955, with 5 per cent unsold.
It was announced earlier this year
that Sotheby's had acquired from
Cecil Beaton his personal archive
of shotographs spanning virtually
the whole of his long career.
Yesterday's sale was something of
an experiment to see how they
would go at anction.

While the total was much in
line with Sotheby's expectations
their estimates were often wide
of the mark. Early or unusual
and outstanding images, where
there was strong compenition,
were hid much higher than expected; the middle run of good but
not exceptional photographs made
a lor less than expected.

An extraordinary photograph
of Edith Sitwell taken in 1927,
depicting her recumbent like a
corpse with a bunch of arum
hiles clasped to her bosom and
flanked by angels, made the top
price at £750 (estimate £200 to
£300). A photograph of about
1930 showing her with a large
dog against: a decorative acreem
made £50 (estimate £250 to £200).

The most expensive of the
fashion plate photographs was
untiled "Charles James Dresses"
of 1948; eight models are depicted
in evening dress in a drawing
room, all the dresses falling in
slabrate folds. It went to D'Offay
at £650 (astimate £150 to £250).

Goncourt prize for novel about New York

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Nov 21

The Goncourt prize, the most covered literary award in france, which boosts by tens of thousands the sales of the work singled out for distinc-tion, sent to M Didier Decoin,

York, John PEnfer...
The Theophraste Renaudor prize, awarded by the same jury usually to the runner up in the Goncourt stakes, went to M Alphonse Boudard for an architecture of the state of the same price of the same state of th autobiographical work, Les combattants du petit bonheur, on life in the French Resistance during the Second World War. M. Decoin, who missed the

prize by one vote in 1972, was chosen in the fifth ballot. The Renaudot prize was awarded to M Boudard in the second bal-

John l-enfer and M Deconi's previous novel, Abraham de Booklyn, deal with the life of three characters adrift in New York. Abraham de Brooklyn is a to his fateer a

M Didier Decoin, winner of

Beaton photograph prices vary



the Goncourt prize.

of the 1880s of the story of the patriarch of the Bible; the here of John lenfer is an American Indian, a window cleaner lost in the great sea of concrete of a New York tottering on its foundations, gradually sinking in neglect, crime and decay.

M Decoin, the son of a film producer, was born in 1945 and has worked as an assistant to his fateer and as a television journalist.

> Residencia de Estudiantes in Madrid; in 1932 he was a J. E. Proctor Visiting Fellow at Princeton; and in 1934 took his PhD. But he had already in 1931 published the best thing he was ever to do-his translation into English verse of the Solitudes of Gongora.

Wilson was a lecturer in Spanish at Cambridge from 1933 to 1945 (though absent on Government service 1941-1944). In 1945 he was elected a

OBITUARY

of Norman F. Wilson and Henrietta Gwendolyn Maryon

Harris. On his mother's side he was connected with the dis-

tinguished engraver Charles

Wisson was a late developer. He used to enjoy recalling in fater life how he had failed

to get into Gresham's, the school to which both his

brothers were sent, and had therefore to attend Winder-

Modern Languages, where he obtained a first in Part II. He now began to devote himself

to that research in the field of seventeenth century Spanish

literature which remained his principal intellectual interest,

though he was elso learned about folk-lore, particuliarly about that of his native county.

1929 found him working at the

Meryon.





inform antivani) possesses of in-colonia to possesses of in-signatorisative boats for source 179 from the Social Science Re-chlouse for investigating a rela-cional for investigating a rela-



of Southwark.

Mgr Murphy-O'Connor played a prominent part in arranging the recent visit by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Coggan, to the Pope, and was Dr Coggan's host at the English College during his stay. The rectorship of the English College is regarded as an important position in the English Roman Catholic Church, and two previous rectors, Cardinal Godfrey and Cardinal Hinsley, later became Archbishops of Westminster.

The new hishow is one of three Kent

Dr M. J. Lanigan, MSc. PhD (Manch), formerly general man-ager, Plessey processor unit,

The National Portrait Gallery acquired a 1926 photograph of Sir William Walton at £260 (estimate £400 to £600). Mrs Bianca Jagger acquired a 1970 photograph in her husband Mick, on the set of the fill Performance at £200 (estimate £75 to £150) and a Hollywood acrap album of about 1935 at £320 (estimate £80 to £150), as well as other photographs.

Sotheby's in Bond Street held a sale of primed books mainly devoted to natural history and science, totalling £116,065, with 14 per cent unsold. Almost all the unsold percentage is explained by a very rare copy of Linnaeus's \$5500 (estimate £3,500 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000) for Levaillant's Historre was £5,500 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000) for Levaillant's Historre was £5,500 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000) for Levaillant's Historre was £5,500 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000) for Levaillant's Historre was £5,500 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000) for Levaillant's Historre was £5,500 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000) for Levaillant's Historre was £5,500 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000) for Levaillant's Historre was £5,500 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000) for Levaillant's Historre was £5,500 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000) for Levaillant's Historre was £5,500 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000) for Levaillant's Historre was £5,500 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000) for Levaillant's Historre was £5,500 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000). A pair of a bull with the following per cent unsold. At Christie's a sale of English and Welsh norrelain made £40.62.

More predictable was the £3,600 paid by Potts for a pencil and coloured wash of a view in the southern Alps of New Zealand by John Gully, dated 1873 (estimated £2,000 to £3,000). A pair of leopards, dated 1872, by William Huggins, were bought by Green for £1,600 who bought also a lion with cubs, dated 1873, for the same price. per cent unsold.

At Christie's a sale of English and Weish porcelain made £51,062, with 15 per cent unsold. Among the outstanding prices was a single Chelsea Hans Sloane botanical plate at £1,800 (estimate £800 to

> Slough, has been appointed pro-fessor of digital electronics. Dr G. M. Stephenson, RA, PhD (Nott), reader in psychology at Nottingham University, has been appointed professor of social psychology. psychology. The pide and stams of reader in social antiropology has been conferred on Dr J. H. R. Davis, BA (Oxon), PhD (Lood), senior lecturer in sociology and social antiropology.

anthropology.

Other appolitments include:
Santer jecturers: A. R. K. Conley,
MA. Brill (Oxon), algebry: M. W.
Ragny, MA. (Krele), MA. (Dubin).
PhD (Santer), M. (Oxon).
PhD (Santer), decropies; C. J.
Ragny, MS. (PhD (Lanch), decropies; C. J.
Ragny, MS. (PhD (Lanch)), MS. (Zoon)
J. K. Kimar, MA (Camb), MS. (Zoon)

Bradford



Lincoln's Inn The following bave been appointed officers of Lincoln's Inn for 1978:
Treasurer, Mr G. A. Rink, QC;
Master of the Library, Sir David
Rentou, QC, MP; Dean of the
Chapel, Mr G. H. Newsom, QC;
Keeper of the Black Book, ViceChancellor Megarry; Master of the
Walks, Mr H. B. Magdus, QC.

25 years ago From The Times of Tuesday, November 25, 1952 Wife denounces

husband Prom Our Own Correspondent Vienna, Nov 24.—The spectacle, now familiar in Commform coun-

tries, of desperare men goaded into describing quite harmless and legal actions as trimes and taking the blame for actions that were not theirs was continued in Prague today. Rudolf Margolius, a former deputy minister of forcign trade in the Czechoslovek Government, was examined about his part in the alleged conspirary organized by Rudolf Slansky to establish Titoism in Czechoslovakia. by Rudoli Slansky to establish in Czechoslovakia. . . . Yesterday a gruesome letter written by Lisa Londonova, wife of Arthur London, who was examined on Friday, was read in court. Mrs Londonova wrote that hither to she had believed her husband to be a victim of Slansky's machinations, but she now recognized that he was a traitor. "I and my family are all Communists", the letter continued, "and I now have the difficult task of telling the two older children (there is a third who is still very young) the truth about their father. I am happy to be living with my family in a Communist country—a country which is fighting in the peace camp. I am happy that the Slansky gang has been rendered harmless and I ask the court to pass a severe I ask the court to pass a severe sentence on my husband."

Notable Spanish scholar Professor E. M. Wilson, FBA, Spanish Department was in a Professor of Spanish at Cam-bridge University from 1953 tegration and Wilson had to to 1973, died yesterday, aged
71. Edward Meryon Wilson was
born in Kendal in 1906, the son
of Norman E 1921.

PROFESSOR E. M. WILSON

and tact.
In 1953 Wilson was elected to the Chair of Spanish at Cambridge, where J. B. Trend, with his ebullience and contrapuntal conversation and his host of , Spanish literary friends, proved a much more difficult man to succeed than had Wilson's presucceed than had Wilson's predecessor in London Happily
Trend remained in Cambridge
and until his death continued
to preside over the social affairs
of the Spanish Department
Wilson now found himself by
many years the senior professor
of Spanish in this country, and
therefore wielded considerable
power when appointments to

mere Grammar School. After Windermere he went up to Trinity College, Cambridge, to read English. After a still undistinguished II 2 in Part I of that Tripos he switched to therefore wielded considerable power when appointments to chairs were being made, subscribing whole heartedly to the theory that published work is the only test of competence for such posts. He was made president of the Association of Hispanists of Great Britain and Ireland in 1951, and president of the first International Congress of Hispanists held at Oxford the following year.

He was delighted to return to Emmanuel as a Professorial Fellow in 1953, and was at once as much liked and at home then as much liked and at home then as he had been in the rather different society of 1945. Liv-ing in college as a bachelor hewas sensitively appreciative of the traditions and amenities of

the place, and zealous to belpin their maintenance, though as
a professor he could not hold
formal college office.
As Vice-Master from 1961 to
1965 he presided in hall and
parlour with charm and consideration; and he carried out In 1945 as was elected a parlour with charm and conFellow of Emmanual, but aimost sideration; and he carried out immediately appointed to the current of Spanish at the election of a new Master than the condon University. Here the wisely and petiently.

Like all good orthopaedic

MR S. L. HIGGS

Mr Sydney Limbrey Higgs, FRCS, who died yesterday at the age of 85, was one of the distinguished school of British orthopæedic surgeons inspired by Sir Robert Jones, the doyen of modern orthopæedics. Born on September 12, 1892, he qualified from St Bartholomew's Hospital in 1917 and served in the Royal Navy until the end of the war. His orthopæedic career was then initiated at the Milltary Orthopæedic Hospital, at Shepherd's Bush, Robert Jones's outstandample scope to demonstrate his the lessons he had learned in the treatment of war wounds *** **

ster the First World War. In *** due course he was appointed Consultant Orthopaedic Surgeon to the Army, Eastern Command Bush, Robert Jones's outstanding contribution to orthopaedics in the First World War. From that day Higgs never looked back, and orthopaedics, his first professional love, remained his prime love throughout the rest prime love throughout the rest of his career.

of his career.

This he spent at St Bartholomew's Hospital, having obtained his FRCS in 1922. Here he had the good fortune to work under R. C. Elmslie, whom he succeeded in due course as orthogonalic expression in cheeses of the ceeded in the course as of the paedic surgeon in charge of the department. With Emissie be collaborated in converting Chailey Heritage from a home for crippled children into an active orthopaedic hospital with an integrated boarding school, and linked up to peripheral chines. In the same tradition of service to the community he was responsible for the establishment of critiopaedic and specialists showed their lishment of critiopaedic and massage chinics throughout Hertfordshire under the aegis of the British Red Cross Society. These were open to patients of all ages, and those requiring in-patient treatment were admitted to either St Bartholomew's Hospital or the Bartholomew's Hospital or the Rayal National Oceanosadic Royal National Orthopsedic
Hospital, to which Higgs was
also orthopsedic surgeon.
He spent the war years of
1939-45 at St Albans, to which
the greater part of St Bartholomay's Hospital was approved.

mew's Hospital was evacuated. Here he set up a large ortho-paedic unit, which gave him

surgeons, he was an autocrat, having been trained in the school that insisted that half the battle in successful orthopaedics was mericulous attention to detail. Only in this way could the best results be obtained—and the patient was entitled to the best. Hence there could be no lapse from the highest standards. On the other cand, he was free in his praise when it was deserved, and took infinite pains in training his young men Above all, he was completely dedicated to his patients. As one of his successors once wrote: "To serve under him was to learn by his example the true skill of a surgeon, to learn the handling of patients and to understand some of their fears and anxietes, and above all to learn wimething of his power to eitract deep affection and lovalty of all those who worked with him." This reputation was by no means confined to his staff, and in 1950 his fellowcoming of him by electing him president of the British Orthopaedic Association.

The water was his main source of releastion. He royed, in the Lady Margaret first boat, when he was up at St John's College, Cambridge. In his latter years he was a well-known member of the Royal Yacht Squadron, and his Lady Margaret was his chief for in his retirement in West Wittering. Selmon fishing was his other splenging and many a talk is relaxation, and meny a tale is still told of his prowess on the Wye.

in Strauss's Die Liebe der Danne (1952). He sang regularly

at the Metropolitan in New York from 1950 to 1952, most

notably as Sachs, and returned in 1963 for the Music Master in

PAUL SCHOEFFLER Paul Schooffler, the renowned He also appeared regularly at the Salzburg Festival, creating the title role in Von Einem's Dantons Tod (1947) and Jupiter

German-born Austrian barirons died yesterday at the age of 80. Since his retirement, he had made his home in England, as he was married to an English He was born at Dresden on September 15, 1897. He studied

September 15, 1897. He studied in his home town, then at Berlin and Milan (with the famous baritone Mario Sammarco), before making his debut at Dresden in 1925 as the Herald in Lohengrin. He remained at Dresden until 1937 when he was engaged by the Vienna State Opera with whom he spent the remainder of his career, that is September 15, 1897. He studied in his home town, then at Berlin and Milan (with the famous baritone Mario Sammarco), before making his debut at Dresden in 1925 as the Herald in Lohengrin. He remained at Dresden until 1937 when he was engaged by the Vienna State Opera with whom he spent the was still singing such roles as Donner the was still singing such roles as Donner The shame year he sang the title role in the first British performance of Schwanda the Bagpiper. He return in 1935 for Gunther, and his other Royal Opera roles included Scarpia, Figaro (with the Dresden Opera in 1936), Jochanaan, Kurwenal, Wotan, and after the war, Don Giovanni, Don Alfonso and Pizarro (in the 1947 visit of the Vienna State Opera), Sachs, many; younger, singers, in some sach in 1963 for the Music Music in 1943 and 1944, the title role in Der fliegende Hollander in 1956.

Originally a lyric baritone adept in many of the Verdi; parts such as Macbeth and lago, part

Figaro (with the Dresden Opera in 1936), Jochanaan, Kurwenal, Wotan, and after the war, Don Giovanni, Don Alfonso and Pizarro (in the 1947 visit of the Vienna State Opera), Sachs, (one of his best roles) and Woran again. That list gives some idea of the range and variety of his repertoire.

The Queen's Guard

The Queen's Guard will mount The Queen's Gnard will mount every other day at 11.30 am during December. They may also be seen before mounting at Wellington Barracks at 11 am. The dates and regiments are as follows:

1. 1st Bn Scots Gnards: 5. 6th Bn Gursha Rilles: 5. 3rd Bn Royal Green Jackels: 11. 6th Bn Gursha Rilles: 7. 3rd Bn Royal Green Jackels: 11. 6th Bn Gursha Rilles: 15. 18 Bn Scots Guards: 15. 6th Bn Gursha Rilles: 17. 181 Bn Granadier Guards: 19. 6th Bn Gursha Rilles: 17. 181 Bn Scots Guards: 19. 6th Bn Gursha Rilles: 21. 181 Bn Scots

Guards: 23, 5th Bn Curtha Rines: 25, 5th Bn Curtha Rines: 27, 5rd Rn Royal Green Jackots: 29, 5th Bn Rines Rines Rines Cavalry Mounted 1 The Household Cavalry Mounted, Regiment will mount the Queen's Life Guard at Horse Guards, Whitehall, during December at 11 am daily and at 10 am one? Sundays. The Life Guards and The Blues and Royals (Royalf, Horse Guards and 1st Dragoons)? will undertake the duty on alter a

in later years, a wise adviser too, many, younger, singers, in England and Alistria. In both countries, where his performance are still vividly recalled, he will be much missed.

Today's engagements The Queen holds an investiture,

The Prince of Wales, as chairman, witnesses handing over of cheque (money raised at Debenhams Silver Jubilee Games in June, Crystal Palace) by leading British Athletes to Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal, Buckingham Palace, 11; presents prizes to winners in

"Look and Learn" competition, HMS Belfast, Pool of
London, 12: attends Porton
bello Night Dioner, HMS Vernon, Portsmouth, the Queen
Mother visits Woodside OldePeople's Home, Selly Oak, Birm.
ingham, 12: has luncheon with,
Lord Mayor, Council House,
12.45; opens Prospect Hall, rehabilitation centre for physically handicapped, Selly Oak,
2.45.

ا بر این با در میکند. در این برد از بازند به همی میکند بازند با در بازند بازند بازند بازند بازند بازند بازند ب بازند با

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With the discovery that corals, like mice and men, can reject transplants from other individuals of the same species, American scientists have traced immune reactions to one of the lowest forms of arimal life. Corals not only reject foreign transplants, but, like higher animals, they can "remember" the foreigner over short periods. In those capabilities, bloiogists can see the beginnings of the evolution of the finely tuned mechanisms that protect man from infection and cause the rejection of transplants.

years that mechanisms for the recognition of foreign material, be recognition of foreign material, be it a disease bearing microorganism or an experimental transplant, exist in animals that are multicellular but without a backbone. The mechanisms, however, are crude by comparison with those found in the vertebrates, particularly mammals. For one thing there is little or no evidence that invertebrates are capable of producing ambodies, the best known response of man to foreign material. On the other hand there is evidence that invertebrates is evidence that invertebrates possess in rudimentary form the other basic immunological reaction of man, the attack by cells on foreign material. The cellular mechanism of

inequality is best illustrated in mammals by the process of trans-

evident that the cells of the host are attacking those of the transplant. The process ends in death of the transplant. If at any time after that a second transplant from the same donor to the same reripient is made, rejection will be considerably quicker because immunological memory of the original reaction has been retained. If, however, instead of using the same donor for the second transplant an unrelated donor is used, rejection will be no quicker than for the first transplant. That illustrates the fact that immunological recognition that immunological recognition and memory in man are highly specific to the forcign tissue.

By Nature-Times News Service.

Science report

minster.

The new hishop is one of three brothers in the Roman Catholic priesthood, and was formerly secretary to Mgr Derek Worlock, now Arthushop of Liverpool, when he was Roman Catholic Bishop of Portsmouth. He was trained at the English College, and at the Gregorian University, Rome, and as a priest in Portsmouth he helped to set up both the National Conference of Priests and the diocesan pastoral council.

New bishop : The new Romes

Mgr Cormac Murphy-O'Connor (above), present Rector of the English College in Rome, it was

announced in Rome and London yesterday. He is 45, and he succeeds the Mgr Michael Bowen,

now Roman Catholic Archbishop

Arundel

to

Catholic Bishop of and Brighton is

Brighton

Zoology: Origins of transplant rejection plant rejection. Transplant a piece of skin from one individual

to another and it will soon be evident that the cells of the host It has been evident for many

> specific to the foreign tissue.
>
> Memory and stecificity are two of the halimarks of a highly evolved cellular immunological system. Although it is clear that the origins of such a system can be traced back to corals and other lowly animals, the extent to which memory and specificity can be demonstrated that early in evolution is in dispute. It was to try and settle the dispute that Dr. W. H. Hildemenn and his colleagues in the California University at Los Angeles and in Hawaii University university an animal extensive study of transplant rejection by study of transplant rejection by Hawa'ian coral. Their results clearly demon-

strate immunological memory in rerms of the more rapid rejection of a repeat transplant than of the original. The memory, however, was only short-lived, about two mouths, and therefore not as advanced as in man. The specificity of the rejection mechanism was determined by following the initial transplant rejection with a second transplant rejection of Hawali from that where either the recipient or the original donor was found. At least 40 per cent of the second transplants were rejected no more quickly than had been the original transplant, indicating that immunological specificity in coral is sufficiently advanced to make that level of distinction. distinction.

The origins of cellular immunity both in terms of memory and specificity have thus been traced far back in evolution. It is only apon the evolutionary appearance of fishes that there is clear evidence for the appearance of the antibody-mediated immunological reactions that are so important in the protection of man against disease.

Source: Nature, Nov 17 (270, 219; 1977). Nature-Times News Service, 1977.

In search of confidence after 'the events'

by Robert Fisk

There are two faces which President Assad whose 30,000 mark a political, sectarian stare down constantly at you troops occupy all but the path through the centre of from the walls of Beirut southernmost corner of the Beirut and through Lebanon Both are portrayed in col. State and whose nation once as well. our on white-edged posters gave its name not only to Across in the east of the syria but to Lebanon as city, Bashir Gemayel, the slightly studied look that slightly studied look that The Government of Mi leader who spoke for the statesmen feel they must Sarkis insists, bravely, that Christians during the recent adopt when wrestling with its country is once again war, still turns up each mutters of great political an independent, united morning at the French-built moment. One of them is republic. President Assad Ketaeh barracks, and walks says the same; and it may to his office page the President Elias Sarkis of President Elias Sarkis of yet come to pass.

Lebanon, the banker whom But, for the present, the Syrians helped into Lebanon is still politically ended. The other, a sterner,

less compromising figure-is President Assad of Syria. As they mark the anniversary of their country's independence, the Lebanese hay be forgiven for reflecting on the symbolism of the twin posters. The Syrians entered Lebanon last year to relieve military pressure on the Christians who were los-ing the war. Yet no one has

says the same; and it may to

democratic power last year and militarily a broken before the civil was had country. Its shattered capital is trying to regain its steady

It is a place of terrible memories and ruins, of uncer-tainty and fears and rumours of conspiracy. Harry Lime would feel at home at Raouché in west Beirut where the funfare owners yet decided who won the war are diligently painting over or whether—if there were no the rust on the big wheel.

Surkis with his government finue your journey in a taxi Arabic—is

of technocrats and econo waiting on the other side of mists, his appeals for aid and the boulevard. For, however his rejuvenated but largely great the expressed optiimpotent new army? Or is it mism, the year-old ruins still

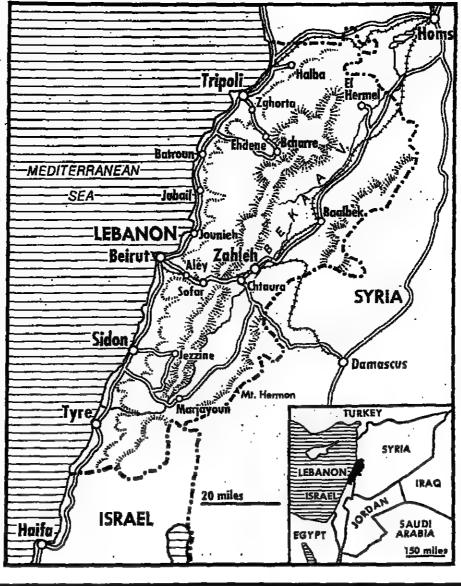
> to his office past the armoured cars that once his office

present. stormed Tel al-Zattar. politically He is a handsome, thoughtful and not by any means an intransigent man. But it is his father, together with commercial heartheat but former President Camille Beirut has something in com- Chamoun and his beligerent mon with the capitals of sons, who still control and Europe after the Second nurse the pace of reconciliation.

> Kemal Jumblatt, the wartime leftist leader, is dead. murdered. Walid Jumblatt, the dead chieftain's tall, shy son urges moderation on his

mountain people but has no power now over the thousands of Palestinian

yet decided who won the war of the rust on the big wheel. There were no the rust on the big wheel. The country will be to come the country will be to come with false lims who work in the Lebange you with false lims who work in the Lebange solubts. There are those who are reach the old front line long on the sadness of uncertain who controls in Martyrs Square. Then recent history. "The Lebangon now, is it President they may tell you to convents"—"all hawdeess" in Surkis with his government those your journey in a taxi. Arabic—is the anodyne



they say.

The Lebanese are an inteland ships now cluster around Hamra Street, the French cut into the columns of the fashions arrive in Beirut only international press. two weeks late and the rich souander fortunes at the wrote a fulsome letter to casino above Jounieh.

reopened in the west of the article in the paper but fall-city and if the Lebanese ing to mention that his own pound has fallen against ster- censors had cut the same ling by almost 20 per cent report out of every edition in 12 months, at least the on sale in Beirut. Anything outward show of wealth is that smacks of division or there. The first tourist bus disunity or too much pessicarrying Swedish holiday mism is taken out by the
makers—visited the destruction of Tel al-Zaatar. But the
great Baalbek temples are had less than a 50 per cent
open again.

The Laborage have been eccurion untituehed open again. chance or passing.

The Lebanese have been scrutiny untouched.

debating for months whether

all this represents a false allowed to criticize the powerful symbol of government confidence in the future. A Government and the police ment weakness in Beirtu and theatry round of real and state which less sanguine a permanent threat of intactive the Government just the Syrians took over mili.

For if the Israelis ever did not less for invade only the Series. debating for months whether

Eight days later, the Gov commercialism of Leban in need or succour out tising our strike next spring. It may his men tomorrow, the civil from its knees. To be fair, sound suicidal but on a war would restart within the there is some truth in what human level it is understand hour.

Not that the Lebanese can ligent, courageous people always discuss these issues in and one can but wonder at public. Since January this their fortitude. Buildings year the Government has inamid the ruins of Beirut stituted a fierce quixotic and have been repaired already frequently infuriating censorship which leaves blank the great port once more, spaces on the front pages of The neon lights flash in the Beirut dailies and holes

A government official The Times correspondent a The restaurants have all few weeks ago, praising an

as it was renewing its tary control did not last for invade, only the Syrians appeals to the oil states for long even in shadowy form. When the Sarkis And, despite the occasional Aviv and Beirut: which may Cabiner was approving alkidnaps and the terrifying be why the Lebanesc respectment the Reconstruction go on in the countryside. President of Syria should Board, the Labour Confede Beirut and Sidon and Tripoli share equal place with Mration was pushing for a 45 are celatively safe cities. The Sarkis on the wall posters of performer sector workers.

phrase they use when they Eight days later, the Gov commercialism of Lebanon refer to the civil war which ernment offered up to 35 per has none the less behaved killed more than 37,000 cent increases but the unions with restraint and has effectively supped the Lebanon result regard this tively supped the Lebanon regard the lebanon reg people. They tell you that said they would regard this tively stopped the Lebanse Lebanon is poor, weak and as only a first instalment, from killing one another. But in need of succour but that Now they threaten an all-

why Lebanon's future remains in doubt. There has been no reconciliation and no political settlement Pierre Gemayel and Camille Chamoun and Yassir Arafa, the Palestinian leader, and the Jumblatt clique troop in tired succession to President Sarkis, each announcia their readiness to do all i their power to unite the country. Yet the new country. Yet the new Lebanon still exists only in a parliamentary commit-tee paper which talks easily

about freedom and social justice. And, while it has no substance, the Lebanese Governstance, the Lebanese Government has no power. The oil states will not pay out the cash to rebuild Lebanes until they can be certain that the civil war has really ended. The Israe's nutral vene in the south of the country and support the fortheir country and support the regression right wing Lebanese militial still along the border, creating a the powerful symbol of government weakness in Beirm and

sion.

For if the Israelis ever did

only the Syrians Syrian army, although it has Beirut. Perhaps they al-been contaminated by the ready know the on-ue.

History loses to strategy in south

Joshua.

In Tyre — where Christ nalists—and the Israelis — walls of the castle and cause with our Palestinian once taught — you could think of spending any punched an enormous hole touchers."

dine at Pepe's Harbour Club time there now Bennt through the roof of the and stroll across the quayside Jball has come under daily cavernous twelfth-century in the evening to look at the shellfire from the Christian water cistern to the west of columns of Alexander's great Lebanese villages along the the keep.

Tyre is still under the "understanding a common cause with our Palestinian our Palestinian our punched an enormous hole through two high "understanding a common cause with our Palestinian our punched an enormous hole to the participents in the desultory, but politically dangerous, fighting in the columns of Alexander's great Lebanese villages along the Tyre is still under the area's historical significance

Before the Israelis initiated water. Hachette's pocket their retaliatory raids into guide devoted three pages to southern Lebanon in 1970, it the magnificent Crusader used to be tourist country. The old guide books in Bel steeped by Saladin and once the biblical ruins around the biblical ruins around plant around pl

enon contains the coverance amid the desolate

The Christian Lebanese beside the border with Israel, in conflict with the Pales-portant and Lebanese leftists initing and Lebanese leftists country, can point to the cassefire in the south. The debatable long after the country's civil border to illustrate that Americans persuaded the were presented are under their difficulty still exists Israelis to withdraw, while southern effective Israeli control and and that their needs are still the Syrians gave tacit they con have created a cordon smi-desperate. Only as long as assurances to the Americans country, their along the frontier with they remain in the south of that the Palestinians would. But the

Lebanese battles.

chances battles. and armour across the The Lebanese chemselves, border in September, the

anxious for international American Ambassador in help in rebuilding their Beirut arranged a de facto

To outsiders, and to many For the Syriaus, anxious to had rejuvenated their policy ted sources of the Jordan Lebenese, the war in south-smother the shooting war, of retaliutory raids into the river and the Litani flows are Lebenon has been a puzz-southern Lebenon provides couth. When Palestinian 1,000fr beneath Beaufort king, pointless affair. A constant evidence of Israeli guerrillas kitled un Israeli 1,000ft beneath Beaufort in me pointless affair. A constant evidence of Israeli guerrillas kitled an Israeli intermittent bombardment, last therefore been depondent have their positions. A military thrust into the Arab world by Israel would almost for nearly every party in concerned at the implications of the fighting. After than 100 people, It was remainded the desolate an interest in the small source and a symptom of the Israelis had sent troops geance on the old, tarrible and armount across the Israelis had sent troops geance on the old, tarrible and armount across the Israelis had sent troops geance on the old, tarrible and armount across the Israelis had sent troops geance on the old, tarrible and armount across the Israelis had sent troops geance on the old, tarrible and armount across the Israelis had sent troops geance on the old, tarrible and armount across the Israelis had sent troops geance on the old, tarrible and armount across the Israelis had sent troops geance on the old, tarrible and armount across the Israelis had sent troops geance on the old, tarrible armount across the Israelis had sent troops geance on the old, tarrible and armount across the Israelis had sent troops geance on the old, tarrible and armount across the Israelis had sent troops geance on the old, tarrible and armount across the Israelis and armount across the Israelis and armount across the Israelis and Israelis had sent troops geance on the old, tarrible armount across the Israelis and Isr

the Whether the Israelis are in really that concerned about facto their northern security is a ing post for another Middle.

The debatable point. The Syrlans East war. It is possible if the were prepared to control that for many of the while southern Lebanon just as tacit they control the rest of the bethe starting post.

But the Israelis would not

Much of the for south o Lubanon, after a year of intermittent

Negotiations continue in a tired fashion between the mo sides but southern Lebapor

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Future as financial centre hangs on unity

by Denis Taylor

All discussions of confi-

sceptical. But there are not and since the war. Their vice is inferior to those of could absorb the funds gentlement of confidence. Other business as a sign of confidence. Other business is unquestable war. Their vice is inferior to those of could absorb the funds gentlement of confidence of could absorb the funds gentlement of confidence of could absorb the funds gentlement of

Maronites hate the Pales thinkans."

A foreign banker did not bother with words like relative security. "You will more security in the farm al-Hoss, the control of people who have interests here will not move back until they feel safa."

In their most polarized forms the arguments heard in Beirut are that there can be no reel economic cecovery without a political solution, and, conversely, The Frime Minister said that he Lebanese are so adappable that they both ont more adappable that they be not make optimistic seatements. Lebanese are so that the Lebanese in the solid security.

The Lebanese tend there can be more political solution to get back on their feet.

The Lebanese tend the more political solution to get back on their feet.

The Lebanese tend the feet and foreigners to be more political solution to get back on their feet.

The Lebanese tend the feet and foreigners to be more principle of the delay in the oil states had adopted the first the delay in the following loaded. The telephone services the first the delay in the solution, and conversely, that the Lebanese are so that the Lebanese are so that the Lebanese are so the total cost of rehabilitary and foreigners to be more political solution to get back on their feet.

The Lebanese tend the feet to the same and foreigners to be more political solution to get back on their feet.

The Lebanese tend the feet to the same and the foreigners to be more political solution to get back on their feet.

The Lebanese tend the feet to the same and the foreigners to be more principle for the delay in that in dispense the feet to the same and the foreigners to be more solution.

The Lebanese tend the feet to the same and the foreigners to be more political solution to get back on their feet.

The Lebanese tend the feet to the same and the foreigners to be more political solution to get back on their feet.

The Lebanese tend the feet to the same and the foreigners to the feet to the same and

All discussions of confidence. Or the present dence in Lebanou ultimately come back to security. The prosperity of the present of confidence or the basis of the present of the basis of the basis of the present of the basis of the basis of the present of the basis of the

Jey, is 150

Beirut revives but sense of division lingers

At first sight Beirnt seems unscarred by war. You have to go to the city centre and explore slowly, preferably on foot to take in the appalling damage which stretches not only to the port but cuts a continuous swathe of destruction across the country.

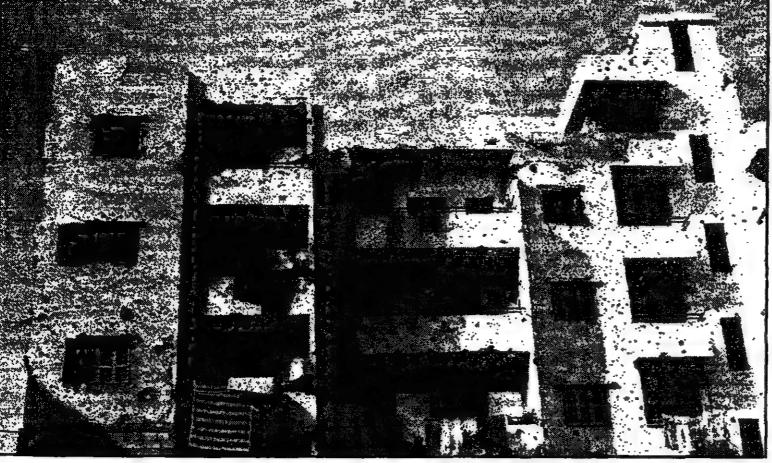
The obvious place to start is the hotels district by the sea front, dominated by the battle blackened multistorey Holiday Inn.

Facing this stands the battered hulk of what was Beirut's best known hotel, the St Georges, its entrance now bricked up into anony-mity. The poolside bar tucked under the side of the St Georges offers an illusion of normality. Here well dressed Lebanese still greet each other with Gallic good manners, slipping from French into Arabic and back

Sitting in the shade and looking out over the Mediterranean it is tempting to forget the ruined hotels and the troops of the Arab peacekeeping forces manning the checkpoint only 100 yards

Eastward along the coast the scene quickly deteriorates. The bar quarter, where prostitutes used to entice foreign visitors, is largely gutted. Astonishingly, some of the bars which escaped destruction are still appen.

From there the streetscape is one of buildings with their nards ripped out by rocket fire, shattered neon signs, lamps leaning from walls



A block of flats in the badly damaged Beirut suburb of Shiyah, through which the front line ran düring the civil war.

incredible angles, and byers from stalls set up in the saddest scene in and nervous about crossing from of President Sarkis is not misted, rusty metal. Cars the square.

Continue on to the Rue de To say this is not misted starting the felling of several hundred yards there is no other sign of human activity.

Near the Place des Marryr, named after Lebonses victims of Croman rule but an appropriate name for loady, are the first printarity signs of people festing back. The silence is suddenly broken by sounds from the fruit and vegetable market first cars result.

The silence is suddenly broken by sounds from the fruit and vegetable market first and recentric angle.

The most evident reconstruction and repair in the industrial silence is suddenly struction and repair in the industrial silence is suddenly struction and retearting sound and susting the surface shows about crossing from of President Sarkis is not misteres Beirut to the Christian large enough to counter this is the rubbish in the streets.

Another familias feature west Beirut to the Christian large enough to counter this is the rubbish in the streets.

Continue on to the Rue do To say this is not m. take the changes capital west Beirut to the Christian large enough to counter this is the rubbish in the streets.

Some index of the felling of Russ, shops and custified set for tub the city.

New blocks of Russ, shops and resultant set of flush misses.

New blocks of Russ, shops and restaired the city.

New blocks of Russ, shops and restaired the city.

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New blocks of Russ, shops and restaired the city.

New blocks of Russ, shops and restaired the city.

The nation most in need of Geneva talks

He said that it might take raids on Israel and subject. The easy-going atmosphere years to reach a regional to forceful Israeli retaliation, appealed to Westerners and settlement and added: "I as shown by the Israeli Air to Arabs used to more don't think Lebanon can be regionally think the marking the region restricted societies.

The omens do not look identity of Lebanon. Was it achieved without a pro-encouraging for the Leban- a unique, Maronite-domin-longed Syrian military in-ese Government's dearest ated state or was it part volvement, and therefore a wish, a settlement inside its of a wider Arab world? continued question mark borders without having to Add to these tensions the over the genuineness of wait for a solution to the presence of the Palestinanas, Lebanese independence entire Middle East question, the 120,000 or more who al-Hoss the Came as refuseer from the Lebanese Govern-

East problems for which he has been calking was "both produced the explosions of dented. But this integrity is possible and necessary".

1975 and 1976.

mentoer of which had any previous experience in politics, is considered uppreference to the previous experience in politics, is considered uppreference. But this integrity is not yet supported by a cred-

the said that it might take years to reach a regional to forceful Israeli retalization, settlement and added: "A don't think Lebanon as shown by the Israeli Air Force articles on the region armain in tension."

To gl-Hoss foresaw rhe possibility of a solution within Lebanon through a political overmment and the Palestinians settlement while the Lebanese accompanied by agreement between the Lebanese accompanied by agreement hetween the hope of the Lebanese accompanied by agreement hetween the hope of the crisis in Lebanese Army, sould be implemented.

The Lebanese Army, and the Palestinian claims to the Palestinian claims to the Palestinian claims to the Convernment and the Palestinian claims to the Palestinian claims to the Palestinian claims to the Palestinian claims to the Convernment of the Palestinian claims to the Convernment and the Palestinian claims to the Palestinian claims in the Convernment of the Palestinian claims and the Convernment convernment white the palestinian claims and the Convernment convernment white the palestinian claims to the Palestinian claims as a country to the palestinian claims to the Palestinian claims and the Convernment of the Palestinian

Dr. Selim al-Hoss, the came as refugees from the ment commands respect for Prime Minister, told The Arab-Israeli conflict in 1943 its integrity. The honesty of Times in Beirut recently that and their descendants, in the present Cabinet, only one a "disengagement" between habitants of Lebanon but mentber of which had any the Lebanese and the Middle without rights there. possible and necessary. 1975 and 1976.

This approach was necessary because a final settlement in the Middle East would have to come about through a reconvenience become slum dwellers in the civil war.

about through a reconvened become slum dwellers in the civit war.

Geneva conference, He Beirut.

Compared with the autoshowed that he had no illuslows about such a conference achieving quick results

vears, a base for Palestinian

The conventing autosphere

Uncertainty looms over return of banks

Rivedh Arab summit agree- conducting essential business stability.



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banks of the massive stone buildings in Riad Solh Sureet, the "street of the banks", most were able to resume operations from their banks ", most were able to resume operations from their banks banks opened offices in London, after heing closed for several months.

During the war, a number of banks opened new head offices or branches in fairly vafe areas away from the battle lines. The division of the country into two sectors resulted in several banks establishing a new branch on each side of the dividing line: in east Beirut or Jounieh to serve clients in the Conservative held sector, and in west been send to the other side. Now that these of fices.

Daring the war, a number of banks opened new head offices or branches in fairly vafe areas away from the battle lines. The division of the country into two sectors resulted in several banks establishing a new branch on each side of the dividing line: in east Beirut or Jounieh to two sectors the other side. Now that these of fices.

Daring the war, a number of banks opened new head offices in east Beirut or Jounieh to two sectors resulted in several banks establishing a new branch on each side of the dividing line: the conservative held of the war, particularly if they had branches the height of the war, particularly if they had branches the height of the war, particularly if they had branches the height of the war, particularly if they had branches the height of the war, particularly if they had branches the height of the war, particularly if they had branches the height of the war, particularly if they had branches to substantial profits even at culture have bank has been set up, with 50 per cent of the in the Conservative held area. This was not only the height of the war, particularly if they had branches to hank has been set up, with substantial profits even at culture have been set up, with substantial profits even at culture have bank has been set up, with substantial profits even at culture have bank in the Conservative held area. This was not only the held

to resume full operations. on, but not in its former premises in the city centre. fLeb10,000m.

Bankers in Beirut, both Some are already beginning to do so. The British Bank of the Lebanese who had taken refuge abroad. Total deposits in Lebanon's banks, although diss Beirut head office was love of the Lebanon's banks, although deposits in Lebanon's banks severely damaged and before the war, dropped as framework necessary for a looted, is determined to stay low as £Leb\$,500m, but have reinvigoration of the bank now risen again to about ing sector so that it can play flebilo.000m.

by Faris Glubb

Lebanese and foreign, the such as local financial banker before holding government office), has urged since the Lebanese war ended officially with the crisis. Many of them the since the Lebanese war mises, to resort to "banking noon Lebanon can return to have provided finance for mortality aware form the dining room table", normality and lasting constructors on government agreement of the surged showed versatility in coping skill, afficient communications, comfort, recreation the banks to use this surplus were forced, at least until and education of expatriates, to finance private sector remained officially with the crisis. Many of them tions, comfort, recreation the banks to use this surplus were forced, at least until and education of expatriates, to finance private sector remained officially with the crisis. Many of them tions, comfort, recreation the banks to use this surplus were forced, at least until and education of expatriates. Some banks mises, to resort to "banking normality and lasting constructors on government provided finance for normality and lasting constructors on government provided finance for normality and lasting constructors on government provided finance for normality and lasting constructors on government provided finance for normality and lasting constructors on government provided finance for normality and lasting constructors on government provided finance for normality and lasting constructors on government provided finance for normality and lasting constructors of government provided finance for normality and lasting constructors on government provided finance for normality and lasting constructors on government provided finance for normality and lasting constructors on government provided finance for normality and lasting constructors on government provided finance for normality and lasting constructors on government provided finance for normality and lasting constructors of government provided finance for normality and lasting constructors of government provided f reconstruction projects.

Riyath Arab summit agrees ment—a year which apart from their own homes. A from occasional incidents has wimessed a slow and gradual return to normality. Like most other sectors of the economy, Lebanon's banking is in the process of recovering from 19 months of fierce fishing, but the day of full recovery is still some way off.

The war brought upheavals to the banking sector, particularly because the head offices of almost all rek Bank (Overseas), and the beauting sector, particularly because the head offices of almost all rek Bank (Overseas), and the beauting sector, particularly because the head offices of almost all rek Bank (Overseas), and the fiercest battles of the fiercest battles of the surdiness of the mastive stone of the mastive stone combined operations covered huildings in Riad Solb more than 60 countries. A mumber of Lebanese banks would far sooner operate have generally been cautious from Beirur than, say, on reconstruction financing. Attena, Cairo, Amman or preferring to advance credin there is no denying that the jects. The Government has entituation here has been there is no denying that the jects. The Government has pening up again. But most will help to finance this people do not feel it is safe to bring their families here being up again. But most will help to finance this people do not feel it is safe to bring their families here being the process of the families to come, foreign were thus owned as the Arab Mash-nead Bank for the massive stone of the finance Corporations of the massive stone combined operations covered to stimulate the banks of the massive stone combined operations covered to banks on the families to come, foreign were thus omitted from the obstinulate the banks of the massive stone combined operations covered to the families to come, foreign were thus objects.

The form the dining room hands as a banks for head lasting

tree-held sector, and in west foreign banks. In addition, the conservative side of the conservative side. Some banks also profited by handling the flight of capital that took place at the conservative side. Some banks also profited by handling the flight of capital that took place at the conservative side. Some banks also profited to have £Leb15m minimum capital (compared to peration. One hundred and head offices, branches and ten new branches were set up in the war. if the bank is a branch of a foreign one). The Government's aim has

> Before the war it was the third largest operating bank in Lebanon.
>
> Most forgotten banks have been studying the possibility of resuming their normal activity in Lebanon, but many are still adopting a commercial banks at wait-and-see attitude. Certainly, no other city in the a further fleb600m in Middle East has yet reserves at the Central Bank emerged to rival prewar. The Prime Minister, Dr. Beirut in terms of geo-Selim al-Hoss (who, like graphical position and facili-President Sarkis, was a spruction. The banks' response to this task has been slow, as have other aspects of Lebanon's recovery. The best way to speed things up is clearly to remove political uncertainties by resolving the South Lebanon problem and presenting the outbreak of another Arab-Israel way. Unfortunately, this depends on many factors outside graphical position and facilistruction. The banks' res-

been to create the legislative

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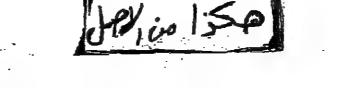
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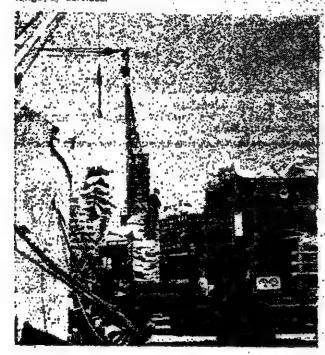
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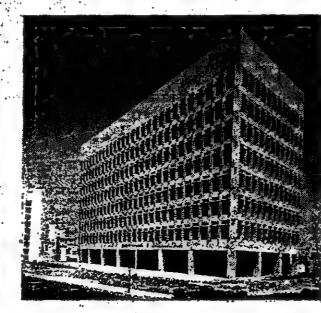
administrators and other professionals who provide the peol of specialists on whom foreign business based in Laberton has traditionally relied. Where but in Beirut can the expatriate businessman expect his secretary to be fluent in the three commercial languages of the Middle East, in addition to possessing the full complement of office skills?

Businessmen headquartered in Beirut or passing through before the war enjoyed this and other amenities which made it the businessman's capital of the Middle East. Most of these amenities either survived or have been resuscitated. Foremostamong them was the free-enterprising spirit that has always characterized a nation which; bereft of rew materials and agricultural riches, for thousands of years has thrived on a fine-tuned instinct for individual initiative, innovation, small profits from high turnover, and the capacity to rander a full



Money in the Bank

... A measure of Lebanon's speedy return to business-asusual is the presence in Beirut today of 80 banks (pre-war total: 73) among which are 40 international bank repres offices. Strict banking laws guarantee deposits up to L.L. 30,000 and require that banks maintain large cash reserves. Traditional banking secrecy is rigidly enforced, as well as Lebanon's absolute freedom of exchange and lack of currency restrictions of any kind, including the import and export of bullion. Since the war, two new laws, the Foreign Investment Guarantee law and the Free-Zone Banking law, were enacted to provide further facilities for international banking and business transactions. The solidity and stability of the Lebanese pound reflects the fundamental soundness of the banking system and the Lebanese economy in general: despite a temporary dip in value of the pound during the fighting, it has for the pest decade remained almost constant relative to the dollar, and its backing is considerably better-more than 100 percent coverage in gold and hard currencies.



Whether he's carrying sterling, francs or marks, the traveler to the Middle East these days gets more for his money in Beirut than in other countries of the Middle East. Ever with the destruction of 4 major hotels, there are more than 2,000 rooms of first and de-luxe classes in Beirut alone. The rates are one-half to one-third those of similar accommodations in the area, the service more efficient and the amenties superior. The same is true of family accommodations for businessmen headquartered in Beirut. Fifteen hotels offer convention and conference facilities.

The cosmopolitan composition of Beirut's populationamong which people of all races, religions and nations are welcome-has shawned a gastronome's paradise of specialty resteurants, many of them clustered in or near the hotels. The Lebanese cuisine is renowned as one of the best and most diversified in the world. There are also Chinese, French, Austrian, Japanese, German, Rumanian, Spanish, Armenian, Indian, Pakistani, Italian and Swiss restaurents. Beirut boasts no strictly British restaurants, although the deficiency is more than supplied - with the best of spirits - at typical English pubs. some lovingly pieced together from imported originals.



Alexander, Caesar and Others

Lebanon has, of course, its own originals, and their profusion in small compass is one of the main attractions of this tiny country, and one which the transient war fortunately left untouched. Baalbek, the largest and most magnificent survival of the Roman Empire, lies just beyond the mountains which shield Beirut on the east. Phoenician Sidon and Tyre to the south of the capital, Tripofr-one of the Crusader strongholds-to the north, are all within 90 minutes by car. These relics of the past have made Labanon a favorite hunting ground for those who find romance in their own heritage. For the heritage of the West is found, in truth to a remarkable degree in this land, in the north, above Tripoli, still tower the Cedars of Lebanon from-whose groves were hewn timbers of the long ships of the pharoahs, and the temple of Solomon,. In later ages, the lush coastline echoud to the tread of the armies of Alexander, Caesar, Richard the Lionhearted and Saladin, and at the Dog River, just outside ancient Berytus, conquerors and kings spanning three thousand years carved their memorials in solid rock, where they can still be seen today, legends in stone which encapsulate so much of Western history and tradition.

Lebanon's legends soar beyond its: mountains of stone, and the men who chiseled their testimonisis upon them, to the far reaches of classical mythology. According to the Phoenicians, Adonis was a handsome youth beloved of Aphrodite who died of a wound received from a boar during. the chase. The anemone flower sprang from his blood and the Phoenicians believed that its appearance each spring symbolized the renewal of life, after the cruel winter which represented the death of Adonis.

> And in the words of the Labanese poet and philosopher, Gibran Kahlil Gibran: "Spring is beautiful everywhere, but it is, most beautiful in Lebanon..."

For the Lebanese today, the anemones are in









A country picks itself up in the ruinous aftermath of civil war. Above: students at the American University of Beirut, which, although coming under fire, managed to remain open almost without interruption. Left: Syrian soldiers shopping in the Place des Martyrs. Top left: ruined buildings in Bab Edriss in the traditional commercial centre of Beirut.

War sentences last free Arab press to death

by Atef Sultan

Twenty months of bloody and secturian civil war have devastated Lebanon's eco-nomy, society and politics. But to most Lebanese and other Arabs and indeed to many foreign reporters to whom Beirut was a blessing for its freedom, the war bas led to what is in effect the death of the last and only relatively free Arab press.

London has always been envied for its 11 morning circulation never exceeded more than 200,000 copies but nevertheless the Lebanese press has been rivalled only by the highly professional Egyptian press, which is more widely read though relatively free Arab press. envied for its 11 morning censorship.

and evening dailies catering for a variety of political war, the

During the turbulent civil

spondents were to submit their dispatches for approval

Beirut, Soon after Syria had power to ban whatever he established a strong foot in vanted. Topics considered Lebsnon, censorship on all likely to arouse religious publications was enforced, sensitivities or calling for in a still divided city, two Lebanon's pertision and those censorship offices were set seen as damaging to securup in Beirut, one in the ty, economy or foreign relarighnist-controlled east and tions topped the censor's list. Blank spaces frequently instead west. Foreign correspondents were to submit Barut dailies.

Even before censorship was introduced, six of the before sending them and was introduced, six of the offenders were to be fined city's dailies and a weekly

With the relative improvement in security, censorship began to ease. Only four weeks after its introduction. Al-Nafir, located in the restrictions imposed on January 3. Foreign correspondents for instance, were now required to submit a copy of their reports after sending them and were housed in the bedly hit censor's fee of about \$3.30

a page of copy. Correspondents were, however, asked in season as the people were suspended for a day or more. The weekly, Al management force were suspended for a day or more. The weekly, Al management force were suspended for a day or more. The weekly, Al management was suspended or a newspaper. Al-Nahar, and Al-Safir, located in the relative in security for a newspaper. Al-Nahar, and Al-Safir, located in the relative to buy a newspaper. Al-Nahar, and Al-Safir, located in the relative to buy a newspaper. Al-Nahar, and Al-Safir, located in the relative to buy a newspaper. Al-Nahar, and Al-Safir, located in the relative to buy a newspaper. Al-Nahar, and Al-Safir, located in the relative to buy a newspaper. Al-Nahar, and Al-Safir, located in the relative to buy a newspaper. Al-Nahar, and Al-Safir, located in the relative to buy a newspaper. Al-Nahar, and Al-Safir, located in the relative to buy a newspaper. Al-Nahar, and Al-Safir, located in the relative to buy a newspaper. Al-Nahar, and Al-Safir, located in the relative to buy a subject of the subject to harms su dents were, however, asked to maintain "restraint" and

mounted to a ban on news ing in the south, the only part which remains largely out of Syrian control, and on opposing Palestinian acti-vists, particularly Mr Yassir Organization (PLO) chairman, who fell out of favour in Damastus oon after Syrian troops controlled Beirut, Further consolidation in Syria's

gimes have led to further

to bear in mind Lebanon's

The press clampdown has were arrested and taken to not stopped at advance cennot stopped at advance censorthip. Since last July, a terrogation by security tougher penalty for officers about dispatches reporters and editors who publish "false or inaccurate" information was introduced, the Lebanese consorting and the press laws.

News and pictures of Mr. Serve been supported by Arab For the Palestinians, leave been supported by Arab For the Palestinians, regimes who were ready to be first was the most important mass media centre and on the front pages. The their views. The offices of their radical weekly, Al-Hor-Syrians became more contained with editorials Moharer, for example, were respected among Arab intellegater than straight news.

Remarkably, at the height Palestinian guerrillas only a of the civil war and with few days after Syrian troops.

officials.

guage L'Orient-Le Jour's Beirut bureau chief, M editor, was one of the early Paul Delifer, and a local victims of the war.

curate "information was introduced, the Lebaneso
troduced, and the press laws
were amended so that news
papers were required to
submit their accounts twice
a year for official acrosiny.
Publications seem as being platform for Arab journesubsidized by foreign states lists; writers and politicians
to political parties were and politicians and politicians and politicians. or political parties were so who were not allowed to air be suspended or closed. their views openly in their Many of Beirus's dailies own countries.

than one million people and sing political and economic a capital of a country with a population of only three papers in Arabic, English, Peace was restored in million, no less than 40 newspaper in Arabic, English, Engl

the role of the Syriandominated peace-keeping force were suspended for a day or more. The weekly, A!

Havadess, was suspended for a war still find a lucrative when a state of emergency for one week last July for licences.

The only English languages of the Lebange of the Lebange

Belrut news set up the English language likely to be formightly. Events, in London strengthened by regrouping don where the former prothem into fewer publishing Iraqi Beirut weekly, Alviability and perhaps inde from temporary publication

The Government is thinking in those terms and that would also epply to the of the Middle East Economic television services. A sin-Digest.

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Electronics will help to regain place in sun

by John Rizq

ing countries has set new tracted to carry-out the over the past two standards which Berrut necessary engineering work makes breakdowns must fight hard to attain if and supply equipment. Irable. But the considerable hard to attain if and supply equipment.

war Beirut of many of the businesses remain a useful alternably the best forced to more out of to telex.

Beirut's devastated city cen.

At present the systematic company. nternational communi-tre pending its rebuilding has far from perfect. The ations of any Arab capital increased the demand for number of telephone and

nical help of L. M. Ericsson Since then most of mical help of L. M. Ericsson Since then most of the Sweden, so that now country's 2,000 telex substance being given to telecommunications in Lebenon's reconstruction drive was illustrated by the announcement last month of plans for a 5,000-line elections. Before the war Raires of many of the businesses remain a metal less promised to the country by sprung back with remarking the end of next year. Of able vigour, Although only the capital's Hamra, operates, mak is sorted and trous relex centre to come Raouché and Maxraz discussions centry, and telegrams remain a metal adversaries.

But the telecommunications telephones tremendously. Le telex lines is still in-revolution which has since Matériel Téléphonique of adequate, and the lack of swept the Gulf oil-produc- France is likely to be con-equipment maintenance must fight hard to attain if it hopes to reemerge as a International telephone progress made, and the leading Middle East business centre.

The authorities' determined efforts, led by Mr station, submarine cable even the sceptus and shown failed Rafael, the Minister links with Alexandria, Martial the PTT is able to live to relabilitate communications; have surprised even the sceptus and shown that the PTT is able to live to relabilitate communications, have surprised even the sceptus and shown that the PTT is able to live to relabilitate communications, have surprised even the sceptus and shown that the PTT is able to live to results. Immediately after satisfactory, although long add to Beitur's tradeniable attraction as a place to do business with the Middle former making a telephone delays are often encouncied in failure. But the end of the fighting to East.

At the end of the fighting, has in Beitur, there were less of the Middle East Economic Digest.



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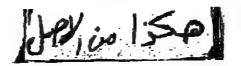
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Battered economy comes bouncing back

by Smil Makitiss

of people from fixer hours. Laburees incharried impactly Me foreign savers of the The various factors under-with effectively. In the lat- and still require government—accommissed programment and the positive state of the construction, mobilities, and the second programment and the property of the pr

Only money can heal the battle scars

recognised by Faris Glubb

recognised by September, it of the destruction of the rest lebanese industrialists' association, has estimated the will go on accumulating for to invest there. The bulk sets. Shops, offices and banks of the clip compromers of the rest markets, where intense classion, has estimated the will go on accumulating for to invest there. The bulk set. Shops, offices and banks of the clip compromers of the rest markets are commission on anyone who impression on anyone who is a set of the figure of the figu

by Denis Taylor

holidaymakers back in 1978.

in Beirut hotels was 2,307,122, again with no in

dication of how long indi-viduals stayed and without

distinction between busi-nessmen and tourists. This

many of Lebunon's indirect economic of the survivors of the diplomatic states of the city.

The area around Martysquare, which includes the Stack Earthango, the centural markets and the headquarters of the first of the city.

Those who were wise companies, was a scene comp

L'Orient-LE JOUR L'Orient-LE JOUR

L'Orient-LE JOUR

L'Orient-LE JOUR

L'Grient-LE SOUR L'Orient-LE IOUR

> Is now as always

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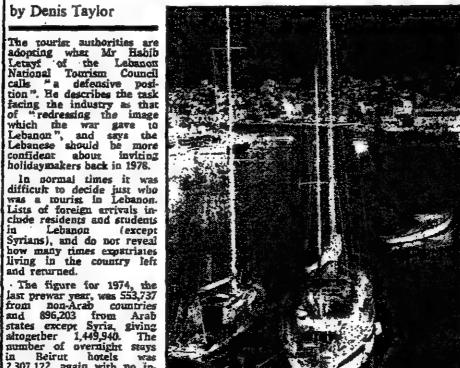
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Waiters wait and see



Yachts at Jounieh, the resort north of Beirut which acted as the Christian capital during the civil war.

year the number of guests arriving at Beirut hotels ranged from 4,275 in January to 13,307 in August. The ference delegates corresponding figures for them.

1974 were 43,691 and 67,022. At the same to that Lebanon There were 41,182 over-recognized

Lebanon traditionally where the Palestinians' wire were Lebanese, foreigners attracted oilmen and other ran was not the place to go working in Beirut, and expatriate staff working in for a leisurely tour. What-Syrians.

Saudi Arabia and The ever the authorities say, When I went into the Gulf, who wanted to escape they cannot hide the fact main hotel in Bagbek for a even for a few days from the southern Lebanon is a drink on a recent Sunday, the rigours of the climate. war zone.

The Gulf Arabs also spent Travelling in the north-into the dining room.

Artillery positions

tanks drawn up off the road

the rigours of the climate. War Anne.

The Gulf Arabs also spent Travelling in the northtime relaxing in Beirut, as empart of the country is
well as doing business or fairly straightforward. The
having medical treatment.

Gulf Arabs are said to be
investing once again in land
and property in Lebanou.

However, their white-robed

Peacekaeping forces. They

been closed for five months

the rigours are certainly scarcer do not bother to stop every However, their white-robed practice on the stop every been closed for five months on the streets of the capital car, and when they do so than they were before the war.

Some of the best known four rou are travelling to ing the first officer.

otels in Beirut, notably the or Georges and the Holiday Ina, were devastated by the fighting in the seafront tanks drawn up off the road passengers for July, August area. The Lebanese are a reminder of the fire and September was 92,000—therefore anxious to counter power held in reserve. Tank 87 per cent of the figure for the impression that foreign convoys on the road can the comparable period of ers will not find anywhere also delay traffic.

iers with not find anywhere also dealy tarted. 1974. The average load factor stay.

Most of the mountain for last summer was 77 per "Lebanon still has 3,000 towns and villages look idyl-cent. first-class hotel beds, more lically calm, and notining. After the closure of than the rest of the Middle could on the surface be Beirut airport, MEA shifted East put together". Mr more peaceful than the some operations to Paris. Letayf said. His council farmlands and vineyards of More than 40 of the airline wanted to persuade busis the Bekaa Valley. Only occasionally is there a reminder employer apart from the organized groups and con-armed sentries behind sand- the civil war.

There were 41,182 over-recognized that Levanon superb Roman temples at night stays and in July was not yet an open superb Roman temples at 52,061—a room occupancy country. "Tyre is out of Baalbek now that the site rate of 24.5 per cent and bounds for the moment", is so uncrowded. A guide 35.7 per cent respectively. he said—an admission that said that most visitors lebanon traditionally where the Palestinians' writ were Lebanese, foreigners and other ran was not the place to go working in Beirut, and

ing the first officer.

MEA has restored practi or from, and not demanding

and the average number of passengers for July, August

tourists from sionally is there a reminder employer apart from the Arab countries, of the civil war, such as the Covernment, died during

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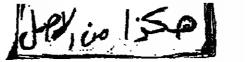
Little activity

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Nov 14. Dealings End, Nov 25. § Contango Day, Nov 28. Settlement Day, Dec 6

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

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But the agreement does not stipulate that the ships shall not be used in competition with western flag ships, although the

western that snips, atmotten the Poles have stated that they are essentially replacement vessels for Polish short sea trades.

Effectively the Poles will receive 100 per cent credit in the deal. Hambros, financial advicers to the Poles trades.

the deal. Hambros, financial advisers to the Department of Industry, has already raised a \$65m (abour £36m) bond issue on behalf of British Shipbuilders at 9 per cent with a final maturity in 1992. This will form the bulk of the 30 per cent down payment on the pack-

The balance of 70 per cent,

raised on the normal Export Credits Guarantee Department

Credits Guarantee Department terms of 7½ per cent repayable over seven years, is being raised by Hambros in partnership with Guinness Mahon, fmancial advisers to British Shipbuilders.

Britain's ability to secure the order against considerable initial competition was eased substantially by a large subsidy

substantially by a large subsidy tranche—believed to exceed £25m—from the shipbuilding intervention fund introduced

for tomorrow's BÜILDING, CIVIL & INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**



Bonn rejects call by OECD for further boost to its economy

From David Blake Paris, Nov 21

Paris, Nov 21

Boon today ruled out the possibility of more stimulatory measures for the West German economy in 1978 and predicted the that German growth would be "nearer 4 per cent than 3 per cent " next year. Herr Hans Tiermeyer of the

economics ministry rejected forecasts by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development that Germanoutput would grow by only 3 per cent in 1978, pointing to government hopes of a recovery in investment next year.

However, there seems to be a general feeling here that nither Germany nor Japan is likely to make a sufficiently large contribution to economic

recovery next year.

Mr Charles Schultze, chairman of the United States Council of Economic Advisers, seems to have been fairly tough in his call during the meeting for greater stimulatory action during the coming months from the strong countries in par-ticular. The Americans are parricular. The Americans are particularly critical of Japanese growth tarrets of only 6 per cant for the fiscal year beginning next April.

Virtually all of Japan's partners want Tokyo to promote laster growth, but the Japanese da not seem to have budged as

do not seem to have budged at all during today's meeting. The meeting, which is formally known as the economic outco committee of the OECD, has been going over gloomy

America and Germany both feel the OECD predictions for their countries are too pessimistic. The Americans say that

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, Nov 21

Proposals by the European Commission for accelerating progress towards economic and

sionetary union received a lukewarm reception from EEC fin-

ance ministers today.

Most hostile reaction came from the two German representatives, Herr Hans Apel, the finance minister, and Otto Graf Lambsdorff, the economics

minister, although they both re-

served their most caustic com-ments for the corridors of

today's meeting.
Along with the British, the

Dutch and the Danes responded with varying degrees of cool-ness—if for somewhat different

reasons. Only the Belgian and Italian ministers came out clearly in support of the Com-mission's proposals, which they

feit had struck a better balance than previous initiatives

it was accepted that Mr Roy Jenkins, the president of the Commission, should be allowed

Commission, should be allowed harder for Greece, Spain and to elaborate on the Commis-Portugal, which have all applied

they intend to get 5 per cent growth next year and will do whatever is needed to reach it, while the Germans argue that the OECD economists have not taken account of measures already in the pipeline.

Most of the debate is not about forecasting, however, but about what, if anything, can be done to cope with a world economic outlook which everyone now agrees looks bleak. The Germans say that the most important thing for them to do is to give stability to business, and they have rejected on this ground the idea of further tax cuts proposed by the OECD.

Both the secretariat and the Germans seem agreed that 41 Both the secretariat and the Germans seem agreed that 4½ per cent growth in Germany would be a reasonable target for near year, However, the Germans no longer believe they can get sustained growth by changes in their budgetary policy.

policy.
This does not prevent them recommending such measures to other people. Herr Tietmeyer was very cricital of the "locomotive theory" under which Germany, Japan and the United

States are meant to provide the drive for world recovery.

The OECD now accept that some other countries, such as the United Kingdom and the Netherlands can provide part of the stimulus required.

However, the debate about the feiture of two of the world's three strongest aconomies to

within EEC meet a lukewarm response

summit meeting of EEC heads of government. But most mem-

ber states thought it would be

far too early to expect substantive discussion of the proposals.
The Commission's scheme

looks to a five-year prepara-tory period during which EEC member states would be asked to improve coordination of the

economies. They would also be asked to make some moves to-

wards fixing exchange rates and a partial pooling of national

was that the scheme was a thinly disguised attempt to in-

crease the transfer of resources

from the richer to the poorer parts of the community without

any assurance that this would also lead to close political

integration.
The Germans also said the:

moves towards economic and monetary union would make it

urrency reserves.
The main German complaint

Inflation and Britain signs £115m Polish ships deal pay fears unsettle the pound

By Our Economics Staff

Slumped in all markets.

The pound finally closed at \$1.8175, down 1 cent from Friday's close. The effective rate index was 0.1 down on Friday at 63.7.

The Bank of England was thought to have suported the pound when it got to the \$1.8125 mark.

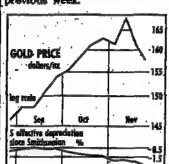
In There the dollar chursed

In Tokyo the dollar plunged to new lows against the

successful.

Shere prices in Tokyo have dropped to their lowest level of the year as a result of the persistent yen appreciation.

Gold dropped \$4.25 in London yesterday to close at \$157.375 an ounce, its lowest point in over a month. The market had negliged signific.



economic requirements of mem-

In separate discussions the

finence ministers were success-ful in watering down a directive proposed by the Commission and designed to improve co-operation among the Nine in

states insisted on the inclusion

in the directive of a clause making it possible to refuse to divulge tex information "where it would lead to the disclosure of a commercial industrial or

professional secret, or of a com-mercial process".

Mr Richard Burke, the BEC

combating international

Sterling fell sharply on the foreign exchanges yesterday as the market herame nervous about the prospects for pay and inflation in Britain. Early in the day the pound rose to above \$1.83 against the dollar

for more than 18 months, and several times appeared to be in danger of foundering.

But Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, and top executives of British Shipbuilders, refused to comment when pressed for financial details of the package.

Although it was stressed by Mr Varley and his ministerial colleague, Mr Kaniman, that the financing terms had been approved by the EEC Commission and did not contravene any international guidelines, susas the American currency slumped in all markets.

Japanese yen despite heavy in-tervention in support of the dollar by the Bank of Japan. It now seems clear that last week's measures to hold down the yen by restricting specula-tive inflows have not been successful.

ket had revived slightly on Friday after falling from the two-year highs achieved in the previous week.

Shell and

three strongest economies to expand as rapidly as their partners would like seems cerhas been going over gloomy forecasts for the world economy tain to continue and intensify over the coming months.

Pressure may build up for a meeting of ministers or sven a new summit to discuss the Brussels proposals for monetary union

sion's scheme at next month's to join the EEC, to accept the

Esso sign **BNOC** pact

Industrial Correspondent

Britain's shipbuilding indusfriedly secured the filts order it has been seeking from Poland.

It had been under negotiation

for more than 18 months, and

international guidelines, sus-picions will remain, not least

among British shipping com-The deal involves 2 2cargo

ships and two crane barges, all of which are scheduled to be

delivered before the first quar-

ter of 1980. They will be owned by a joint company formed be-tween British Shipbiulders and the Polish state shipping com-pany, PZM, which will operate them on a 15-year bareboat

Ministers and Mr Michael

Casey, chief executive of British Shipbuilders, refused to be drawn on the terms of the charter rates, insisting that they remain confidential. However, the agreement will provide for

the agreement will provide for the proceeds of any of the British-built ships sold during

the 15 years to be divided be-tween the two state companies.

By Roger Viewoye
Shell and Esso, one of the
biggest offshore exploration
groups, yesterday signed final
participation agreements giving
the British National Off
Corporation on option to buy
51 per cent of their North Sea

output.

But because the two com-panies have major remains and panies have major refining and marketing operations in Britain, the agreements require BNOC to sell back to Shell and Esso at the same market price, sufficient oil to service these operation. This will mean that Shell and Esso retain all their North Sea production.

These options do not cover gas liquids from the Brent field that will be brought ashore through a pipeline into the St Fergus terminal. Shell and Esso will have control over the propane, butsue, ethane and

propane, butane, ethane and natural gas that will be used to

options over the Breut gas liquids, BNOC will have rights to a proportionately greater share of gas liquids from other Shell/Esso fields.

intervention fund introduced earlier this year to narrow the gap between United Kingdom and foreign yard prices. Mr Casey, together with shipbuilding union leaders, is to tour a number of yards this week, and allocation of the orders could be made before the weekend. Most likely to secure orders are Swan Hunter, Govan Shipbuilders, Robb Caledon on the Scottish east coast, and the lower Clyda group of Scott Lithgow. **BOC** International seeks bigger stake in New Jersey-based Airco gas group

Mr Varley said the package would provide some 8,000 man years of shipyard work besides that of supporting industries. United Kingdom equipment, including engines, will account for 92 per cent of the material and component content of the ships.

Addressing a press conference

before signing the agreement, Mr Varley said that the importance of the order to Britain could not be over-emphasized,

the signatures were only the be-

"A great deal of effort and hard work will be needed to

Mr Zylkowski, left, Polish Vice-Minister of Foreign Trade and

Shipping, and Mr Varley signing £115m deal.

By Christopher Wilkins
BOC International is negotiating a big increase in its 34 percent stake in Airco, the third largest producer of industrial gases in the United States.

In a terse statement yesterday BOC said the "number and price of any additional shares have not yet been determined and BOC is unable at present to enable it to consolidate to predict the outcome of the discussions."

A strong possibility is that BOC will aim to take its holding to between 50 and 60 per cent, which would be enough to predict the outcome of the Airco fully into its own

discussions."

However, it seems that the negotistions with Airco have already reached an advanced stage and could be tied up within the next day or two. An announcement was only made yesterday because of a rise in Airco's share price in New York last Thursday and Friday.

Airco's listing was suspended yesterday with the shares at \$33, just below their year's high despite a steep decline in Wall Street.

It is almost certain that BOC is seeking to lift its stake in Airco to more than 50 per cent, sithough it is unlikely that it will try to bid for all of the outstanding equity.

A strong possibility is that BOC will aim to take its holding to between 50 and 60 per

accounts.

To do this it will probably make a tender offer. If BOC were to take its stake up to 55 per cent at the present market price it would cost

market price it would cost \$83m (about £55m).

Its original holding was bought at \$20 a share and cost a cotal of \$80m. At yesterday's suspension price that interest is worth \$134m and the whole of Airco is capitalized at \$335m.

Coursel of Airco, which is based in New Jersey, would

make BOC the second biggest producer of industrial gases in the world after Air Liquide of France. As a group, however, BOC would be bigger than Air Liquide in terms of sales. In 1976 Airco's sales were

ensure that every ship in this order is completed and delivered on time." he added. The terms of the contract involved considerable penalty clauses, and executives will underline the importance of

derline the importance of delivery dates being met, in

Despite attracting over 500,000 tons gross of new orders this year, United Kingdom ship-building requires further orders

to ensure continued employ-ment for its labour force.

their tour of yards.

\$837m (£465m) and its net income was \$54m. In the first nine months of this year sales

have totalled \$685m and its net income was \$42.4m.

BOC's move to step up its stake comes almost immediately after the failure of efforts by the United States Federal Trade Commission to fever it. Trade Commission to force it to sell off the holding on the grounds that it presented a threat to potential entry to the American industrial gases mar-ket. In May the FTC's divest-ment ruling had been set aside by a federal circuit court of

Financial Editor, page 31

period, because or the grave trading skuation facing the company. Normally the works shut down for about a week over the period, but with sparse order books and losses amount-ing to some filling week, there is little demand for higher pro-

duction. The management will be able to gauge the full extent of the situation on Thursday, when the company's half-yearly results

are to be published. These are prepare a report on the indus-expected to show continuing try in advance of the meeting, heavy losses.

Instance gas that well be used to create a percochemical complex at Mossmoran, Fife, on the Firch of Forth.

Both companies are awaiting the result of a public inquiry into their plans for a gas processing and export terminal and an ethylene cracker on the size. Provided the proposals are not rejected, Rsso, which will build the ethylene plans for a goundary over the Christmas are not rejected, Rsso, which will build the ethylene plans for about a week size to make a final decision on the project early next.

The British Steel Corporation are to be published. These are expected to show continuing the expected to show continuing th is produced, to discuss the crisis in the industry, which is now entering its fourth year. The Bonn Government spokes-

man today disclosed that Otto Graf Lambsdorff, the Economics Minister, has been ordered to

Germany is about the only country in Europe that is not subsidizing its steel industry. Crude production which in the record year of 1974 totalled more than 53 million tonnes is unlikely to reach 40 million tonnes this year.

Capacity utilization is running at between 50 and 60 per cent. About 53,000 of the 314,000 workers are on short

Canada tops list of strike-prone countries

Canada heads the Inter-national Labour Organization list of countries which lost most time last year in industrial disputes. Strikes and lockouts cost an average 2.27 days per worker. In Italy it was 2.2 days.

Next was Australia, with 1.5 days, followed by Finland (1.3), United States (1.19), New Zealand (0.94), and the Republic of Ireland (0.84). The provisional

Negligible figures-less than one-tenth of a day-were re-ported for West Germany. The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland.

figure for France was 0.42 (ex-cluding general strikes), the United Kingdom 0.30 and Japan

Consortium banks in tax assessment plea

Appeals against Inland Revenue rax assessments arising from last year's fall in sterling are being made by at least two foreign-owned consortium banks in a ruling that could affect several other banks in the City.

Western American Bank, where a recently announced reorganization gave the Bank of Tokyo a 51 per cent interest. confirmed yesterday that it had appealed against an Inland Revenue assessment.

Midland cuts loan rate Midland Bank is to cut its interest rate on personal loans, leaving Lloyds the only one of the big four clearing banks that has not yet brought its rates into line with the sharp fall in interest this year. From Thursday Midland's rates on personal loans will range from 131 per cent for a six-month

Weir drops takeover

loan to 141 per cent on a three-year agreement, compared with 15.4 and 16 per cent at present.

Takeover talks between Weir Takeover talks between Weir Group, the Scottish steel foundry pump and valve makers, Samuel Osborn, the smaller Sheffield special steels concern, have been called off. Osborn's shares, which reached 90p on the day the talks were annouced nearly a month ago, have recently been a weak market, and yesterday fell 16p to close at 65p.

200-seat airbus offered

sortium is to start selling a smaller 200-seater version of the wide-bodied twin-engined jet airliner from next month. A spokesman for Deutsche spokesman for Deutsche A spokesman for Deutsche Airbus GmbH confired yesterday that specifications for the aircraft would be offered to airlines in December.

Review of advertising

A review of the effectiveness of the advertising industry's self-policing system is to be undertaken by Mr. Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading. The voluntary structure was overhauled in 1975

Mr Richard Burke, the EEC Commissioner in charge of tax affairs, had said this loophole would drastically weaken the effect of the directive. As a compromise he asked ministers to agree that the clause could not be invoked where there was good reason to believe tax avoidance was taking place. This was also rejected. IMF team to study pay level forecasts

By Caroline Atkinson Members of the International

Munetary Fund began a detailed examination of the Treasury's hiest forecasts for the economy yesterday. They will be joined today by Mr Alan Whittome, the leader of the fund team.

Although the Government is still officially aiming at a 10 per cent increase in earnings this year, many officials believe 15 per cent is more realistic. The IMF team will almost

Certainly be shown the Treasury's forecasts for the economy based on this assump-tion as well as those on 10 per gent from which the latest published forecasts are drawn.
A significantly lower estimate
of the public sector borrowing requirement (PSBR) for this year is shown on an earnings to because when incomes rise

increases, thus improving the revenue side of the public sector's finances.

The expenditure side is also improved if faster earnings lead to higher growth and less unemployment, as the Government spends less on unemployment and other social security bene-fits for the jobless.

The latest published forecast for the PSBR is £7,500m, compared with a ceiling agreed last year with the IMF of £8,700m. It earnings grow by 15 per cent it is hought that the PSBR could fall to about £6,800m. the Government was reluctant to publish the results of its economic forecasts on the cause they thow a much rosier picture until at least the middle of next year than those based on a 10 per cent earnings out-

Appointments vacant Bank Base Rates Table

earnings growth is to raise out-put and employment as well as to cut the public sector deficit. It was felt that publication of alternative forecasts showing this would hinder the Govern-

ment's attempts to secure moderate pay increases. As prices catch up the picture changes, with faster inflation, a worse balance of payments and ultimately slower growth. The major task of the five-man IMF team is to agree five-man IMF feam is to agree with the Government on the financial framework for next year, and to decide when Britain should pay back the money borrowed from the fund. Although the Government bas announced that no further drawing will be made on the standby credit negotiated with standby credit negotiated with the fund last year, the credit

will remain open until the end of next year. The Government

is thus still bound by the Let-ter of Intent which sees out central estimates for the PSBR and Domestic Credit Expan tion.
There is still keen debate at

the Treasury and the Bank of England over the right targets to set for next year. The Government's own money supply target has become extremely important this year,

as the fund measure of mone tary control, DCE, has been running well below the ceiling. It now seems certain that no firm figures for the money supply targets for next year will be agreed with the fund

Rolling targets for the money supply are likely to be announced next spring. The Government is not yet sure how to present the targets, or how they should be calculated

THE POUND

State industry boards' must accept reforms? By Malcolm Brown

Sir Ronald McIntosh, direc-tor general of the National Economic Development Office, vesterday criticized state indus-try boards for not facing up to the urgent need for a thoroughgoing reform in running their industries.

industries.

In a memorandum to the Select Committee on Nationalizetd Industries, Sir Ronald said that while there was gemeral agreement with the findings of last year's highly critical NEDO report he defected applications.

The industries' proposals for ramedying the weaknesses iden-rified by the NEDO—lack of trust and understanding be-tween those who run them and those in Government and Whitehall, absence of a systematic framework for reaching agree ment on long-term objectives and stratetgy-seemed inade-

quate.

"We think that many of them fail to recognize that the conflicts and lack of trust which have bedevilled past relations." ships were inherent in the pre sent system and can be etxpected to reappear". the memorandum says. "We are convinced that a change in the structure of relationships is required." The NEDO report, A Study of United Kingdom Nationalis Industries, proposed radical structural changes, including setting up policy councils to provide the forum for greater participation by Whitehall, trades unions and consumers in industries'

planning. Sir Ronald concedes that there has been an improvement in the past 18 months largely because of change in the government policy towards state But he says, past experience strongly suggests that the improvement will be only tem-

porary.
"This is why we see the need for a structural change which

will go to the root of the prob-

Moscow Narodny Bank

JOINT ANNOUNCEMENT

BANK OF SCOTLAND



Moscow Representative Office

We are pleased to announce that following an agreement signed on 21st November, the Moscow Narodny Bank Limited representative in the U.S.S.R. will now also represent the Bank of Scotland and Morgan Grenfell and Co. Limited. The representative office in the centre of Moscow will offer a wide range of facilities including a conference room, typing and telex services and the arrangement of appointments, to all our customers.

> Our representative in Moscow is O. I. Lapushkin Suite 2, Kursovoi Pereulok 1/1 Moscow 119034 USSR

Telephone: 2031. 857 International Telex: 7021

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Moscow Narodny Bank Limited S.R.H. Smith (telephone 01-623 2500)

Bank of Scotland A.T. Gibson (telephone Edinburgh 031-556 2231)

Morgan Greniell & Co Limited J.S.S. Syrett (telephone 01-588 4545)

Bid for Allied investments 'within days'

A bid for Allies Investments, he only quoted Errish private beach group, is likely within a few days. Yesterday it was con-firmed that the National Enterprice Board and the company's three major shareholders, who hold 45 per cent of the county, Commercial Union, Orion Bank and London Trust, were en-RAZEd on takeover discussions. At yesterday's annual meeting

Allied investments, whose thurmen from next month will be Sir Richard Marsh, the former chairman of British Rail. To shareholder asked for infor-Matten on the possible bid Meanwhile, the Stock Exthange is making a preliminary inquiry into dealings in the impany's chares after a 35 per ant leap in the price in the suncement that talks were beis held. it is understood that the was a heavy volume of we dealt in. Yesterday they wanther 6p to 46p.

Business Diary, page 31

How the markets moved

The Times index: 199.88-2.34 The FT index : 475.3 - 5.2

Rises buys 1.67 30.75 Assam Frontier | 15p to 310p |
Austin E | 4p to 62p |
Estate Duties | 64p to 234p |
Idn Prov Puster | 10p to 165p |
Mucklow A & J | 5p to 290p |
Peak Inv | 1p to 10p Austin E Estate Duties Lun Prov Puster Mucklow A & J Peak Inv Australia S Austria Sch
Belgium Fr
Canada 5
Canada 6
Canada 6
Canada 7
Canada 6
Canada 7
Canada 5
Canada 7
Canada 6p to 317p 6p to 620p 12p to 201p Barclays Bank Daigety Electrocomputs 18p to 315p 10p to 340p 2p to 25p 6p to 242p 3p to 183p Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd S Africa Rd 1.79
Spain Pes 158.00
Sweden Kr 9.05
Switzerland Fr 4.20
US 5 1.87
Yugoslavia Dar 39.00 Equities lost ground.
Glit-edged securities fell back.
Dollar premium 99.50 per cent
refrective rate 38.11 per cent!.
Sterling was 75 pts lower at
\$1.5175. The effective exchange

sella:
1.62
28.75
63.75
2.02
11.12
7.55
8.78
4.05
74.00
8.35
1580.00
4.37
9.90
74.25
1.67
152.00
8.70
3.98
1.82
36.25 Gold lost \$4.25 an ounce to \$157.375.

SDR-5 was 1.18251 on Friday while SDR-E was 0.648766.

Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1485.9 (previous 1486.5). Ruses for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Eurolapa Bank futernational Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers checkers and other foroign currency Reports 32

rate index was at 63.7. On other pages Annual Statements: Business appointments

Moscow Narodny Bank

Prospectus: 29 London Borough of 31 | Honnslow

From John Earle Rome, Nov 21

Montefibre, the chemical fibres manufacturer and one of the heaviest lossmakers in the troubled Montedison group, is unable to meet its wages bill and, according to a company official, will pay only 40 per cent of November salaries.

The company already has 6,000 of its 26,000 workforce in Italy suspended under the government's Cassa Integrazione or relief fund scheme, whereby workers receive approximately 80 per cent of wages for a limited period. It is among an increasing number of companies which are

finding that the fall in production this autumn is resulting in manpower surpluses, Italsider, the big-state-owned steelmaker, wishes to put 6,5000 workers into Cassa Inte-grazione, 3,300 of them at the uneconomic Bagnoli steelworks

of new orders threatens to swell the 500 already suspended at the Italcantieri shipyards at Monafalcone, near Trieste. Montefibre sees no further prospects of employment for its 6,000 surplus workers and wishes to shed them perman-

near Naples, while a scarcity

Two weeks see this seemed possible when the government decided to take over financial responsibility ford them under a clause of the new law on industrial reconversion, but the unions objected
Montefibre lost 99,900m lire (£66.6m) last year.

ture and the prospect of a record year's business in 1977

were announced by Honeywell Information Systems yesterday. Mr Russ Handerson, manag-ing director, said that from

January computer marketing would be grouped in three divisions—large mainframes, medium-sized and small mainframes, and minicomputers and

terminals.

Formation of the minicompu-

ters division, under Mr Vince Gagaro, had already been an-

nounced. The two new groups

all three divisions will report

on Mr Brian Long, the newly-capointed deputy managing director. Mr Long will also be responsible for the company's astomer services division (field

engineering and support ser-

Plant switch may follow union refusal to boost Rover output

By Clifford Webb Mr Derek Whittaker, managing director of Leyland Cars, has lost patience with shop stewards at Rover and Triumph who are refusing to cooperate in a £250m project to double output of the Land-Rover and Range Rover.

With European and Japanese competitors threatening Ley-land's world leadership in four-wheel-drive vehicles, he is considering replacing the present proposals for expansion at existing plants in Solihull and Coventry with a new factory on

green field site. The possible choice of ite has not been disclosed but the from its traditional Midland

plant, they do Mr Whittaker has said

relations records in the motor industry and is now shut by a three-weeks-old strike which has stopped production of the TR7 sports car and the Dolo-mite assembled at Coventry.

Mr Whittaker's tough line is intended to bring the Rover-Triumph shop stewards into line and also to ward off mounting opposition to Leyland's par-

ticipation machinery.

The Transport and General
Workers' Union's biggest
branch, Oxford 5/60, has voted to withdraw and is seekin an early meeting of shop stewards from all Leyland's 34 plants to company said that it does not urge similar action.

favour expansion in areas away Shop stewards at Solibull and Canley refused or join partici-

Triumph Speke near Liverpool, that he will not seek the has one of the worst labour approval of the National Enterprise Board or the Department of Industry for such a huge capital investment project.

One of the important benefits brought by participation has been step-by-step bargaining and agreement on manning and productivity levels for capital projects such as the new Mini to be built at Longbridge.

Without shop floor commit-ments in these two key areas he believes he will be wasting

taxpayers' money. He already has an example at Rover of what can happen. Production of the much-sought-after Rover 3500, 2600 and 2300 range of executive saloons is depressed by the shop stewards refusal to accept night shift

Strike dashes Vauxhall profit hope

pation in the first place. Until

Correspondent Vauxhall Motors' hopes of achieving its first profits after five consecutive loss-making years have been dashed by the most serious strike in its recent

history.

By last night the five-weekold dispute, which has halted all car, van and truck produc-tion, had cost the General Motors subsidiary over 27,000 vehicles worth £75 at showroom

Some 20,000 men are laid off without pay, and losses are mounting at the rate of £2.8m for each working day.
Only four months ago Mr Bob Price, the American man-

Computer news

vices); the marketing group which handles the company's page printing system, and staff functions covering business

planning, marketing services

The change follows a sillar reorganization by the parent company in the United States (though with different product

imits in the two mainframe

Systems would exceed a turn-

over of £50m this year, Mr Long

said. For the first aine months orders were up by 30 per cent, shipments by 54 per cent and turnover by 34 per cent.

Over the next four years the the DEC PDP range company's rarget was to double computers as the

and communications.

are the data processing division divisions). The main reason for the change, Mr Long said, was headed by Mr Rene Berger, and the general systems division, headed by Mr Jim Duncan, and covering small and medium the change, Mr Long said, was to improve customer service through a greater specialization by Honeywell staff.

Honeywell staff.

aging director, reported a £2m net profit for the first six months of the year, compared with net losses of £1.8m in 1976, £13m in 1975, and £18m lo 1974. It reflected the slow but promising recovery which has followed his arrival from Australia nearly four years ago. How damaging the new set-back will be rests on the outcome today of a meeting of 800 skilled workers on strike at the company's Ellesmere Port plant. So far they have ignored a return to work instruction issued last week by the national execu-tive of their union—the Amal-gamated Union of Engineering

Workers. Vauxball's offer of an extra

United Kingdom. The 1977 growth had been balanced across the complete range of

Sustained growth both cen-trally and via the setting up of

associated joint-venture com-panies was reported last week by Gamma Associates, the Not-

tingham-based systems bouse.

Specializing in systems incorporaring Digital Equipment Cor-

poration minicomputers, Gamma

sims to show a £2.5m turnover

this year.
The central company has four

main fields of activity under Dr George Coggan, managing

director. These are commer-cial turnkey systems, financial systems, technical and indus-

trial systems, and bureau ser-

Gamma's philosophy based no three concepts. Dr Coggan said. First, to regard the DEC PDP range of mini-computers as the "Model T

Gamma progress

3.5 per cent for skilled grades—on top of a general 10 per cent wage increase—has already persuaded 3,000 skilled men at Luton and Dunstable to end a similar strike. But without the components supplied by Elles mere, no factories can re-open The strikers are demanding

graded before they return to Vauxhall cannot make this concession without upsetting groups of disgruntled employees who are only being persuaded

written guarantee from the company that they will be up-

to stay their hand until a joint working party has completed a review of the whole problem of skilled men's wage differentials.

now chairman of Gamma Asso-

sides benefited from the volume discounts obtained.

including new joint ventures.

Kenneth Owen

Honeywell regroups UK marketing divisions level of business in the Ford" of commercial comput-lited Kingdom. The 1977 ing, offering effective data-learn had been balanced processing at a lower cost to a ross the complete range of wide spectrum of users.

Secondly, to realize that the bureau business would swing from batch to timesharing operations. Thirdly, to set up a number of joint-venture com-panies as well as to expand the existing business. The joint-venture approach

represented Gamma's main trend in development, Sir Denning Pearson, the former chairman of Rolls-Royce and Steel production up

ciates, said. The joint-vanture companies bought their DEC computers via Gamma; both Institute rose 1.2 per cent in October to 36,741,000 tomes from 36,299,000 tonnes in September, but was down 4.9 per cent from 38,620,000 tonnes produced in October, 1976, the Next year, Dr Coggan indicated, Gamma was likely to institute reported. In the first 10 months of 1977, total crude look to Europe and the United States for its further growth,

Japan's surplus talks

Japan and the United States still have a long way to go before finding a satisfactory solution to the problem of apan's current account balance of five days of

Rates for loans to industry are cut

The maximum rate of interest relief grant and interest rates for loans under Section 7 of the Industry Act, 1972, have been reduced.

The Department of Industry said yesterday that the rate of interest relief grant available in those cases where it would be appropriate to allow the equivalent of an interest-free period on a department loan but where firms obtain their finance from other sources, was being reduced from 10½ per cent to 10 per cent for each interest-free year. The concessionary rate of

interest on loans for employment-creating projects has been reduced from 77 per cent to 7
per cent, and the broadly-commercial rate of interest on
loans for modernization projects not providing additional emlpoyment has gone down from 10; per cent to 10 per

British Island

Airline plans appeal

British Islands Airways are to appeal to Mr Dell, Secretary of State for Trade against the decision of Civil Aviation Authority to reject their applications to operate scheduled services from Gatwick to six European destinations.

la a recent hearings decision the authority awarded the routes, to Frankfurt, Hamburg, Copenhagen, Zurich, Geneva and British Caledonian.

OECD oil imports rise Crude all imports by the 24-member nations of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) increased 12.2 per cent last year to 1,237 million marries to the control of the control o metric tonnes from 1,102 million in 1975, it was announced by the International

Energy Ag ency.

The impact of incressed demand on imports differed considerably in the three OECD areas in north America, with production flagging, im-ports of crude oil and products rose 23.5 per cent. In Japan, the figure was 7.6 per cent up and in Europe 8.3 per cent.

Crude steel production in the 29member countries of the International Iron and Stee output was 2.9 per down at 363,911,000

of payments surplus, official American sources said at the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Waterways invaluable arm of transport

the can ".

Council, as stating: "Freight is carried now only on the major waterways, and it has got to be a good (sic), big vessel to make it economic. Therefore I should have thought the prospect for an expansion of water freight is limited."

While Lord Nugent is per-

fectly entitled to his opinion. let us not overlook the fact that the National Water Council has no brief in the matter of freight operations, and is therefore commenting from outside the freight industry. While no one would dispute Lord Nugenr's contentions regarding the size of craft, there are many of us who would in fact argue that a significant increase in water freight is not only possible but desirable, so long as it can be proved commercially sensible to do so by the standards applied

to state transport investment. With regard to the concluding paragraph of your report, which states "that freight corrying could perhaps best be continued in association with the small regional ports or a specialist organization ". I must confess myself puzzled.

From the Chairman of the National Waterways Transport
Association
Sir, I refer to your article of November 9 "Region will season will seas vessels or ship-transported carry not only the canals but barges to penetrate deep into inland industrial areas, linking You report Lord Nugent, them directly with overseas Chairman of the National Water Council, as stating: "Freight is carried new only on the control of the EEC. This advantage is not one which any established port. small, regional or otherwise, is

likely to exploit It is also worth remembering that virtually all movement of freight on waterways in this country is already performed by specialist private companies. As regards a "specialist organization", one already exists (the British Waterways Board) which the Government currently proposes to break up and merge with Lord Nugent's water industry.

I believe the underlying theme of Lord Nugent's remarks, is that the National Water Council does not want to become involved in the freight business. They may well be right, but, with the planned demise of the British Waterways Board, someone will have to take over its role as the (public) body that looks after water freight. It will be a scandal if this invaluable arm of transport is allowed wither just because no one was made responsible for it. Yours faithfully, C. J. HOPE, Melbury House, Melbury Terrace, London NW1 6JX.

Trades Employers

The case against nationalization of

building industry From Mr W. Corbishley
Sir. Probably the most important resolution to be passed by the Labour Party conference was that which has been most noticeably ignored by the media-the nationaliza-

tion of the building industry. A major factor in the cost of living is the cost of building affecting as it does such large expenses as mortgages, rent and rates, the cost of production and exchange is also affected by the cost of building since construction represents 50 per cent of the nation's capital investment. Yet the Labour Party makes no ellort to ma-rify the nationalization of the construction industry on the grounds of cost saving, its only possible justification in the

Every major social improvement is affected by the cost of construction whether it he in the field of housing, hespital improvement, nursery educa-tion, old people's homes, prison reform, and so forth. Yet there is abundant endence from past experience that building by employees directly employed by public authorities is the most expensive form of construction, and nationalization of the construction industry could serve only to increase costs, reduce employment and delay social

reform. Yours faithfully. W. CORBISHEY, National Federation of Building Victoria Park, Manchester,

Turbulent future' for architects' fees

From Mr Brian Falk Sir. We thank Mr Tarrant Willis (November 15) for pointing the finger at the Monopolies commission. In its report the Commission overrode evidence tects' scale of fees although no research into the relationship between architects' costs and fees charged had been under-taken. Who is the commission protecting, who will benefit from their report and why did

the minister's support come so smoothly and so swiftly? Divorced by government decree from their fee scale, private architects will surely seek benefits of other government policies. Maybe we should support more fully the closed

shop with demarcations for-bidding all but architects to design buildings, and at the same time limiting our liability must be forgiven if they believe and accountability. Indeed, can cost competition be both effec-

dve and professional?

The mandatory scale of fees, although published as a minimum has been widely used as a maximum. Its removal could well increase fees. There was the further benefit that it tacisly supported the selaries and coets of architects departmeets in public authorities. With that protection removed public architects may suddenly be pushed into the same turbulent political and financial arena as direct building depart-ments. The impact on the

that not only is the Monopoles Commission a blant rolling tool, but its report forms part of the larger political policy directed at the building indu-Yours faithfully, BRIAN FALK, Chairman.

Association of Consultant Architects, Covell Matthews Partnership, The World Trade Court Europe Hause. London E1 9A.A.

Britain's 'infamous' shipbuilding deal with Poles government; a free gift to the Government to place an order Polish Government from the for six new dry arms the

From Mr Paul Slater Sir, Much has been written recently in your columns about the infamous deal between British shipbuilders and the Government, which agreement we now hear has been finally signed.

This milestone of the Prime Minister's export sulesmanship should not go unrecognized as it encompasses such unique features as; the first joint ven-ture between a British nationslized industry and a Communist

Polish Government from the British taxpayers of some £35m; plus numerous other aspects of subsidized financing details of which the Government refuses All this in the interests of improving Anglo Polish relu-tions whilst adding new stimu-

lus to Britain's ailing shipbuild-ing industry. What irony therefore that in the same week as this splendid piece of news we hear that despite the futile attempts of Mrs

for six new dry cargo ships with British shipyards with the assistance of a £43m gift from the British taxpayers, the Indians have decided to an elsewhere. Where did the Indiana go to order their new ships ? Poland!

Yours faithfully, PAUL SLATER, President, Princes House.

National Thermal Power Corporation Ltd. NEW DELHI (INDIA)

INVITATION TO BID FOR LOCOMOTIVE AND WAGON PACKAGES SINGRAULI SUPER THERMAL POWER PROJECT

Proposals are invited by the National Thermal Power Corporation Ltd., for the works mentioned herein, for Singrauli Super Thermal Power Project at Ranibari, District Mirzapur, Uttar Pradesh, India. The proposals shall be received at the address and on the dates mentioned herein upto 10,30 hrs. (IST)

and opened on the same day at 11,00 hrs. (IST), The Project is partly financed by credit from the International Development Association. Participation is limited to Bidders from member countries of International Bank for Reconstruction and Development

(IBRD) and Switzerland. The equipments, materials and services proposed shall have their source of origin in member countries of IBRD and Switzerland. Cost of bid Dates between which Date set

S. No. Scope of work documents per set		bid documents will be available.		for opening	
		Rs. US\$	From	To	
1.	Manufacture, furnishing and commissioning at site (including assembly works at site, if any) of 3 Nos. 1676 mm gauge Co-Co Diesel Electric Lo-comotives with automatic creep control, complete with accessories and spares. (Specification No. CC-12-006 B)	500 60	21st Nov. 1977	17th Jan. 1978	24th Jan. 1978
2.	Manufacture furnishing erection and commissioning at Site of 45 Nos, Bottom Discharge bogie hopper Wagons fitted with electropneumatically operated doors, and line side Equipment including a Control Console for triggering operation of the wagon door mechanism. (Specification No. CC-12-006 A)	500, 60	,21st Nov. 1977	31st Jan 1978	7th Feb. 1978

furnished 500 or more locomotives of at least 1000 h.p., each of which are in successful operation for a period of not less than 5 years.

Bidders who wish to participate for Wagon Package should have designed, manufactured and furnished regularly, over the last 5 years a total of 2500 bogie wagons (8 wheelers) or 5000 four wheeled wagons or a combination thereof. At least 1000 bogie wagons or 2000 four wheeled wagons or a combination of equivalent number, so furnished must have been in successful operation for a period of not less than 3 years. The Bidder and/or his sub-contractor shall in addition have designed, manufactured, furnished and erected electro-pneumatically operated door mechanism with associated Line Side Equipment for at least 100 wagons and which are in successful operation for a period of

The Bidders will be required to furnish a Bid Guarantee and Contract Performance Guarantee for amounts of 2% and 10% respectively.

The Bidding documents can be had from the address given below on payment of the cost of bid documents for respective items either by certified cheque or by crossed demand draft payable to National Thermal Power Corporation Limited, at New Delhi.

> **Contract Services National Thermal Power Corporation Limited** 11th Floor, Ashoka Estate,. 24, Barakhamba Road, New Delhi-110 001 (India) Telex: ND 2266,

Breaking the ice with Russia keeps us growing

Right: BTR Silvertoun Limited make cutless bearings for a wide variety of applications such as marine pumps and turbines. For right: The Yermak

does not ride up on the ice and

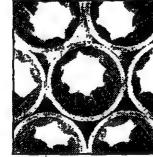
break it with her weight.

Instead she charges head-on

and levers the ice apart with

controlled lists to port and

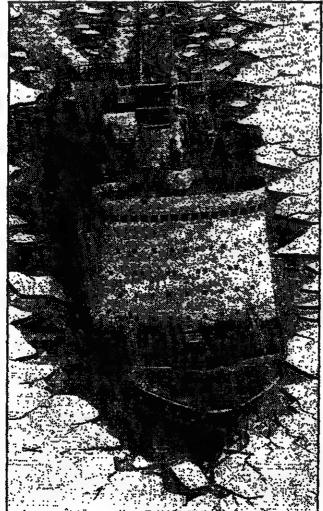
starbourd



The Russian icebreaker Yermak uses BTR cutless bearings to take the strain as she smashes her way through the Arctic ice. The increasing penetration of specialist markets for products such as this is helping to maintain BTR's dynamic growth rate

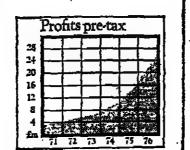
of the past eight years. We supply thousands of other products to the engineering, transportation, energy and mining industries worldwide. Vital components for cars, trains and planes. Hoses of all types. Heavy duty conveyor belting. Oil platform steelwork assemblies. A wide variety of rubber, plastic and engineering components.

We're confident we've got the right mix to carry on growing: sales to vital industries and worldwide manufacture and distribution. Above all an operating philosophy that actively encourages growth.





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OP Ining

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that in a violent price moveeffective

ordinary sheres will temporar-

public criticism of the blarker place. More specifically, it opens up a debate about the usefulness of the jubbing sys-tem and whether it could just

tem and whether it could just as well be carried on under a dual capacity regime in which brokers—or market firms—act as both agents of their clients and market makers for their own account, with all the potential conflicts of interest.

A similar system led to the establishment in the United States of the Securities and Exchange Commission in 1934. Such dual capacity firms would primarily match buyers and sellers, as is the case in other markets, and possibly dispense with commissions entirely in favour of the margin made on the deal.

It is against a background of this sort of conjecture that the

this sort of conjecture that me-matter of negotiated or com-petitive commission charging becomes critical, for one can see that there would be no room for the jubber as such. For the moment, however, the across-the-board jobbing farm is thriving. When trading conditions are good, as they

BOC International prepares to build its Airco stake

It has been widely assumed for some time that, if only the objections of the United States Federal Trade Commission could be overcome, BOC International would seek to lift its stake in Airco. The FTC finally with-drew its case in September and BOC has wasted no time in opening talks with Airco. Indeed, even before the FTC withdrawal BOC had prepared the ground with a £40m rights issue, which can now be seen as a move to beef up its equity as a prelude to taking on board the necessary borrowings to finance the purchase of an enlarged

Admittedly BOC's spending has been rising and in the year just ended will probably have topped £70m compared to £46.5m the year before. But profits should have been around £83m so internal cash flow should broadly cover new investment, and the balance sheet at the end of June was, in any case, sound enough with shareholders' funds of £278m against net debt of f174m. In addition BOC has f84m of deferred tax, most of which will presumably be transferred in due course to reserves,

Much depends, of course, on how much more of Airco BOC wants to buy. It will clearly want control so that it can consolidate Airco fully. But BOC has been happy to leave big minorities outstanding elsewhere in the world (Australia and South Africa, for example), and there is a powerful case for doing the same in Airco's case, not least bein gthat it will help with local financing. If the aim was to take the stake up from 34 per cent to says, 55-60 per cent it might cost between \$*0m and \$100m, presumably financed through direct dollar borrowing like the original stake, which could be comfortably accommodated within the balance sheet.

There can be little argument over the logic of BOC's move. Until it bought the initial stake in Airco in early 1974 its worldwide coverage had been almost complete except for the United States. Taking on the hig three, Union Carbide, Air Products and Airco would have been suicide, so it has made good sense to move directly into Airco as a way into the world's biggest single

'Monetary forces'

An aid to investment?

Do you pride yourself on having a good "market nose"? If you do, beware. That at least is the advice of brokers W. Greenwell, made on the assumption that, whether realise it or not, your "nose" generally works by makin gan assessment of "natural monetary forces". In other words, when the supply of money exceeds demand, you know that the market wants to go up, and

The trouble with this, the brokers argue in a look at investment management tech-NOVEMBET Monetary Bulletin), is that natural monetary forces may no longer provide the best scent once a central bank starts attempting short-term control of the money supply. The same conderation, they add, probably applies to those who rely heavily on forecasting cornorate profits to arrive at their investment strategy.

Why should this be so? Quite simply, Greenwell suggests, because central bank deviations produces "induced monetary orces". By that the brokers mean that the "uthorities now attempt to influence the nonetary trend some time before it has oved to the extreme point in its natural

'ay well come into conflict with other expectations" rather earlier in a market end than has been in the case in the past though one could, of course, argue here at in intervening in the natural monetary "cle the authorities are also affecting these her expectations by tending to smoothe he underlying business cycle itself.

The conclusion Greenwell draws from this that substantial market movements may become less common but that medium sized rovements, particularly if the setting of "onetary targets leads to greater interest "te volatility, will become more frequent. All this wil lnot become a permanent pattern, however, so long as the monetary system remains out of equilibrium.

Cope Allman

A conglomerate invests £30m

For a group that has supported spending on fixed assets of £24.3m over the last three years on a market capitalization of only £23m, Cope Allman would not have looked out of place in the rights issue queue, particularly as it could have made out, as it does in the latest annual report, a cast-iron case for investing in growth,

That it hasn't probably owes more to the evaporation of institutional interest after the profits setback in 1975 after a fine record of unbroken growth and the now unfashionable conglomerate image than the inherent strengths of the balance sheet. Cope Allman is continuing to invest

heavily for the 1980's, intending to spend another £30m over the next three years which provided nothing goes amiss—and there must remain doubts over its vulnerability to the level of consumer spendingshould move profits on to a higher plane. With cash flow improving to £9.4m last

year that should be comfortably within the group's scope. With gearing dropping a further 3 points to 33 per cent last year, before a potential £9.3m clawback from deferred tax, it is arguable that the debt structure is too conservative for a fast growing concern, especially when borrowings are no higher than a decade ago despite the more than trebled turnover.

For all the apparent strength, however, one of the factors influencing its financial structure must be that it is a very cashhungry group. Net working capital rose by 17 per cent to £25.7m, almost a third slower than the rise in turnover, but that still represents two-fifths of capital employed. And though by no means the worst sufferer under inflation accounting, the Hyde guide-lines would still cut pre-tax profits by almost



Fields, whose chairman is Lord Erroll of Hale (above), has fallen by just under a third in the past month and by 19 per cent since the approuncement on November 2 of a rights issue, which closes on Friday. Under writers cannot be viewing their prospects

writers cannot be viewing their prospects with much equanimity, since the shares at 160p now are within 5p of the issue price.
This £40m issue is the fourth by Consolidated Gold in 10 years, and it has come at a bad time as the gold price is showing just how volatile and unpredictable it can be and the nolitical cloud over any South be and the political cloud over any South African-oriented stock is as large as ever. That said, Consolidated Gold wants the new money to help diversification away from South Africa and gold; although it has a sizable task ahead of it as in excess of 60 per cent of the group's net income came from South African gold mining last year.

And it is also worth bearing in mind that there are many existing shareholders who bought solely because Consolidated Gold is one of the best ways into gold without having to worry about the investment currency premium.

Ex-rights the shares yield 8.62 per cent and sell at around 5.9 times prospective earnings. They are unlikely to perform well unless the gold price rises strongly. On the other hand the risk at this sort of level seems small—an argument for buying the shares once the rights is out of the way. Stock markets under stress-2

Taking stock of the jobbers

The second in a series of articles examining

pressures for change in the securities

markets. Tomorrow Frank Vogl discusses

the experience of the United States

described yesterday are causing enormous structural difficulties for the London stock

Single capacity, which is unique to London, means that cipal dealing for his own account with the stockbroker acting as his client's agent. The system was designed for high investor participation with the jobbers seeking to match supply with demand and providing a temporary price cushion when supply exceeded

demand or vice versa.

Ideally, half those participants should be making the opposite investment decision to that of the other half. But institutions, which now account for such a large part of equity

for such a large part of equity investment, are renowned for acting in unison.

This is not surprising: an institutional investor would have to have an excellent reason for flying in the face of conventional investment opinion. But jobbers cannot operate properly in this kind.

opinion. But jobbers cannot operate properly in this kind of one-way market.

During the past decade there has been a big increase in the disclosure of business news and the quality of the analytical and research staffs of the institutions and their advisers, the stockbrokers. It is, therefore, not surprising that a growing number of institutional investment managers come at the same time to the same opinion as to investment merit and worth of a particular share.

Threatening

The consequent one-wayness of markets has become so serious that it begins to threaten the ranonale of the jobbing system. The counter view, for which the small investor could so often be relied on. It as more often than not absent from the market.

The bear market of 1974 taught the investor how easy it is to become stranded in the wake of a major change in an investment trend and, for the jobber trying to make a mar-ket in a stock, the risk necessarily becomes much greater as huge blocks of institutional stock or money swey the man

forced to take unmanageable positions, a jobber will widen his price margin—the dif farence between the prices at which he is prepared to buy and sell stock—and that in turn leads to volatile price movements as jobbers try to defend their predictors. defend their positions. The combination of a one-

year, and when the gift market is as active as it is at the operated by the jobbers means

market in can be made.

But the cake is being divided among fewer participants. The number of jobbing frants have fallen from about 280 to 20 in the past 40 years and stimulated by rising costs and falling incomes, there have up, either because it unprofitable or 100 risky for the jobber to continue making a market with any depth. So, while it may be true that the jobbing system almost always makes a market of some sort, the price at which it does so is increasingly

and, stimulated by fising costs and falling incomes, there have been plenty of forced marriages along the way.

Of the remaining firms five—or four if the Monopolies Commission afflows the Smith Bros-Bisgood merger—account for 90 per cent of the business passing through the market.

Turnover

dealers within these merged firms remains satisfactorily high at about 580, but the sys-

For instance, elthough the ennual market value of the turnover in ordinary shares has risen from £3,500m in 1965 to £14,200m in 1976, the number of harsains on which number of bargains on which the Jobber depends has remained virtually unchanged (3,400,000 in 1965 and 3,600,000 i 1976). The failure of the number of

The failure of the number of bargains to match the increase in turnover reflects the increasing domination of the market by the savings institutions and the demise of the private investor. In 1963 the institutions owned 26 per cent of United Kingdom listed ordinary shares; in 1975 that proportion had doubled to 52 per cent.

JOBBERS AND JOBBING FIRMS

Year	No. of firms	No. of pariners	No. of Associate members	No. of non member dealers	total no. of deglers
1960	100	545	166	86	700
1965	60	417	198	135	750
1970	31	273	219	130	622
1975	16(21)	149(231)	274(331)	103(207)	526 (789)
1977	14(20)	203(218)	226 (249)	99 (116)	528 (584)
Figures			and 1977 i for London o		London and

in 1975, reconverted itself into a partnership during 1976.

Unless fundamental chang are made no one can be sure to throw in the towel, either by seeking a merger or simply deciding, in the case of a part-nership, that the risks are no

longer worth taking.

Two questions need asking. Is the jobbing system strong enough financially to take the sort of risks which are imposed by huge institutional block dealing?

Secondly, has the contraction in the number of firms

in the number of firms damaged the liquidity of the Large jobbers naturally say

that capital is not a problem. Indeed, they more so than brokers have taken advantage of the limited relaxation in Stock Exchange rules which ellowed outside capital in. Moreover, the Stock Exchange's delayed sertlement

Exchange's delayed sertlement system, stock borrowing and, more importantly, bank borrowing can overcome day-to-day financing deficiencies.

But that does not mean that jobbers have sufficient capital. A medium-sized jobbing firm (bearing in mind that in conventional terms no jobbing firm is very large) may have a £3m capital base and be carrying £100m worth of stock on its book at any one time. The

its book at any one time. The risk if the market moves un-expectedly on an institutional whim is real enough. bers would argue that it is not the contraction in the number of jobbing firms that has damaged the depth of the market. They say that the deteriora-tion in the market liquidity is due to the domination of the institutional investor with

his one-way market activities and the demise of the private investor, who, because of his varying and often conflicting investment needs, help to create a real two-way market.

Also, there is force behind the assument force. the agument for a strong central stock market, Business done outside the market, which many believe to be increasing, leads to a fragmented-and therefore

Jobbers therefore hint darkly, and with good reason, that many deals are never shown to the market at all. Dealing outside the market has become particularly prevalent in overseas stocks, notably gold shares, where because of the 25 per cent surrender rule under overseas investment currency regulations London's pivotal position has been deci-mated in the space of two

in South African gold shares. Political uncertainties have something to do with this, but the surrender rule has con-tributed greatly to the virtual loss of this market to New

American market makers now "show" their gold books in London until hinch time, then transfer them back to New York as Wall Street opens and, if necessary, to other financial centres

Naturally, London dealers, including arbitragers, acting for chents or on their own behalf in South African stocks, will as a matter of course seek a price outside the market.

With huge international

volume American brokers are
more often than not price competitive. One London broker recorded recently that in one day only 18 of his 40 gold-stock deals went through the London market.

Inevitable

Smith Bros has not taken this lying down. Its application to deal directly with American market makers, thus cutting our the London brokers, has been seen both as an inevitable consequence of events and as the thin end of the wedge in moves towards dual capac-

in moves towards dual capacity.

So much is this so that this application by Smith and the revelation during the BP secondary offer this summer that a leading British jobber was dealing on "joint account" in BP in New York were the two incidents which sparked off the idea of a chairman's committee to examine the future of the jobbing system.

But that may not, as many suppose, push The Stock Exchange along the road to dual capacity. After all, what would it achieve?—fifty or so still un-dercapitalized jobber/brokers and plenty of new problems about how to regulate a mar-ket where the interests of principal and agent so readily con-flict.

Andrew Goodrick-Clarke Financial Editor

Middle East: harbours to match the new

The 22-member Arab League will launch in January the Arab Union of Ports—the first attempt to coordinate all Arab ports and their development. Although the congestion of 1974-76 is now over and the surge of imports has levelled off, big port developments throughout the Middle East

Some observers fear that the 370-plus berths under construc-570-ous barths under construc-tion or planted for Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Iran and the smaller Gulf states will mean that by the mid-1980s, when most of the projects will be complete, there will be grees over-capacity.

Development had already

started in the late 1960s but it took off " most rotably in 1973 with the oil price increases, which enabled Middle East oil-producing countries to import large quantities of cargo. This clogged the existing ports overnight, with facilities quite inadequate to cope. Expansion plans were accelerated and expand up stepped up

stepped up
So far there has been no
toning down of development
plans. In fact, only last year,
when the worst of the congestion had been conquered,
Shaikh Rashid, the ruler of
Dubai, announced a scheme for
a brand new 74-berth port at
Mina Jebel Ali
The reduced pace of industrial development in the past

trial development in the past year, partly an attempt to bring

cown inflation which is rife throughout the Gulf, has to some extent taken the pressure off the ports. But there is little doubt that there will be a steady, if slower, rise in development spending in the Middle Bast, which is Medical to the middle of the steady. plenty of cargo for the new developments

a long-term investment and, in the eyes of their instigators, a provision for the future. With the enlarged old ports, the new complexes and the specialized lodustrial harbours complete, there will be no risk of the bottle-necks that seriously im-peded the countries growth targets just 18 months ago, Half of the cargo going into Haif of the cargo going into the Guif is at present in containers and roll-on roll-off (ro-ro) vessels. This has come about partly because self-sustaining ramp vessels were the best congestion-beaters.

But, as congestion dwindles, (in unid-November Guif ports were experiencing only minimal delays) cargo vessels are returning in their former strength. Eventually, they will reduce dependence on the more expensive ro/ro vessels more expensive ro/so vessels for the quick discharge of

General cargo berths, in fact, pre-dominate in the new developments in the Middle East, although container berths are also being developed.

Because of the emphisication Because of the sophistication

Hilaire Gomer

leave the berths' management to overseas shipping companies. Thus, Sharjan's twin-berth long-term investment and, in the eyes of their instigators, a trovision for the future. With the enlarged old ports, the new complexes and the specialized constrial harbours complete, there will be no risk of the specialized of the specialized of the complete will be no risk of the specialized of the complete.

namer terminel, which opened in November, is handled by the Furness Withy subsidiary Manchester Liners and the Saudi-owned Alireza Group.

The Emirates of Dubai, Bahrain and Sharjah already benefit from transshipment trade and they intend to exploit this further. Thus, with hig container ships in mind, Sharjah is building five deepwater berths at the fishing village of Khor Fakken on the Gulf of Oman.

receive the largest container thips affloat.
Ras al Khaimsh is also keen to get in on container traffic and has commissioned a five-berth artificial harbour at Mina Sagr, which will include two container-handling berths. In Iran, Bandar Abbas is to have

leave the berths' management

water berths at the fishing

When complete in the early 1980's this will rival Muscar's Mina Qaboos as a transshipment centre and will be able to receive the largest container

For some time now I have

of the equipment required for container handling, port authorities have tended to leave the berths' management. Another important aspect of Middle East port development is the industrial ports which are under way. These will come on stream in the 1980s and are designed to cope with built important aspect of middle East port development. signed to cope with bulk im-ports and the exports of

fertilizers. Hyundai, of South Korea, has been contracted to build four bulk shipment berths and an op. 1 sea tanker terminal ar Jubail's new industrial complex. Jubel's new industrial complex, to be ready by 1979. The pilgrim port of Yanbu will be the Saudis' Red Sea counterpart to Jubail, with seven bulk berths, ready next year, and a 700,000ton capacity cement-handling terminal, being built by the Swedish-owned Cementa AB.

Aporter big industrial secret

Jebel Dhanna, where there is a scheme for 20 bulk berths. British contractors have been beaten to it in port construction by their South Korean, Dutch, rivals.
However, Taylor Woodrow,

is planned for Abu Dhabi's

domestic industries, such as re- However, Laylor Wimpey fining, petrochemicals, steel and Richard Costain and Wimpey fartilizers.

Richard Costain and Wimpey are all represented in various and United Kingdom projects and United Kingdom consulting engineers, sweep the field. Halcrow, Middle East has Yanbu, Jeddah and Jebel Ali, plus the Dubai, Sharjah and Khor Fakkan projects, while Sir Alexander Gibb and Partners, Sir Brue White, Wolfe Barry and Partners, Coode and Partners and Rendel Paimer and Tritton are also doing well.

wedish-owned Cementa AB. The author is associate editor of Another big industrial centre Seatrade.

SAFEGUARD INDUSTRIAL INVESTMENTS LIMITED

Extracts from Mr. John Keeling's Review

The year has seen a great change in the financial scene. When it began the FT Actuaries Ali-Share Index stood at 135.0 with Minimum Lending Rate at 13 per cent, rising within a week to 15 per cent, and at its close the Index was 224.45 and Minimum Lending Rate at Our performance from a capital point of view has

not quite kept pace with that Index due entirely to the fact that the Directors' valuation of our unlisted portfolio has not, in a period of a rising stock market, risen in value to the same extent. The theoretical break-up value of the Company after deducting the Debenture Stock at par is £10,3'0,758, equivalent to 93.7p per share compared with 60.6n last rear. The contingent liability compared with 60.6p last year. The contingent liability to Capital Gains Tax of £734,000 would, if taken into account, reduce the break-up value to 87p.

On income account, although dividend limitation is still in force, our gross revenue has increased from £629,639 to £712,568. The net revenue after all expenses, including taxation, has risen from £350,129 to £415,963. An interim dividend of 1p per share was paid in June. Your Directors now recommend a final dividend of 2.6p per share (1976: 2.1p) making a total dividend for the year of 3.60 per share (1976: 3.1p). The gross equivalent including associated tax credit is 5.454p per

Unlisted Investments

There have been few changes in our unlisted portfolio during the year. This has been in no way due to Safeguard's unwillingness to invest but to the reluctance in recent years of small businessmen to invest new

Much also has been heard in the past year or so of proprietors of businesses who are loath to "go public" proprietors or distinesses who are toath to go public and seek a Stock Exchange listing. My concern is to remind shareholders, and the general public, that if a small businessman, or any proprietor of a business, is seeking additional capital, Safeguard has many years' experience of investing in unlisted companies.

Future Prospects

Our policy remains unchanged; to invest in companies with long-term growth prospects and showing reasonable current yields. Our investments are almost who ly in the U.K. and our portfolio's prospects are therefore to a very large extent bound up with the U.K. economic prospects.

At the moment it is difficult to see any great change taking place. The financial scene is brighter than it has been but industrial activity remains very flat. To get industry expanding and production rising it is essential that direct texation should be reduced for all sections of

A copy of the Report and Accounts can be abrained from the Secretary, at 87 Eaton Place, London SWIX 8DX.

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Business Diary: Long's shot • Ghana's ginger group

Brian Long, 45, whose appointment as deputy managing direcfor of Honeywell Information irstems, Brentford, was anounced yesterday, is expected o drop the "deputy" from his "tie some time next year, when Russ Henderson, the present managing director, returns to the United States.

When this happens, Long will secome the first non-American to run the Minneapous comnny's computer operations in the United Kingdom (though halph Price has been Honeywell K chairman, embracing both introls and computers, since

Born and educated in Bradard, Long joined the local area "as board from school, qualias a chartered secretary convinced that data-proessing was the coming thing,



loneywell's Brian Long.

a systems man." He moved over from systems into management. British Tab was absorbed in 1959 into ICT

(which has since become ICL), and in 1965 Long was head-hunted into Honeywell—which at that time had been in the computer business in Britain for only a couple of years. After working his way up the marketing route, Long now takes over responsibility for all

the company's computer hard-

ware business. Richard Marsh, no stranger to the vicissitudes of political life, may find his im-pending December appoint-ment as chairman of Allied Investments somewhat short-lived. Indeed, at yesterday's AGM he was overheard to

remark that he might be in the chair for only "a couple of days".

The problem is that allied the subject of a takeover bid from its three princi-pal shareholders, which have 45 per cen: of the equity— Commercial Union Assurance, Orion Bank and London Trust-and from the National Enterprise Board.

Sir Richard's prospects would not be unusual at Allied, however, As the outgoing chairman, William Spencer. remarked yesterday, three

ioined British Tabulators as a trainee in 1955.

"British Tab used to call their salesmen investigators", he recalled yesterday. "I was Sherry Apittey's line is mixing drinks, but she is no barmaid. She is the chief technologist of the distillery division of the Ghana Industrial and Holding Corporation. Miss Ayittey (right) returns home today after six weeks in London where she has been

learning how they make Stone's Green Ginger Wine at the Matthew Clark group's Fins-bury Distillery in the City. The distillers have signed a deal with the Ghanaian govern-ment under which Stone's base wine-made mostly from dried Cyprus grapes—will exported to Accra. There, under Miss Auttem's supervision, it will gingered up with local sugar and

all goes well, the Ghanaians may export some of the finished article to other West African states. They could even make the lot under licence one day as they are already experimenting with Indian and South American grapes to see if they can produce wines. How the wine will be drunk

years is a long time to be on the board of this company. Not one question was asked, and no information was gratuitously offered, about a possible bid, although this had seemed likely since Friday evening. However, one loan stock shareholder, Gerald Deakin, has



Incidentally, Sherry Agittey's corporation is also experimenting with a local sherry-type IATA's f drink, as well as with a che pagne-tupe made from palm juice. It is also trying to produce a liqueur made from the national crop, cocoa, but as a in Ghana, she says, remains to number of these already exist, be seen. Here, it is usually it will be hard to be competidrank neat or in Scotch. In tive.

> secured from the company's financial advisers, Kleinwort Benson, a promise to consider extending the loan stock con-version date from Sunday, given all the uncertainty surrounding the company.

company was awaiting an announcement from Riyadh that it had won a new hospital Manuel de Prado, chairman and executive president of the Spanish national airline Iberia, has been asked to become the president of the International Air Transport Association for

Sir Richard let slip that the

the second year running. This is unusual, as the top men of the 109 airlines in the association generally paramound this chore each year. De Prado is reckoned to have done a good job for IATA ar a time when it needs all the

ously hope that he will go on doing it as the going becomes even tougher during the next IATA's fare-fixing is under attack from all sides—so much so that the chairmen have just decided that there might be a case for allowing in some com-

friends that it can get, and his

fellow airline chairmen obvi-

De Prado's rise to airline prominence is all the more remarkable when it is con-sidered that he came into the business only in March last year. He joined Iberia after a career in private business, mainly in the steel, vehicle and telecommunications industries.

petition after all.

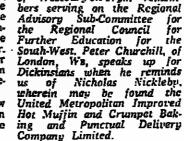
Born in 1931, he studied law ounding the company. and business administration in The only news to be gleaned Madrid and Salamanca and be

been wondering why it is that public bodies like the Design Council and the English Tourist Board have taken to sending me two copies of each communication, each in a separate envelope and arriving on the corne dog. on the same day.
It can't be to create more jobs, because the envelopes apear to be sent by a computer. It may, of course, be an indirect way of maintaining the revenues of another official body, the Post Office. I am sure it couldn't be anything as simple as a bureaucratic waste

of time an dmoney.
Yesterday, however, I received three copies of the same magazine fro mthe EBT, each in a separate envelope. When it gets to five, I really Henig, the board's chairman, what it's all about.

Long-winded names: spurred

on by readers previous suggestions, W. J. Sivewright of Westbury-on-Trym remem-bers serving on the Regional Advisory Sub-Committee for the Regional Council for Further Education for the





LONDON BOROUGH **OF HOUNSLOW**

ISSUE OF

£12,000,000 Hounslow Corporation

Variable Rate Redeemable Stock 1982

Authorised by the Council of the London Borough of Hoursdow and Issued in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act 1972, and the Local Authority (Stocks and Bonds) Regulations 1974.

Price of Issue £100 per cent PAYABLE IN FULL ON APPLICATION Interest (less income (ax) will be payable half yearly on 25th May and 25th Noromber. A first paymont of £2.3307 (less income bax) per £100 Stock will be made on 25th May, 1978.

The Stock is not an intestment failing within Part II of the First Schedule to in accordance with Resolutions passed by the £20th of the London Borough of Hounslow on the £10th of the London Borough of Hounslow on the £10th of the £20th of the £20th of the £20th of the £20th of \$10th of \$10t

SECURITY—The Stock and the interest thereon will be secured on all the evenues of the Corporation and will rank part passu with the existing and siture deto of the Corporation.

PROVISION FOR NEPAYMENT OF LOANS.—The Corporation is required by cot of Parliament to make annual provision towards recemption of loans raised or capital expenditure.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE.—The not proceeds of the present issue of Stock will be applied to finance authorised capital expenditure and to replace maturing debt.

PERCENTION OF STOCK—The Stock will be redeemed at that on 25th

INTEREST.—Interest ties income tax; will be payable by half-yearly intalients in arrear on 23th May and 25th November; inflorest Payment Date. The RATE OF INTEREST.—The first payment of interest will be made on 5th May, 1778 at the rate of 53.507 per cent fless income tax; being the 3.5 should be read of the rate of content of the rate of t

10. Application profitabiling.—Applications on the prescribed form, accompanied by payment in full will be received at Midland Bank Limited. New Base Department. Journal of New J

pociny and application torus can be obtained from:

HIDEAD BANK LIMITED

New Layer Department, Mariner House, Popys

List of Applications will open at 10 a.m. on Thursday. 24th November, 1977 and will close at any time on the same day.

APPLICATION FORM for Hounslew Corporation

Variable Rate Redeemable Stock 1982

Issue of £12,000,000 Stock at £100 per cent.

TO. MIDLAND BANK LIMITED
NEW MENUS DEPARTMENT, MARINER HOUSE, PEPYS STREET,

orporation Variable Rate Redoomable Slock, 1982 according to the conditional relations in the Prospectus dated 21st November, 1977 and undertake to accept to a same of any less oncount that way be abuted to me us and to pay for the lime in conformity with the terms of the said Prospectus. I we request that any other control of Stock allotted to me us be sent to me us by post and the said Prospectus of Stock allotted to me us be sent to me us by post and stock of Stock allotted to me us be sent to me us by post and stock of Stock allotted to me us be sent to me us by post and stock of Stock allotted to me us be sent to me us by post and the said Prospectus and that such stocks be

Address in full

Applications above £5.000 Stock and not exceeding £20,000 Stock in multi cations above £20,000 Stack in multiples of £5.000.

Applications above £20,000 Stock in multiples of £5.000, instructions

1 in the case of loint applicants, all until sign and, in the case of a corporation, this form must be completed under hand by a duly authorised officer who should stake his designation.

2 Prease pin the chrone to this form. Staples should not be used

3. A SEPARATE GREQUE, WRICH MUST BE DRAWN ON A HANK OR BRANCH THEREOF IN ENGLAND SCUTLAND OR WALES, MUST ACCOMPANY
EACH APPLICATION FORT. NO APPLICATION WILL BE, CONSIDERED UNLESS
THIS CONDITION IS FULFILLED. Payments of £3,000 or more should be made
by Banker's draft or by cheque drawn on a fown Clearing branch of a Bank
in the City of London, in this connection, attention is drawn to the provisions
of paragraph is blue, resigning the return of surplus application moneys.

2 This form should be completed and sent to—MIDLAND BANK
(INTITIO). NEW ISSUE DEPARTMENT, MARINER HOUSE, PLYS STREET.

L. JUAN ECON 1974, with a cheque passable to Middland Bank Limited for the
around of the payment. Cheques must be crossed "Hounslow Loan".

5 No receipt with a cheque passable to Middland Bank Limited for the
architecture will be forward at through the root at the risk of the application
munrys. The right is reserved to return surplus moneys by means of a cheque
drawn on a country branch of Middland Bank Limited to any application munrys for the application of the payment. On a surplus of complete to the application of the payment o

If this declaration cannot be made, it should be deleted and reference someta be made, it should be deleted and reference someta be made, it should be deleted and reference someta be made, it is the Renability of treibnd, an Approved Agent, through whom lodgment should be affected. Authorised Departuries are listed in the Bank of England's Nolice E.G., and include most banks and stockbrokers in stud solicitors practising in the United Kingdom, the Channel Schulle of the lab of Man. Approved termis in the Requeste of fredand are defined in the Bank of England's Nolice E.G. 10.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Day Six of retreat: shares at three-month 'low'

Share prices dipped to their lowest level for more than three months as small sellers continuing doubts about its incontinued to hold sway.

In addition to the con-tinuing industrial doubts and the prospect of interest rates rising in the near future would be investors were influenced by the need to conserve cash for next month's £360m call on the BP partly-paid shares and a number of fixed-interest stocks marketed on a similar basis.

London & Provincial Poster tose 10p to 165p on renewed speculation that Reed Inter-national, in need of cosh, might setll its 48 per cent stake. But Mr C. Pettman, finance director of L & PP, said the group had of L & PY, said the group had received no indication of such a more, though couple of lines of shares had gone through the market last week. These did not involve Reed

With most of the industrial pitches lacking any kind of sup-port news from the CBI that the current round of pay claims are being settled at about 12 per cent did little for sentiment and the FT Index closed 5.2 down to 475.3, its sixth con-secutive session in retreat. Government stocks proved susceptible to interest rates wor-ries and also suffered from a lack of support. Longer maturities closed with losses of around three quarters of a point while shorter dates lost amount stretching to a half.

terim figures which are due early next month. EMI closed at an unchanged 205p and then went a penny or two firmer after hours after news of a new scanner development. Else-where on the pitch MK Electric lost 9p to 173p after some adverse comment, Racal gave up 10p to 210p in front of figures due in a couple of weeks while the annual report of Lucas left

the shares unmoved at 256p.

Though the initial response to last week's figures from Wedgwood was favourable sub-Wedgwood was favourable sub-sequent comment lowered the shares 8p to 340p. Powell Duffryn dipped 5p to 213p in front of today's figures while Vickers bore the brunt of the falls in engineering with a drop of 5p to 1770. of 5p to 177p.

News of talks helped Allied Investments to jump 6p to 46p after a "top" of 53p, while the

Metal came back at 60p compared with a suspension price Though drink shares were

& Dudley at 187p and Highland at 115p both received support. Supermarker shares, worried by diminishing margins, had Tesco 2p off at 41p in front of figures, and Sainsbury 2p lower at 183p. Wheatsheaf held steady at 165p afer being a couple of pence higher earlier in the day. in the day. / zRelated shares had weak spots

losing 4p to 172p.

Banking shares had an uncertain day with Barclays los-

generally less active than last week Vaux managed a rise of 4p to 354p and Wolverhampton

in Rowntree, down 8p to 395p, and Booker McConnell which dipped 6p to 212p. In stores Mothercare proved a weak spot

breaking off of talks with Weir Group, up 11p to 118p, left S
Osborn down by no less than 16p to 65p. After terms Ferro
Metal same back as 60p. up 10p to 340p of recent gains while British & Commonwealth at 284p were several pence lower as they reacted to the gains which stemmed from last weeks figures.

An optimistic note on mar-gins had HAT Group unchanged at 37p while a forecast of re-cord profits left Thomas Locker "A" at a firm 12!p. But there was some disappointment at the statement from Wilson Walton and the shares closed 9p lower Worst hit among the indus-

trial leaders were Beccham down 5p to 620p, Uniferer down 4p to 5160 and ICI which stood up comparatively well in front of third-quarter figures with a close of 362p, a drop of 3p on the day.
Business was very quiet after

hours with gilts giving up a

notably ICI which went to en-changed. Peak Investments eased after results below expectations and no final dividend. Gold shares eased in places.

the cond of September when to the building industry saw combined English Stores protus profits drop to £1.14m reported had interion figures from £1.26m. By contrest turn but a marked improvement in over climbed from £29m to the second naif your to next Junuary. The shares are still as high as 40p despite yesterday's 2p drop But retailing expetrience in recent weeks has been poor and perhaps too much should not be expected from CES's Mr Murray Gordon for the full year after the 76 per cent fall in profits in the 78 weeks to August 13. That is o iot of leev ay to make up.

Ultramar lost 3p to 241p. Recent figures were good but some buyers expect news of an important Indonesian gas deal with the Japanese. Equity turnover on November 18 was £53.20m (12.937 baraccording to Exchange Tele graph, were ICI, Furness Withy, EAT Dfd. BP partly paid, Allied Investments, Gus "A", Racal, Thorn, Shell, Consolidated Gold March, Payel, Layersee, Place Match. Royal Insurance, Plesey, Tesco, Wedgwood, MK Electric, Samuel Osborn and

groups are components and assemblies for the motor vehicle industry and road and

rall services and castings, com-

Major vehicle manufacturers. including several outside the

United Kingdom, are interested

Competitive

at half-time but better pathy with a weaker pound.

A few of the industrial leaders added a penny or sq.

Re Aliene Mindel

By Alison Mitchell
Despite a 10 per cent
increase in turnover in the first
half of this year HAT Group could not stop profits from siinoing.

HAT slips

In the six months to August There was an air of smery at 31 the specialist sub-contractor

The directors are confident that turnover for the year will maintain the increase. Pretax margins tightened from just over 4 per cent to 3.5 per cent but, according to chief executive Mr David Telling, the end of the two year period of reduc-tion in net margins could well be in sight.

The Government's recent \$400m package to boost the construction industry should filter down to HAT and begin to make some impression on figures next year. The main. tenance, painting and cleaning divisions will be the first to benefit from the measures Local authority and Government departments which have been economising on maintenance and painting will have to make a start soon. Mr Telling

points out, or they will see the erosion of capital assers.

The glazing and glass business bought earlier this year is showing signs of coming signs of coming signs. right. But, as yet, it is making no contribution to profits. Although the year's profit is unlikely to match last time's record 23.1m Mr Telling thinks that the group is not dring to

that the grown is not thing tog building industry depression.

Underlining their confidence in the second half year the directors forecast a final first dend of 1.4% which, added to the 1.50 interim, will give shareholders a maximum payous for the year. out for the year.

ponents and materials supplied Common During the year, a "notable success" was enjoyed by the sintered metal group where a significant technological lead has been established, perticularly been established.

has been established, particularly in high strength ferrous-based sintured components. A ship sale likely to courbbute around film to prefit has brightened the horizon of Newcastle-based shipping group Common Brothers.
Chairman, Sir Rupert Speir tells shareholders that with the liquid position of the started the started

in its products which in many liquid position secured the group can face up to a very difficult the in shipping on a sounder foundation than that instances, cannot be hought

of 12 months ago.

Even so, Commons is to expand the insurance broking side of its business. During the per-financial year the group bought sizeable stukes in two broking firms, and this division is set to turn in record profits next time. The chairman now reports underwriting agency activities are to play an increasingly im-

profits.
Using balance sheet figures for the year to June 30 last, the net asset value per share of the group is 162p against 182p. But the directors main 182p. But the directors maintain that this materially understates," underlying asset backing. Taking into account only the unrealized after tax surplus of vessels owned by Common, the directors cake the net worth of abares to be around 360p.

The dry cargo market is still in severe recession and this, has badly affected the loint charbadly affected the loint char

badly affected the joint char-tering operation of associate Bowring Common (Chartering). Last year Common's share of the losses amounted to £120,000 and the market shows very little sign of improvement, the chairman adds

Latest results

		Late	ar reamir	3		
Company int or Fin Aus & NZ Bk (Cmbrn & Gen (G. H. Downing H.A.T. Group (Thomas Locker Peak Inv (F) Welico Hidgs (Wilson Wattan Yrk & Lanc In (F)	F) —(-) (1) 6.0(5.1) 1) 32(29) (1) 8.3(7.2) 5.6(4.1) 7) 5.7(7.6c) (1) 7.3(4.6) F) —(-)	Profits fm 20.8b(17.1h) 0.24(0.20) 0.90(0.85) 1.1(1.2) 1.1(0.87) 0.21(0.15) 0.50(0.46) 0.45(0.37) 0.09(0.07)	Eardings per share 60.6(61.3) —(-) 20.5(13.2) —(-) 1.45(1.79) 6.2(5.01) 4.38(3.60) 1.37(1.13)	Div pence 12() 2.25() -() 1.0(0.3) 0.2(0.2) Nii(0.13) 0.33(0.24) 1.03(1.0) 0.95(0.75)	_	Year's total 20:) 3.5(2.9) (10.2) 1.9a(1.8) (0.7) 0.5(0.65) 0.5(0.4c) (3.1) 1.25(1.10)
Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividends by 1.515. Profits are shown pre-tax and sernings are net, a Forecast, b Dollars and Cents, c For 18 months.						

Downing lifts prices and awaits upturn

G. H. Downing, the Stafford-shire refractories to bricks group, found margins pressed in the six months to September 30. Turnover rose by 15.5 per cent and pretax profits by only

6 per cent.
Turnover went up from £5.2m. to £6m and profits from £850,000 to £900,000. However,

£850,000 to £900,000. However, a reduction in the tax charge due to capital allowances pushed earnings per share up by 55 per cent from 13.2p to 20.5p.

Mr Douglas Hardoy, chairman, considers the results satisfactory in the light of the problems facing the group's two main customers: the steel and building industries.

The saics spread is now about

building industries.

The seles spread is now about 55 per cent in United Kingdom building materials, 25 per cent in refractories worldwide, 10 per cent electrical angineering, and 10 per cent building materials overseas.

In United Kingdom house-building materials Downing is taking a cautious vew for this winter by working with low

The recovery at the old lawker Developments, now

Hawker Developments.
Wellco Holdings, which got into

A gross dividend of 0.75p is being paid, against 0.62p for 18 months. Wellco's activities are

divided between electrical dis-tribution, electrical manufactur-ing and industrial property de-

On the electrical side, where

Wellco hits

£508,000

was £7.63m.

peak pre-tax

stocks. However, Mr Hartley expects some improvement late

next year.
A new refractories plant has A new refractories plant has just come on stream and is currently working at about 50 per cent capacity. This plant increases potential refractory capacity from 20,000 tons per year to 35,000 tons.

The Dutch subsidiary did well thanks to continued high demand for building materials and the small electrical engineering division went shead

engineering division went ahead after a slightly depressed showing last year,
The main hopes for improve-

ment in the current half year hinge on price increases of around 10 per cent in bricks, tiles and refractories. Even with these increases, Mr Hartley expects Downing to stay shead of its larger com-

peditors on prices. He points out that, in spite of extensive discounting in the industry the company had not sold any bricks below list price this year. The shares were steady yesterday at 220p to yield a prospective 7.7 per cent.

Manganese Bronze to hold capital spending to pay off loans better margins, price control legislation has restricted them. MBH's two main product

By Victor Felstead Manganese Bronze Holdings seems confident of its ability to repay its sizeable loans.

The latest balance sheet shows that at the year-end the group had secured loans of £4.73m. Mr R. Dennis Poore, chairman, reports in his annual statement that given a favourable economic climate the board plans a cash flow big enough to meet the substantial repayments on the loans. The money will have to be found from profits, after tax, as will the relatively small sum required to maintain a reasonable ordinary dividend.

The lower interest rates now ruling will help, but the plan will undoubtedly demand, the chairman says, that capital spending be kept to strictly defined assentials. No great expansion should be expected until enough debt has been repaid to facilitate a refinancing scheme. ing scheme



Mr R. Dennis Poore, chairman of Manganese Bronze Holdings.

businesses acquired from BSA in 1973, including the climination of loss-making sections and the capital investment of more og scheme, than £3.5m which has been in 1976-77, the main improvemade in the manufacturing ment came from the reorgan-units since then. Where market ment came from the reorgan-ization and integration of the conditions might have allowed

had a welcome increase in orders. But labour trouble in the motor industry is still hold-

ing back the commercial pro-ducts division.

The recovery in business will not help the aircraft side until next year. Canada should continue to do better and Germany

But industrial disruption prevents the chairman from making a forecast, either for the half year or for the full

one, apart from saying that, barring upsets, last year's pro-gress should continue.

perform well.

MBH's units should be well placed to maintain and expand their share of the market and the future results may be pre-

suppliers,

dicted to mirror national economic policy towards manufacturers, says Mr Poore. Variable rate stock to raise

Hounslow £12m The London Borough of Hounslow is to raise £12m by means of an issue of variable rate redeemable work, 1982. The new stock is being offered at £100 per cent.

Interest on the new stock will be at £500 per cent.

be at 0 per cent above the six-month offered rate for deposits in the London interbank market For the first interest period, the rate of interest, based on yesterday's six-month LIBOR, wil be at annual rate of 6% per cent, giving an interest payment for the first half-year of £3.307

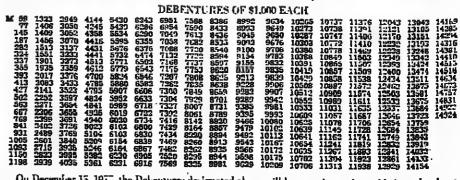
The stock is redeemable on November 25, 1982, and appli-cations for the issue open and close this Thursday.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of Compañía Anónima Nacional Teléfonos de Venezuela

81/4 % Guaranteed Sinking Fund Debentures Due 1987

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Fiscal Agency Agreement dated as of December 15, 1972 providing for the above Debentures, \$350,000 principal amount of said Debentures bearing the following serial numbers have been selected for redemption on Herember 15, 1977, through operation of the Sinking Fund, at the principal amount thereof, together with accused



On December 15, 1977, the Debentures designated above will become due and payable in such coin or currency of the United States of America as at the time of payment shall be legal tender for the payment of public and private debts. Said Debentures will be paid, upon presentation and surrender thereof with all coupons appertaining thereto matters after the redemption date, at the option of the thereof with all coupons appertanting thereto maturing after the redemption date, at the option of new holder either (a) at the corporate trust office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 15 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10015, or (b) at the main offices of any of the following: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Brussels, Frankfurt am Main, London, Paris and Zurich; Bank Mers & Hope NV in American; Banca Vonwiller & C. S.p.A. in Milan and Rome and Credit Industriel d'Abace et de Larraine. S.A. in Eurembourg. Payments at the offices referred to in (b) above will be made by check drawn on a dollar account, or by transfer to a dollar account to in 1b) above will be made by check urawn on a uonar account, or by transier to a union examinationed by the payee with a bank in New York City.

Coupons due December 15, 1977 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

On and after December 15, 1977 interest shall cease to account on the Debentures berein designated for

Compañía Anónima Nacional Teléfonos de Venezuela

NOTICE

Dated: November 15, 1977

The following Debentures previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for DEBENTI'RES OF \$1,000 EACH

M 62 1247 3267 4159 4966 5079 5221 6568 7508 7997 8461 9873 13281 1324 14246 14696 14656 14656 1247 3200 4198 9052 5066 5347 6666 7936 8014 9465 9980 13284 13397 14356 14703 14836 14656 1201 2455 3256 4324 5065 5122 5354 7225 7388 8181 8537 13236 13236 13284 13397 14444 14821 14836 1240 2455 3256 3258 4324 5065 5122 5354 7225 7388 8181 8537 13236 13236 13267 13267 14444 14821 14836 1240 2459 3393 4462 5070 5202 5313 7322 7328 8181 8537 13252 13258 14073 14444 14821 1241 2999 3853 4950 5076 5300 6362 7385 7838 8459 9729 13274 13300 14123 14276 14845

Linread free of Australian worries important being, in the U at

asteners for building and components for motor cars has little to cheer about.

Last Spring the board had hopes of trading profits of around £1.1m, and pre-tax pro-fits of £270,000 or so after

Wellco Holdings, which got Into its stride last year, continues. Pre-tax profits reached a record £508,000 in the year to june 30. This was a 63 per cent rise on the yearly rate for the previous 18 months when profits were £467,000. Turnover was £5.72m. For the 18 months it was £7.63m. of £169,000). But shareholders should not be chagrined on

the group's interests in Australia. If one compares like

Wellco is the largest independent producer in the United Kingdom, Mr Robert Lamdin, chairman, reports that further progress has been made in es-tablishing overseas markets with tablishing overseas markets with sales visits to the Far and Middle East. "There is increasing demand for British-manufactured heating elements and we have strengthened our export sales force to develop this market ".

At home, Wellco is seeking ne product lines and its range now includes, for the first time a number of Wellco-branded small electrical appliances. On the construction and development side the group is engaged in a programme of industrial development on the Boyatt Wood, Estate, near Eastleich in Hampshire.

Sites being developed cover about two and a half acres The net result in the profit and loss account shows a deficit

efty interest and depreciation. Instead the accounts for the year to July 30 show pre-tax profits of only £166,000 (and for that matter a loss after tax

The board has taken the important step of disposing of the group's interests in

Heron goes into insurance

Heron Corporation, the big. privately-owned group, is adding insurance to its many interests. It will make a £5.32m cash offer for National Insurance and Guarantee Corporarion, a public, but unlisted company. Acceptance will be recommended by the NIGC board and the holders of more than 90 epr cent of the ordinary shares will accept. Heron is mainly in motor

vehicle and motorcycle distribu-tion and retailing and petrol service stations. It also takes in housing estate development and consumer products.

Business appointments

John Dickinson divides interests into two groups

John Dickinson & Company is to be divided into John Dickinson Stationery and John Dickinson Paper & Board from January 1. Mr E. K. Payne will be managing director of John Dickinson Stationery and Mr H. B. Jorgensen managing director of John Dickinson Paper & Board, Both are directors of The Dickinson Robioson Group.

Mr John Tholen is to succeed Mr Geoffrey Robinson as chief executive of Tees and Hartlepool Port Authority. Mr Tholen is at present commercial director of ICI petrochemicals division and will join the authority on April 1. Mr Robinson will leave on February 1 to become chairman of the English Industrial Estates Corporation and chairman of the Medway Port Authority.

Mr David McDonald, general manager of the Liverpool Building Society, has joined the board.
Mr John Childs, has joined the boards of Hymac and its subsidiary, Hymac Maskin, as financial director. Mr Paul Kohler becomes manag-ing director of Trident Intern-national Finance, Hongkong from January 1. He will replace Mr Claude Charles who is to become executive director of S. G. Mr N. K. S. Wills has become

Mr R. J. Toomer becomes a director of M. W. Marshall and Mr C. T. White-Thomson a director of M. W. Marshall (International). Mr Brian Hewitt has been made macaging director of Davis Estates. Mr P. R. Armitage has been made chalrman of Potterton International in succession to Mr H. Clarke, who has retired. Mr Armitage, a director of Birmid Qualcast, the parent group, continues as chairman and managing director of the group's wrought from engineering division. Mr R. L. Killick has become a director of Bryant Homes and associated companies. Mr B. P. Sullivan and Mr I. J. Sanderson have been made directors of

a director and has been elected a deputy chairman of Initial Services in succession to Mr W. M. Dravers.

12 months to September 30. Profits in the last six months were 11.6 per cent greater; in the first-half the rise was 26.6

A total dividend of 20 cents a share is being paid. After allowing for extraordinary items, consolidated profit, after tax, was 13.3 per cent up at \$A44.85m.

asset-backing an ordinary share, was \$A4.53, against \$A4.30. In London, the shares rose by 3p

grow in S Africa

Tube

Investments and General Electric a further expansion of their joint-venture operations in the United King-dom and South Africa.

The joint venture, which previously comprised Simplex-GE, Allen West and Wallace town, will now include at the companies in the industrial electrical division of TL. This expansion adds electrical dis-tribution and lighting businesses to the joint venture,

At first glance, Linread, the with like the group had effec-maker of cold forged fastener tive pre-tex profits of £452,000 systems with brands such as to set against an effective fore-Pozidriv and Torx besides cast of £475,000. least, the extent of industrial disruption and its effect on the general economy." All the home manufacturing divisions and subsidiaries have

because there was no tax relief on the Australian trading loss. More financial news on page

Now all that is in the past. Mr A. H. Lynall, chairman, down of the Australian operation completion a major worry has been removed and ski our operating units are in sound

For good measure the chairman adds: The uncertainties are all external, the most

ANZ Bank's growth slows up in last half

The preliminary results from the Australia and New Zealand Banking Group, which moved its domicile from the United Kingdom to Australia earlier this year, show that profits in the second six months was only half as much as in the first.
Operating profits, after tax,
rose by 19 per cent to
\$A43.71m (about £27m) in the

Net banking profits, after tax, for the full year were 22 per cent higher at \$A20.87m. Operating profits, also after tax. from non-banking sources, was 16.6 per cent ahead at \$A23.03m.

at SA44.85m.
Operating profits as a percentage of shareholders' funds at September 30 declined slightly to 13.39, from 14.26 a year earlier. The net tangible

Tubes, GE (US)

JAN IN VAD

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MARKET REPORTS

Commodities

Call for better prices to boost tin production

III DIOGUCION

La Paz, Nov 21.—World the output, which this year is expected to be 15,000 toomes short of consumption, is likely to drop even further in future unless adequate incentives are given to producers, a world tin symposium here concluded.

Delegates said that the best incentive to increase production was better world prices for the metal. It was necessary to maintain attractive prices to promote more investments for the exploration and exploitation of tin deposits.

majority of the S00 dele-from 40 countries rejected that higher prices for tin force industrialized nations in sick cheaper substitutes for the metal. They said consumption was constitutally rising as more deve-loping countries stepped up their industrialization efforts.—Reuter.

Japan may cut back on S Africa sugar

Tokyo, Nov 21.—A three-man south African sugar mission has agreed with Japanese sugar buyers that Japan's imports of South Wrican raw sugar could fall to about 400.000 tonnes or less in 1978 from this year's 650,000 tonnes, Japanese sugar importers and

This emerged from discussions between the mission headed by Mr Brace Morris, executive member of the South African Sugar Association, and Japanese sugar refiners and importers.

Bank Base Rates

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Foreign

Spot Position of Sterling

Forward Levels

UK metal stocks

Money Market

Rates

Philippines signs new sugar pact

The Philippines has signed the 1977 International Sugar Agreement (ISA). This was amnounced by Mr Ernest Jones Parry, executive director of the International Sugar Organization.

The Philippines is the first country to sign the agreement finally negotiated in Geneva last month and due to come into force on lansary 1.

Grain committee

Coffee producers prod the ICO into a review of price levels

material for such a review, which was originally scheduled to take place at some time before September 30 next year.

Mr George Ford, chairman of the board, has said that developments over the past year have outdated the ICO reference price of just under 78 cents a lb which triggers export quotas. He added that he understood that producing countries wanted to operate in consultation with importers inside the framework of the agreement.

Would to take place at some time tween 77 and 78 cents a lb. The latest price is over 185 that this year's sugar harvest is under way and is expected to reach 7.3m tonnes. The newspaper Gramma as saying that this year's sugar harvest is under way and is expected to reach 7.3m tonnes. The newspaper gives the 1976-77 harvest as 6.49m tonnes. If the Cubans reach the tarties at he understood that producing countries wanted to operate in consultation with importers inside the framework of the agreement.

What also said that the review plies.

side the framework of a agreement.

He also said that the review would take account of all economic factors, such as production, consumption, stocks and prices.

The executive board has also established a study group to stocks and prices.

The executive board has also established a study group to make a feasibility study of an international stocking arrangement which could be used in conjunction with the existing quota mechanisms, Mr Ford said.

This group which is likely to the continuous constitution of the continuous continuous formula state.

The executive board has also by the United State ment of Agricultural service of Agricultural service.

The service's for major in thousand tonnes (in thousand tonnes (in thousand tonnes (in thousand tonnes (in thousand tonnes) (in thousand tonnes).

the present arrangements quotes under the agreement would come in when the ICO reference price falls to between 77 and 78 cents a lb. The latest price is over 185 cents.

make a feasibility study of an international stocking arrangement which could be used in quota mechanisms, Mr Ford said.

This group, which is likely to hold its first meeting early in January, will be formed by the executive board and representatives of some other countries.

Speaking after the meeting of coffee producers, Senor Jose Rache, of Brazil, said that the producers were pressing for an urgent review of the economic clauses of the international agreement.

The service's production forecasts for major producers in thousand tonnes (1976-77 in brackets) were: Cuba 6,000 (5,800); Dominican Republic 1,400 (1,361); Mexico 2,800 (2,622); Argentina 1,600 (1,562); Brazil 8,600 (7,500); Brazil 8,600 (7,500); France 3,913 (2,068); West Germany 2,740 (2,734); Italy 1,900 (1,750); Spain 1,305 (1,445); Britain 1,000 (773); Poland 2,200 (2,000); Soviet Union 9,300 (7,350); China urgent review of the economic 2,750 (2,600); Taiwan 1,000 (1,123); India 6,000 (6,040); Indonesia 1,200 (1,150);

Although leading coffee producers seem to have backed away from their earlier efforts to force up world prices, they have at least imbued the International Coffee Organization with a sense of urgency on the subject.

After a meeting in London of more than 20 leading producers found it indispensable that prices should ensure adequate earnings. Senor Rache said that this effectively meant that prices in the present arrangements to prepare all the necessary material for such a review, which was originally scheduled to take place at some time before September 30 next vest.

He said that an official communique reflected the unantimous view of countries taking part in the meeting. This stated that availability of coffee would remain very low and producers found it indispensable interprices should ensure for the fourth consecutive year and stocks at the end of 1977-78 could reach as much as 5m defectively meant that prices under the international agreement should be raised. Under the present arrangements the present arrangements to prepare all the necessary material for such a review, which was originally scheduled to take place at some time before September 30 next vest.

He said that an official communique reflected the unantimous liquid industry. Anstrilia 3,400 (3,405); And Anstrilia 3,400 (3,405); Anst

the present arrangements quotes under the agreement would come in when the ICO reference price falls to be tween 77 and 78 cents a lb. The latest price is over 185 cents.

It is now clear that the major producers have realized that moves to limit sales so as to lift prices are unacceptable.

It is now clear that the major producers have realized that moves to limit sales so as to lift prices are unacceptable.

It is constant arrangements tive, ease the downward pressure of such a large inventory.

From Havana Reuter has newspaper Gramma as saying that this year's sugar harvest is under way and is expected to realized that moves to limit sales so as to lift prices are unacceptable.

If the Cuban reach the target inventory.

Wallace Jackson Commodities Editor

Wall Street

New York, Nov 21.—Prices burned lower in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange this morning. The Dow Jones industrial overage was off more tiran a point.

Analysts said the market is being helped by optimism of some progress towards peace in the Middle East will be made in the wake of President Sadat's visit to Israel.

Among actives, Columbia Pichares Industries rose 1 to 201.

Burroughs eased 1 to 691 while Control Data added 1 to 261.

108	agreement.		
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FINANCIAL NEWS

Kiwi polishes up its 1977 results

Kiwi International, the Australian polish group has amounced an operating International profit, of SA2.9m (about £1.8m) on sales of \$A56.52m for the year ended August had the possibility of 31. This compares with declaring a scrip issue con-5A1.8m on sales of SA45m stantly under review. SA1.8m on sales of SA45m for the year before.

The group said the improving sales and profit trend The 25m Swiss franc during 1976 continued in the (about £6m) 43 per cent 15-lasest year an dagain pro- year loan being floated in duced record profits.

Trading conditions in Telephone Company of Australia, it says, have con-Funen, Denmark, has been timed to be difficult but all priced at 99 per cent the operations contributed to the good results except for the United Kingdom, where for a period, currency and ex-

Woolworth hopes

Mr Edward Gibbons, chaircarnings to October 31 of 40 years, all st par. cents a share against 62 cents year ago. For the nine ACEC optimistic a year ago. For the nine ACLC Optimistic months the company had a Ateliers de Constructions net income of \$22.7m (about Electriques de Charleroi SA f12.6m) compared with of Belgium say its net first-balf 1977 loss increased to earnings include the company's 52.7 per cent equity in the earnings of F. W. Woolworth of Great Britain.

Existing Woolworth has a second s

for the third quarter was a loss of \$2.2m against a profit The Queen's Guard of \$3.5m a year ago.

Olivetti transfer

and office equipment group trails shares, giving it 20 and SCM Corporation an per cent of the unlisted communice an agreement by pany's issued share capital. sell to an SCM subsidiary for Mr C. F. Ullmann said. He an undisclosed amount of said also that profit this cash, the Olivetti formal. cash, the Olivetti factory in Glasgow. SCM also acquires Glasgow. SCM also acquires the right to manufacture and sel the single element portable typewriter made in Glasgow by Olivetti with typewriters made at the factory. Under terms of the transaction SCM will continue operation of the Glasgow plant where the typewriters, the Lexikon 82 and meeting. Answering questions he said that the board

Danish Phone

Zurich here by the Municipal loan prospectus states.

Brambles Industries of change fluctuations affected Australia, says its \$A10m adversely the cost of inter-company stock movements— (about £6.25m) debenture stock issue received applica-kejuter. stock issue received applica-tions exceeding \$A15m and it has accepted oversubscriprions for SA5m as proposed in mid-October. Issues on min of F. W. Woolworth says offer were: 11 per cent for the store chain "expects a good fourth quarter." The six years, 11.25 per cent 10 group reported third quarter years and 11.75 per cent 15 years and 11.75 per cent 15

British Woolworth has reported a third quarter loss equivalent to \$4.3m. Its ninemonths profit fell to the equivalent of \$4.2m from a loss of 32.4m francs months profit fell to the equivalent of \$4.2m from Si0.2m in the year before. Woolworth said this was the result of foreign exchange translations.

Woolworth said its share in results of the British unit for the third guarter was 3

The State Government Insurance Office of Queens-land has decided to invest Ing C. Olivetti and C.S.p.A. \$A28m (about £17.5m) in a le Ivrea-based electronic special issue of Amoco Aussaid also that profit this year is expected to exceed the 7.6m earned in 1976.

Thomas Locker up 25pc with better to come

ing and filtration engineer, a 6 per cent interest in Mans-should be better than the first. If so pre-tax profits tinghamshire. The interest is for the year should be a worth about £500,000. record at about £2.2m compared with last year's Shorts set up 52.02m. Pre-tax profits in Shorts set up the six months to September US offshoot

Morgan Grenfell, Moscow formed to consolidate Narodny Bank, and Bank of Shorts' presence, marketing Scotland have opened a joint representative office in Mossow. The office will be managed by Mr Oleg Lapushkin who has been Moscow. Narodny's representative in Recovery under Noscow for some time. The joint venture is designed to bring together Moscow Narodny's experience in the financing of Anglo-Soviet man at Peters Stores says in trade, and the experience of his annual statement that to Morgan and Bank of Scot-wards the end of Junethere land in the arrangement and provision of ECGD-backed sales which has continued loans and major project. This should mean a substantial increase in profit, certificance.

Miners drink their way to a pension

of Mansfield bitter, they will sure that the group will be securing their pensions. recover its lost ground.

The second half year at The National Coal Board's Thomas Locker, the screen Pension Funds have bought

30, rose by 25 per cent to . Short Brothers, the world's fl.1m and orders are reasonable.

first manufacturer of production aircraft, based in Bellast, reports the incorporation of Short Brothers (USA) Morgan and Narodny
Open Moscow office
Morgan Grenfell, Moscow
Moscow office
Morgan Grenfell, Moscow
Morgan Grenfell
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tial increase in profit, cer-tainly ford the half year and, if the trend continues, results for full year as well.

This is good news as pre-Way to a pension

Miners in the Midlands have a new incentive to drink their favourite beer in the future. From now on cvery time they down a pint rise in sales continues, he is

Clark's US shoe deal

C. & J. Clark, a privately would group which includes the Ravel Shoe chain and the Hanover Shoe Inc. have announced that they have reached agreement for Clark to buy all of Hanover's assets ATV ISSUE for about \$26m.

can company engaged in the making and retailing of RANK ORG shoes. has increased from \$21m in made 4 cash and income offer 1967 to \$60m in 1976. In to Rank Organisation for its 1976 pre tax profits were \$6.1m and net worth \$28.4m. Company which runs 132 the first nine mouths of the tree.

completed by the end of total 87.91 per cent.

C. & J. Clark have wished R GREEN PROPERTIES C. & J. Clark have wished to increase their base in the United States of America for Some time and believe that on the proposed buy will fulfil that policy. The C. & J. Clark progressive towards a more progressive towards a more progressive towards a more progressive towards. subsidiary expects to emply members of Hanover's pre- BID FOR FERRO METAL of Hanover and its wholly wned subsidiary Sheppard

Briefly

Hanover Shoe is an Ameri-Hanover Shoe is an Ameri-94 per cent of shares offered.

Hanover's turnover Global Communications has

1977 pre tax profits were CENT AND SHEERWOOD 52.4m compared with \$3.3m Bid for Photopia International is unconditional and The deal is expected to remains open. Acceptances

went management and the Greg Gary International Cor-about 2,500 other employees for Ferro metal and Concrete shares not already owned at 60p cash a share. Listing of ferro bas been restored.

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9.00 Charles Angel 9.00 News. 10.30 Jenny, docum 11.30 Problems. 12.00 Phylis. 12.25 am, Epilogue. (r) repeat.

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12 00 linings 1 20 pm. Word in Genet. 9.25. have Hindames. 1.25. have hi

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three new episodes.

School. 4.20, Astronut. 4.25, Job.
lackmory. 4.40, Animal Magic.

45, John Craven. 5.10, Big thm, Little John. 5.35, Ivor the pilot.

40 News. 5.55, Nationwide.

40 One More Time.

40 One More Time.

40 The Oregon Trail.

480 It Ain't Half Hor Mun.

830 Mastermind.

9.00 News.

9.25 Play: One Day at a Time, by Denis Cannan.

10.40 Tonight, with profile of Joe Beginer.

11.20 Bellamy's Europe: The Rain in Spain.

11.50 Weather.

11.50 Mow.—The Loneliest Job.

7.00 News Headines.

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7.00 News Headines.

7.00 News Headines.

7.00 Newsday.

8.10 Floodlit Rugby: Leigh v St Helens.

9.30 The Goodies.

9.30 The Water Margin.

10.15 News.

11.15 Median After Report: Jailhouse Shock.

11.20 Gary Watson rest of Tele Sea Village, by George MacKay Brown.

Regional variations (88C 1):

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Rec Wales.—3.20-3.55 per Granada

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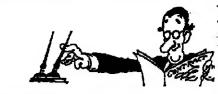
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11.55 am, Felix the Car. 12.00,
The Worsit from Whitz-bang.
12.10 pm, Rainbow (r). 12.30,
The Inventors. 1.00, News. 1.20,
Helso I 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00,
After Noon. 2.25, The Stars
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Familiar. 3.50, The Sullivans.
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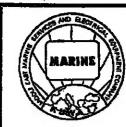
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8.00 Charlie's Angels.
9.00 Rock Follies of '77.
5.15, Captain Nemo. 5.20,
5.20, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames.
5.15, Captain Nemo. 5.20,
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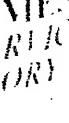
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a obtage Security of Call at:
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6. Bayes Secu (continued on page 36)

ORY



PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 35

BIRTHDAYS

MARRIAGES TEVENS: Sadoff.—Quietly, on November 18th, David, son of Mr and Mrs A. E. Stevens, of Eshar. 10 Melissa, daughter of Mr and Mrs M, Millcherich.

CAME: TATHAM.—On November 22nd. 1927. at St Wilme's, Camley, near Doncaster, Frederick Harvid Roberts, Came to Voronica Mary Talham. Present address: Cosbrook Consent

DEATHS

OWN. — On November 18th, 1'77 in the General Hospital, 5t. Holler Jersey, peachully, in his 87% year, John Dowding brown, F.C.A., much-leved and tressured husband of Marjories, and belowed father of John and

DARLING. — On November 21.
1977, posecially, after a short iliness Peggy, wife of the late Claude Darling, loving mother of David. Jane and Tim. Sortjee at Reading Crematorium on Thursday, November 14th at 4 p.m. I lovers may be seat to Cyril H. Loversove. Tribilly House, 114-116 Oxford Road, Reading.

Partition Tel. 82156.

2015. On November 20th, 1977, pacefully, in hospital, Coodwin 20th Colored Cooking Seed Cooking Cooking

Marsdon Mospital, Sulton.

AKES.—On 20th November, 1977,
peacetully at home after a
morchally shour limess. Percurs
inseed home and percurs
father of Nail, killed to 1971,
and of Rocenary Grane, Fundral
arangements private, but a
sorvice of thanksgiving will be
held at St. John's United Roformed Church. Mayfield
Avenue, Ornington, at 11 x.m.,
on Saturday, 26th November,
No flowers, please, but the
hunity would be very grateful
tor any donations to Cancel
Research.

for any departons to Cance Research.

LOUP.—On 15th November, precedulty after many years of suffering borne with inspiring courage. Heart Liste Loup thee Taylor's trie of Major-General Toxy Loup, and advered mother and mother in-law of Wendr and Richard Cookson and devoted and loved grandmother of David, Cherry and Peter. Funeral today. 22nd November, at 13.15. St. Many's Court, Udinore, followed by the Cookson and devoted may be sent to the Frends of the Burma Siar Association. C/o Mrs. Langier, 55 Ochthare Road, Hastings TN3 42A.

On 17 November, Arms
12, widow of Airc, beloved
of the Isto Norman and
loved by his family, Franobert, Geoffrey, and isssemetime of Learnington
eter, Funeral at East Claneter, Funeral at East Clanit, November, Flowers to
keep Parkside, West Clanof domations to Heip The

DEATHS

of the late Mr. Curism Lighter and the late Mr. Curism Lighter and the late Mr. Berbert Lomes and saidy missed cousin of Jenny, Theims, Maurees, Karon and Frictry.

MATTAND—On 16 November, suddenly, arear a long librars, Pauline Mary Pennys. of 2 Howard Longe, Mount, Sion, Tunbridge Wolls, widow of David John Maltland, dearly loved daughter, mother, and grand-mother. Cremation at Tunbridge Wells Crematorilan mother pricky 2 December, at 12.50 p.m. Call flowers order, please, in E. R. Hicknott & Son, Tunbridge Wells 22462.

MORRES,—On 17th Nov. at Si

to E. R. Hickmost & Son, Tun-bridge Wells 22462.

MORRIS.—On 17th Nov. at Si Catherine's Nursing Home. Letchworth, Eathlean, aged 94 years, drarly loved sister of Elizabeth and aint of Jeen and Donald Funoral Service on Wed., 23rd Nov. at Letchworth Free Church, at 1 p.m., fol-lowed by cremation at Stopsley Luton, at 2 p.m., MURRAY.—On 20th November, pencerally at Garlands Hoopital, Cartisle, Dorothy Lever, and 84, youngest daughter of Newcastle-upon-17the, Morray, of Newcastle-upon-17the, Longtown at 1,50 p.m., Wethersday, 23rd November.

mother of Janice, Paul, Roy and Jan.

SHULDHAM-SHAW.—On November 16, 1977, enddenly and pescalally at Weymouth, Pairick Rosel, Noel (Pat Shaw to many of his friends), of Estrick Rosel, Edinburgh and formerly of Mount Vernon, Hampstand, Private cremation at 2,30 p.m., on November 24th, at Weymouth Crematorium. Flowers to Shepherd and Radgar (Dorchester, Memorial service at St. John's Church, Church Road, Hampstand, London, N.W.S. at 2,30 p.m., on Fridgy, December 9th, Enquiries to Westfield Monse, Wasten, Learnington Spa. Tel. Marton 623568.

only.

SMITH.—On Nov. 20th, 1977, SMITH.—On Nov. 20th, 1977, SMITH.—On Nov. 20th, 1977, SMITH.—On Nov. 20th, 1977, SMITH.

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2248.

SMITH.—On 20th November, peacefully. Bright Wilson, of Allern Early Dulwich, S.E.21.

Elevial Camberwell New Centerty, Swenthey Queims, S.E.23.

Friday, 33th 10.30 a.m. Flowers to S. Eastern and Son. 15 High Street. Calestum. Survey.



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BIRTHS

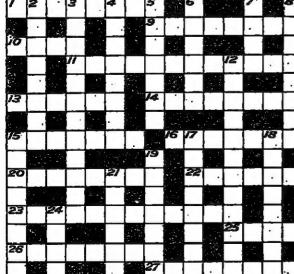
LEN.—On 21th Nov., 1977, at St. James's Hospital, Leeds, to Harel thee Robinson, and Dean STREET ON Nov. 19th, in New York, to Brigid once winds and Christophor—a son.

SIRCH.—On November 18th, to Mary once Hoyland, and Derot, a brother for James, and Derot, and Patrick!

FYENS.—On 1-14 November, at Crawiny Hoppial, to Sue there Stone) and Charles, a son. GROOKENDEN .- On 21st November 10 Control of the Section Heaptled to Claime (nee Thomas and Janus -- 20n, a brother it Lurinds. Lurinda.—On Nov. 16th, at Lyfector Royal Infirmary, to Chaire (nee Wintram) and Martin — a son (Alexander Martin — a

Martin a son (Alexander Martin a son (Alexander Martin a son (Alexander George Con Coth Nov., 1977, at the North Middlessex Hospital, to Janet ince Clarke, and Donald adaption (Victoria Elizabeth).

JURRER, —On November 19th, at 5t Entindomew's Hospital, to Therral flee McGuinnissi and Micharl Grown (Nicholas. A heritary of Anne-Darie, Coth, in Carberra, to Anne-Darie, Coth, in Carberra, for Anne-Darie, Carolyn, Hothard and Charlesses, and John—Ewin sons (William Horster for Martin, Carolyn, Hickard and Michael Geoffret, beother for Martin, Carolyn, Hickard and Gare. 20th November, it Cury Hospital, to Hillar ince Munny; and Andrew—2 son PRAGG.—On 16th November, it and Thomas—a son (Nicholas Timothy), as a birthey present for Ben and another brother for Henry.



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,765

ACROSS

1 Bone £150? A vice getting mixed up in it (8).

7 Good man overcomes the old seer's affliction (4). 1 Bone £150? A vice of mixed up in it (8).

9 He tells how Jack ran back to the gold (8).

8 Roguish nature—of our semor bishops ? (3). 10 Topless ladies in Berlin?

The last word! (4). 11 Seeds of contention Cadmus 13 Foul - sounding

roul - sounding language 15 Retire with tail upward (S), ordered to be cut (6). 17 Hg suffered 17 He suffered something worse than a serpent's tooth (4, 4). 14 Imagine forming company to rebuild Venice (8).

15 Some point going out tidily with a woven belt (7).

18 One of the family about to bring up essential point and a helpful lady, (10) 16 Their dashing blades cut graceful figures (7). 19 Billingsgate types so ego-centric, we hear (7).

20 No two ways about it—you need another (8).

21 Girl's gone mad? Why, say, that's horrifying! (6).

23 New order to aid silly fund makes Benedick's lady react so (12). 25 Do coprains who know the ropes keep fit so? (4)-

A saint's included Israel's king in these attacks (8).

Vexed by 27 Vexed by stormy seas in difficult circumstances (8).

 About a minute late with the layered material (8).
 Old Master Beaver (7, 5). 4 A whale some might pronounce an Egyptian god, and Asian (8). 5 Make effective regimen for

EMAROL AND A A BULL OF THE SECOND AND A BULL OF THE SECOND AS A BULL OF THE SE

24 Not that this cord encircles a lady's waist (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,764

6 Prayer of the hunter—to capture stag's head (6).

12 Nothing in the uncommonly

(8).

silly secret known to platers (12).

A fog in sight? That's cheerful. (10)

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DEATHS

PIEMORIAL SERVICES
FOWLER.—A Memorial Service for
the late John Fowler will be held
on Thursday. 24th November. at
12.00, in St. George's Church,
Hanover Square, W.1.
STEWART.—A veryice of thanksqtvths for the life of Alexander Bellamy Stewart will be held at All
Rallows to the Tower. Byward
30 London, E.2. at 11.50 a.m.
00 Tuesday, December 15th, All
will be wellcome. IN MEMORIAM

guide.

BELANE.—On Now 22, 1879, at his residence, Ascret Heath, Berks., John T. Delane, Esq., Editor of The Times 11841-1871, aged 62, 60GRE, WALTER EDWARD.—Remembering with deepest love may be appeared to the property of the property of

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pierre chieffing, 19th August, 19th Canadan Broadcasting Corporation is preparing a tolevision occurrentary based on porsonal experiences. Would like to hear from 2-tervicences and civilians with stories, personal momentoes, etc.—Withe Product, Cas has a Section Product, Cas has a Section Product, Cas has a Section Openio Medium and Casa and C

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The Who's Who of What's Where appears on Page 16 **TODAY**

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